The Weather
Today—Rising temperature; gentle winds.
Fuel oil consumption 39 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,294 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1942 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 30 1942 LIBRARY

Mercury to Hit Zero Early Today; Cold Spell Due to Break by Noon

Man Found Lying In Snow Dies Later

Schools Will Open At 10 for 3 Days

Midnight Sat.	25	12 noon Sun.	12
1 a. m.	22	1 p. m.	12
2 a. m.	21	2 p. m.	12
3 a. m.	20	3 p. m.	14
4 a. m.	19	4 p. m.	15
5 a. m.	19	5 p. m.	15
6 a. m.	19	6 p. m.	14
7 a. m.	18	7 p. m.	11
8 a. m.	17	8 p. m.	10
9 a. m.	15	9 p. m.	9
10 a. m.	14	10 p. m.	7
11 a. m.	13	11 p. m.	7
		Midnight	6
		1 a. m.	3

With the mercury falling steadily toward the zero mark forecast by the Weather Bureau for today, District police last night reported one death due to exposure and said another exposure victim was in a hospital in an undetermined condition.

Adding to the District area's troubles as winter tightened its grip on the Capital was a 4-inch blanket of snow which slowed the already overtaxed transportation system here.

Yesterday's lowest reading was 12 degrees above at noon. The mercury then climbed slowly to 15 at 4 p. m., when it immediately took another tumble. The cold snap is due to break around noon today with much warmer weather scheduled afterward.

The previous low temperature of the year was 7 degrees above zero recorded last winter.

Victim Dies in Police Cell

Sam Bush, 29-year-old Negro, 221½ E Street Northeast, was the first person whose death was attributed to the record cold. He was pronounced dead in his cell at No. 11 Precinct Police Station after police found him lying in the snow at North Capitol and K Streets.

Bush was booked on a charge of intoxication and police discovered him unconscious on the floor of his cell shortly after 9 p. m. A doctor, summoned from Casualty Hospital, pronounced him dead upon arrival.

In an undetermined condition late last night was Mrs. Isabelle Meadows, 35, 54 Seward Square Southeast, who was found lying in the snow beside her car at Hillside, Md. She was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for exposure and shock. Police said they had not determined how Mrs. Meadows happened to fall into the snow.

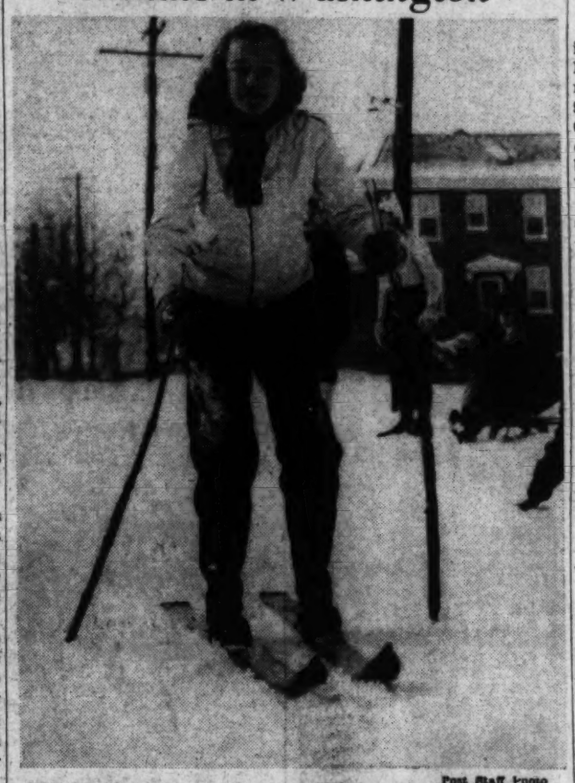
Snow Removal Crews Out

Mrs Sarah Oswald, 52, 2019 N Street Northwest, suffered a fractured wrist when she slipped on the ice at Twentieth Street and New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. She was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment.

Despite the 4 inches of snow, few plows were put on the streets yesterday. William Xanten, superintendent of the District Refuse Department, said he intended holding

See COLD, Page 12, Col. 6

Skitime in Washington



Post Staff Photo

EMPHASIS ON PLAY—Washington's first big snowfall of the season brought out the usual complement of sleds and skis. This young skier is Dede Wingfield, who is about to negotiate the hilly terrain in the Ordway Street area. (Other Pictures on Page 16.)

Emergency Oil Supplies Assured

Pledge to Homeowners Comes as Part of Dealer-OPA Friction

Washington home owners again were reassured yesterday of getting emergency fuel oil deliveries, although the reassurance came as part of continuing friction between OPA and a spokesman for local oil dealers.

Dealers were advised to break rationing regulations, in order to deliver small quantities of fuel oil in emergency situations, by Lester Scott, director of the oil heating division, Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

At the same time, Dudley C. Bostwick, fuel oil spokesman for the OPA, countered with the information that inasmuch as rationing coupons could be obtained there was no necessity for breaking any regulations.

Scott said he had "received a number of frantic calls from con-

See OIL, Page 12, Col. 1

Fuel Oil Users Warned Of Freezing Hazard

Fuel oil consumers who face any possibility of running out of fuel were warned last night that their heating plants, if unfueled, may burst in the low temperature forecast for today.

Dealers said the snow had further hampered deliveries of fuel oil and were advising consumers that a full day's delay might sometimes be necessary. A full day of no heat might lower temperatures in homes enough to burst boilers or pipes, they said, advising householders unable to drain boilers themselves to call heating contractors for advice.

Gasoline Sales Resume Under Strict Control

Byrnes to Hold Parley On Fuel Problem as Holiday in East Ends

By International News Service

Ending a 3-day motor fuel holiday, the Office of Price Administration last night prepared for the resumption of gasoline sales to approximately 8,400,000 motorists in 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia at 12:01 a. m. today.

With B and C ration coupons slashed 25 per cent, to 3 gallons, to match the previously cut A ration, Eastern motorists faced stricter controls over gasoline consumption because of increasing fuel demands in the North African military campaign.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson estimated that the reduction in B and C coupon values would result in a daily saving of 25,000 barrels of petroleum.

He stated, however, that more rigid checks would be exercised over distributors and retailers to prevent widespread bootlegging of gasoline. Henderson minimized bootlegging as a cause of the emergency moratorium, but indicated that all channels of fuel supplies would be subject to strict Government surveillance.

Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes will meet this morning with Henderson, Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes and Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman to determine "remedial action" for present and future fuel problems.

Byrnes said the discussion would center about the following two questions:

"1. In what respects our existing policies and machinery may not be effective, and

"2. What remedial action should be taken both for the present and the future."

While the OPA, with resumption of gasoline sales, has tacitly as-

See GASOLINE, Page 8, Col. 3

Month Bond Sales May Hit 11 Billions

Public Surpasses Treasury's Goal With 3 Days to Go; May Delay Second Call

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

The largest financing operation in world history, the first Victory Fund drive of the Treasury, already has passed the original 9-billion-dollar goal by $1,229,000,000, and the total for December is expected to reach 11 billion dollars by the time the books close Wednesday.

Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, made public the borrowing returns yesterday and indicated that the public response might make it possible to delay the second Victory Fund drive until March or April.

The December drive's total alone, it was observed, represented nearly 10 per cent of the estimated 1942 national income of 117 billion dollars. Moreover, it brought to more than 42 billion dollars the amount of so-called "new money" which individual, commercial and institutional investors have poured into the Nation's war chest in the form of loans, on top of their direct contributions through rapidly increasing taxes during the first calendar year since Pearl Harbor.

Hailed as Proving Value

The huge oversubscription was hailed as proving the value of the Treasury's new plan to concentrate its borrowing operations into periodic campaigns every two or three months, with increasing anti-inflationary emphasis on sale of the securities to individuals. It also was applauded as establishing the success of the plan for organizing every securities dealer and salesman in the country to promote the war financing effort.

Emphasizing the door-to-door response, Secretary Morgenthau commented:

"This is the sort of news that Axis leaders dread to hear and that they will not permit their misguided peoples to know.

Much More Needed

"It is the sort of news that inspires our associates of the United Nations. It will reassure all soldiers who are fighting the good fight. The speedy borrowing of the tremendous sum is a reflection of our American determination to win the war and win it quickly.

"Much more than 10 billion dollars will be needed, and I urge every American to dig deep into his pockets and buy more of the securities that will remain available until December 23, and the tax notes and savings bonds that will continue to be on sale. The funds are an indispensable means for making available the guns and ships, tanks and planes, with which the armed forces of the United Nations will achieve victory."

Lead to Speculation

The country-wide, intensive selling program was organized through the twelve Federal Reserve Districts by the Victory Fund Committee, comprising representatives of the American Bankers Association, the Investment Bankers Association, the New York Stock Exchange, the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, the National Association of Securities Dealers and the National Government Securities Dealers Association.

The preliminary figures for the December Victory Fund drive, coming on top of the 32 billion dollars previously raised by the Treasury on a voluntary basis, with

See BORROW, Page 8, Column 2.

Soviet Drive Perils Nazi Army In South; U. S. Bombers Down 40 Enemy Planes Over France

6 U. S. Craft Lost As Huge Airfleet Smashes Base 80 Miles Past Paris

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 20.—A great force of United States Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers made their deepest penetration of the war into France today and made one of their heaviest daylight attacks, but they also suffered their heaviest loss as swarms of Nazi fighters shot down six of them.

The big four-motored planes streaked 180 miles beyond the coastal frontier to blast an enemy airfield at Romilly-Sur-Seine, which lies 80 miles beyond Paris. The weather was good and excellent results were seen.

Reports of returning pilots indicated that more than 40 Focke-Wulf 190s and Messerschmitt 109s were shot down, one of the biggest bags yet scored by the huge bombers.

The pilots said the Germans rushed to the battle shortly after the bombers reached the French Coast and hounded the Americans all the way to the target and back to the Channel.

Dropping the bombs from an altitude of 20,000 feet, the Americans said they saw huge columns of smoke and debris flying in all directions from hangars and repair shops on the airfield, just outside Romilly-Sur-Seine.

The long overland flight afforded enemy fighters a wealth of time to climb into position to intercept the bombers.

In addition to being the site of an important Nazi air field and plane park, Romilly-Sur-Seine also contains railway shops.

At the same time, the heavy bombers were stabbing deep into enemy country, nearly 300 aircraft of the Allied fighter command, including Americans, made a vast sweep over northern France from Le Havre to Graveline.

Enemy Plane Barred Over Britain

Many squadrons returned to report they had seen no enemy aircraft. Others said they sighted some German planes but that they did not offer battle.

An Air Ministry communique also disclosed that Britain's Mosquito bombers "attacked railway and industrial targets and an airfield in northwest Germany" during daylight today, and that "fighters on offensive patrols attacked railway and canal targets in Holland."

One Mosquito bomber was reported missing, and two aircraft of the coastal command likewise failed to return from patrols.

With the British squadrons cooperating with the American bomber forces were formations of Canadian, Australian, Polish, Fighting French, Belgian and Czech airmen.

American fighter planes also were in on the two-hour sweep of northern France from Boulogne to Le Havre and 60 miles inland.

A Canadian Spitfire pilot said: "I and two other members of my squadrons went after four Focke-Wulf 190's which were attacking a Flying Fortress just off Le Treport on the bomber's return home. "I succeeded in attacking one Focke-Wulf before they all dived back inland and we lost them."

Campaign Progresses

French Retake Tunisian Town; Rommel Continues Flight

Carriers Played Vital Role in Africa

NAVY DISCLOSES for the first time the vital role of carrier-borne aircraft in North African landing. Page 3.

Old Enemies Meet Again

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 20.—The recapture of the Tunisian town of Pichon by French troops aided by the drumfire of American fighter planes was reported tonight while far to the east of that new front hard-pressed remnants of Marshal Rommel's men continued their headlong flight toward Tripoli.

Pichon is 60 miles west of Sousse and 62 miles south of Medjez-el-Bab, the latter a key point in the Allied campaign to drive the Axis from Tunis and Bizerte.

A spokesman at Allied headquarters in North Africa said the reoccupation of Pichon by the French was accomplished with the help of United States fighters who destroyed at least 10 enemy vehicles on the roads of that mid-Tunisian area.

Shortly afterward a French headquarters communique received here from North Africa said "Our troops have occupied a locality west of Kairouan and held on to it in the face of a strong counter-attack by tanks."

This communique said several other engagements have taken place in the area and the enemy "suffered considerable losses and prisoners."

(The French presumably were referring to the fight for Pichon, which is 25 miles west of Kairouan.)

An Allied headquarters communique reported the Allies were consolidating positions in northern and central Tunisia and were in frequent contact with enemy patrols. It also reported Allied patrol activity in southern Tunisia.

In the air, the communique said "light bombers with a fighter es-

See AFRICA, Page 4, Column 1.

Russians Near Moscow-Rostov Rail Line; Claim Foe Is Routed

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Dec. 21.—The Red army sweeping across the frozen Don plains at a 16-mile daily clip was nearing the key railway junction of Millerovo on the Moscow-Rostov line today in a powerful offensive that has inflicted 41,500 casualties on the Nazis and threatens the entire German army anchored in southern Russia.

A special communique, the second in two days, announced the capture of Mankovo-Kalitvenskaya, only 30 miles north of Millerovo, and numerous other towns. Altogether some 300 villages have been retaken in this exhibition of Soviet strength which is continuing on Premier Josef Stalin's sixty-third birthday anniversary.

Of the Nazi casualties, 28,000 were reported killed, and 13,500 captured.

Pursue Fleeing Nazis

Driving southwest the Russians said "our troops pursuing the routed and hurriedly retreating German Fascist troops advanced 25 to 30 kilometers (15½ to 18½ miles). Altogether since the beginning of the offensive our troops have advanced 75 to 120 kilometers (46½ to 74½ miles)."

The offensive began December 16 and the communique said the Russians had captured vast quantities of war equipment, including 89 tanks, "as well as a trainload of tanks," 1320 guns of various calibers, 800 mortars, 1869 machine guns, more than ten-million rifle cartridges, more than one million mines and shells, 6320 trucks, 3600 horses, 77 supply stores and 70 radio stations.

During yesterday's operations alone the Germans lost 8000 killed and 3500 prisoners, the communique said.

Other Drives Continue

The Russians said their offensives on both sides of Stalingrad and on the central front also were continuing as part of their general winter strategy which inflicted reverses on the Nazis last winter before Moscow.

(A Berlin radio broadcast heard in London Sunday night admitted that the Russians on the central front had broken into Velikie Luki, only 90 miles from the Latvian border, but claimed they were driven out of that key point.)

The regular Soviet midnight communique later said the Germans southwest of Stalingrad were making "desperate efforts to break through our lines of defense but are meeting with stanch resistance from our units.

"In the area of one collective farm the Germans launched eight counterattacks but were forced to retreat with heavy losses for them. A total of 1500 enemy officers and men were wiped out. Twenty-four tanks, 60 motor trucks and 14 guns were destroyed."

On the Central Front, the midnight war report said, one Soviet unit west of Rzhev wiped out 700

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 4.

Nazis Indirectly Admit Setbacks

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—A D. N. B. broadcast from Berlin tonight said German forces on the middle Don have "shortened their front."

Hitler Confers With Ciano And Laval

Discusses Matters Of High Strategy In Face of Perils

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 20.—Adolf Hitler, whose armies are being hard hit on three fronts and nervously guarding a fourth, conferred this weekend with Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and high military chiefs on "questions of common strategy" and also talked with his Axis-committed Vichy French leader, Pierre Laval.

"The meeting at the Fuehrer's headquarters," an official Berlin announcement said, "was a token of the firm determination of the Axis powers to employ all their energies for winning final victory.

"With regard to all questions discussed, a full agreement of conception was established."

Duce's Absence Significant

The meetings were held Friday and Saturday, and in addition to Hitler and Ciano, these men participated: Gen. Ugo Cavallero, chief of the Italian general staff; Reichsmarshal Gen. Hermann Goering, whose multiple jobs include control of Germany's air force, war production and transportation; German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop; Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the Nazi high command, and other military and political leaders.

British quarters said "Mussolini's health" probably prevented the attendance of the Italian Premier, "but his absence is just another indication of how he is being supplanted by Ciano."

Demands on Laval Assumed

Laval's meeting with Hitler, in the presence of Ribbentrop, Ciano and Goering, was limited to one sentence in the communique, and from Berlin comments on Laval observers here got the impression of a certain coolness toward the Frenchman who has failed to swing France wholeheartedly into the Axis camp.

"A long conversation on present French problems" was held with Laval, the communique said, and the Nazi News Agency, Transocean, said Laval probably "explained how

See HITLER, Page 8, Col. 3

Wavell Gains In Push Toward Burma Base

But Warning Is Sounded Against Being Too Optimistic

By Thoburn Wiant
Associated Press Staff Writer

New Delhi, India, Dec. 20.—British troops were virtually reported advancing at a point less than 60 miles from Akyab tonight in the continuing "piecemeal invasion" of Burma which must be freed of the Japs to give effective aid to China's fighting millions.

Surprisingly, "no contact was made with the enemy," the communique said. Presumably the Japanese were falling back on Akyab, a strategic port city on the eastern side of the Bay of Bengal, as the British pushed southward.

The Japanese dropped bombs on Calcutta tonight for the first time in the war.

The air-raid warnings sounded at 10:17 p. m. and were in force approximately two hours, but the high-flying planes were over the city only about 30 minutes.

"Reports so far indicate that the few bombs dropped were widely dispersed," the communique said. "Civilian casualties were extremely light and damage was slight. There were no military casualties. No damage was caused to military installations."

Fighter planes cooperating with the ground troops who now have

See BURMA, Page 12, Col. 3

3 High Bolivians Being Held In Revolt Plot

La Paz, Bolivia, Dec. 20 (AP).—The government announced today that Fernando Sinani, leader of the Leftist revolutionary party, and two other men had been taken into custody after discovery of a revolutionary plot.

The others were Moises Alcoba, president of the Federation of Syndical Workers, and Walco Alverez. Other party leaders were being sought.

Bogota, Colombia, Dec. 20 (U.P.). The cabinet resigned today to give President Alfonso Lopez a free hand in the reorganization of the government.

First Horse Greatly Alarms Kokoda Natives

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 20 (AP).—An Australian major just returned from the New Guinea front said today the natives of the Kokoda area south of Buna were tremendously alarmed at the sight of a horse that had been flown in by the army.

The natives had seen planes before, but never a horse.

Masterpieces of World's Art

Widener Collection Draws Throngs to National Gallery

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The famous Widener collection was placed on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art yesterday, and it attracted a large Sabbath Day throng that included many of the Nation's fighting men.

Of the 76 paintings in the collection, the two that appeared to arouse most interest were the "Feast of the Gods," by Giovanni Bellini and "The Mill, by Rembrandt.

Bellini's masterpiece is a huge canvas, rich in color and detail, and held in a frame of great magnificence. Bellini, according to art historians, was not able to finish the painting because of old age, and it was taken over by Titian.

Rembrandt's "The Mill," which has been reproduced on a large scale, has been hailed by connoisseurs as "one of the greatest landscapes in the history of art."

Other paintings that appeared to enchant visitors were El Greco's two canvases, "St. Martin and the Beggar" and "Virgin with Santa Inez and Santa Tecla;" Andrea del Castagno's "The Youthful David;" Raphael's "Small Cowper Madonna," and three of Titian's works—the "Venus and Adonis" and the two portraits of the Spilimbergo sisters.

Van Dyck is represented in the Widener collection by the grand portrait of Marchesa Elena Grimaldi, and the "Marchesa Paola Adorno and Her Son," among others.

Vermeer is represented by "A Woman Weighing Gold" and "A Young Girl With a Red Hat."

The eighteenth century English artists — Gainsborough, Reynolds and Romney—are represented by a group of handsome portraits, as are the nineteenth century English artists, Turner and Constable.

The sculpture and other works of art in the Widener collection aroused no less interest than the paintings. Outstanding in the sculpture is the David of the Casa Martelli by Donatello, described as "probably the greatest statue by this artist outside of Italy."

Those who entered the National Gallery by the Seventh Street entrance first encountered such treasures in the Widener collection as the tapestries, Renaissance jewelry and furniture, and Chinese porce-

See WIDENER, Page 12, Column 2.

Call to the Colors!

Second Teen-Age Registration In D. C. Scheduled for Today

Boys who reached their eighteenth birthday in September and October will register for the draft today from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. in 15 District junior and senior high schools.

Permitted, but not required to register are those who became 18 in November and December. Their registration will occur December 26 to December 31 at local draft boards.

Those who reached 18 during July and August, who missed their registration last Monday, also may register today.

Today's total is expected to double last Monday's of 940. Teachers will again act as registrars.

The schools, with their chief registrars, follow:

Cardozo High School, Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; R. N. Mattingly.

Dunbar High School, First and N Streets Northwest; W. L. Smith.

Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest. L. G. Hoover.

Calvin Coolidge High School, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest. J. F. Brougher.

Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets

See REGISTER, Page 12, Col. 5

British King's Address To Be Heard in U. S.

London (Monday), Dec. 21 (AP).—King George will broadcast a message to the British people at home and throughout the empire on Christmas Day, it was announced today at Buckingham Palace.

The broadcast will be heard in the United States at 10 a. m., Eastern War Time.

OPA Head Urges Normal Pepper Distribution

Price Administrator Leon Henderson urged the pepper trade yesteday to restore normal distribution of the spice.

He said present supplies stored in this country are enough for two years.

Jap General Reported Killed

Allied Tanks, Infantry Open Big Push on Buna Mission

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), Dec. 21.—General MacArthur's command announced today that it had launched a general attack against the pocketed Japanese forces in the Buna Mission area of New Guinea, and that the Japanese commander, Lieut. Gen. Tomatore Horii, already had been reported killed in action.

Allied tanks spearheaded the action, directed at one of the two remaining enemy pockets on the Papuan peninsula. Nearby Cape Sananda is the other big base, but strong Japanese bases remain also at Lae and Salamaua, about 180 miles farther up coast in former Australian New Guinea.

"On the right," said the Allied headquarters noon communique of the Buna action, "we have launched a general attack. Under cover of artillery fire our tanks, accompanied closely by our infantry, are moving in.

"The enemy's position is deteriorating.

"In the other sectors, ground has been gained and supplies and equipment captured, including 20 machine guns. The enemy's casualties have been heavy.

"The Japanese commander,

See GUINEA, Page 8, Column 4.

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Columnists	11	Night Clubs	17
Drew Pearson	16	Pictures	16
Editorials	10	Shirley Povich	13
Financial	15		
SECTION B.			
Amusements	6	Mary Haworth	2
Bridge	11	Radio	10
Capital Spotlight	4, 5	Serial	3
Crossword	10	VitalStatistics	11
Death Notices	7	Weather	7
Federal Diary	1	What's Going On And Where	11
Legal Record	11	Women's	2, 3
Leonard Lyons	6		

Escape Nearly Fatal to Giraud

Is Commended In Giraud Escape

Associated Press Photo

Capt. Jerauld Wright, U. S. N., who was commended Saturday for his part in the escape of Gen. Henri Giraud from France in a submarine. Wright, who took charge of the operations, used a British submarine

Hauled Out of Sea; D. C. Man Decorated For Part in Exploit

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Dec. 20.—Gen. Henri Giraud, the French military leader, narrowly escaped death in a daring dash from France in a submarine and a plane and joined Lieut. Gen. Eisenhower only a few hours before the Allied landings in North Africa November 8, it was disclosed today.

The feat of the Frenchman who slipped from a German prison a few months ago and joined the Allies in North Africa, was made known today in Eisenhower's commendation of Capt. Jerauld Wright, of 2540 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C., of the United States Navy, who took charge of the operation. Wright used a British submarine in the exploit.

The submarine entered a French harbor submerged, then surfaced 1000 yards off shore.

General Giraud, who had escaped to Vichy-controlled France from the German Koeningstein prison last April, then appeared on a rough sea in a rowboat.

Falls Into Sea

In transferring from the rowboat to the submarine the elderly general fell into the sea, but was saved when the submarine crewmen seized him by the coat collar and dragged him aboard. Later the general was transferred to a plane which landed on the sea at a rendezvous point.

The submarine participating in this daring venture was commanded by Lieut. N. L. A. Jewell of the British Royal Navy who was under Captain Wright's orders.

The submarine was the same which landed Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, deputy United States military leader of the African campaign, west of Algiers for a secret parley with pro-Allied Frenchmen prior to the November 8 invasion.

Undercover Job

On that amazing undercover job General Clark and other American military leaders did invaluable preliminary spadework in charting the course of the Allied invasion, and the general lost his clothes and $18,000 when the small boat he was in overturned after fulfillment of his mission.

Eisenhower's commendation of Wright for his part in the exploit said:

"As commander in chief of the Allied forces I desire to express to you my appreciation and commendation for the able manner in which you developed and executed the exacting and difficult task which enabled General Giraud of the French army to leave France by submarine for consultation with me and my staff in North Africa.

"The sound judgment and courage you displayed in accomplishing this important undertaking are in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Navy."

Wright, who had been a passenger in the submarine when it took Clark to Algeria, was aided in planning and carrying out the mission by Lieut. Col. Bradford Gaylord of the United States Army air forces.

Wright reported that the submarine left port without definite information as to where to pick up Giraud, and it lay off the French coast an equal distance from all possible points of rendezvous for six or seven days, submerged by daytime and on the surface at night.

Instructions received November 4 told the submarine to proceed to a certain position and await further word. It also was given more information regarding hazardous mine fields.

On the following night the submarine went into the harbor submerged to 60 feet and was unable to fix positions definitely. After midnight there came an exchange of blinker signals by prearranged code. Finally, a small boat came alongside the surfaced submarine.

The rowboat was pitching violently as it eased up to the submarine, Wright reported in the official account of his mission released at Eisenhower's headquarters.

Giraud, carrying out the third and most spectacular escape of his career—one in the last war and a second in this one—lost his balance as he stepped onto the submarine and fell into the water, but was quickly brought to safety.

The submarine was heading toward its base port at full speed when it received a belated message to change plans. A plane was being sent to pick up Giraud. The plane landed at midday despite a choppy sea.

A bad scare followed when an unidentified plane circled overhead for 20 minutes while collapsible boats were being launched to carry to the plane Giraud, his son and two of his staff officers who came off the French coast with him. The plane finally flew off to the north.

War Sidelights

6 More Spies Executed in North Africa

Algiers, Algeria, Dec. 20 (AP).—Six spies charged with serving the Axis were shot by firing squads at Constantine yesterday in a continuation of the drive to rid French Africa of espionage activities, it was disclosed today. Six others had been shot previously.

Eiffel Tower Rusting

Stockholm, Dec. 20 (U.P.).—The famed Eiffel Tower in Paris has rusted beyond repair as result of neglect, a Paris dispatch to the newspaper Nya Dagligt Allehanda said today.

Queen Airs Message

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—Queen Wilhelmina broadcast a Christmas message to the occupied Netherlands tonight in which she told her subjects "we are convinced of ultimate victory, but only God knows when the hour of deliverance will strike."

Italian Evacuation

Moscow, Dec. 20 (AP).—Evacuation of residents from Venice and Trieste in northeastern Italy is in full swing, according to reports received at Lausanne, Switzerland, by Tass, Soviet news agency.

Evacuation of residents from Florence and Bologna also has been started, as well as from the coasts near Venice and Trieste.

7 D. C. Women Receive Navy Commissions

Commissions and new assignments of seven Washington area women now serving with the WAVES or SPARS have been announced by Navy Department officials.

Beatrice V. Ball, 3526 Third Street North, Arlington, Va., was commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Naval Coast Guard Reserve. She is a graduate of Columbus University here and was formerly employed in the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Marie Neeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Neeb, 6022 North Twenty-sixth Street, Arlington, Va., is now a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Naval Reserve and was assigned to active duty last week. Prior to her enlistment, she was a research assistant with the Washington public schools.

Coast Guard Ensign

Mary C. Lyne, 501 West Broad Street, Falls Church, Va., was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Coast Guard Reserve last week. She was a member of the editorial staff of the American Federationist.

Regina M. Lavins, Naval Reserve ensign and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Lavins, 3626 Quesada Street Northwest, was assigned to active duty last week. Miss Lavins was a teacher in the District Public Schools.

Virginia Varney, 4847 Sedgwick Street Northwest, an ensign in the Naval Reserve, was assigned to active duty December 16. She was with Earl's, Inc., local printers.

Alice Arbuthnot, 2153 California Street Northwest, a graduate of George Washington University, was assigned to active duty last week as an ensign in the Naval Reserve. She is a former employe of the Navy Department.

Mary C. Waterman, formerly of the Library of Congress, is an ensign in the Naval Reserve and has been assigned to active duty.

Santa Stops at Parris Island

SEES FORMER POST EMPLOYE—Pvt. William C. Harris, former employe of The Post, greets Santa Claus (Sergt. W. F. Cashwell, U. S. M. C.) at Parris Island, S. C. Santa was on his way to visit the Marines on the world's fighting fronts. Harris also formerly was secretary to Representative Hugh Peterson, of the First District of Georgia. Harris is from Savannah, Ga.

Bayonet-Wielding Australians Slay Japs in Guinea Pillboxes

By Frank Hewlett

United Press Staff Writer

With Allied Forces in the Buna Sector, New Guinea, Dec. 19 (Delayed).—Bayonet-wielding Australian veterans of the Libyan campaign led the way yesterday in the capture of Cape Endaiadere.

It was savage, close-quarter fighting, with most of the Japs preferring death to capture.

Our forces advanced over 1000 yards, slaying hundreds of Japs in one of the most decisive engagements of this campaign.

It was primarily an Australian attack and one which the Aussies described as "a beau show."

They dug the Japs out of pillboxes at bayonet point; they used their grenades generously and picked snipers from the trees with rifles, Tommy guns and Bren guns.

Within a few hours, the Australians knocked out a strategic sector which the Americans, not so strongly organized or supported, had been feeling out for several weeks, at the cost of considerable casualties.

The Japs displayed their usual stubbornness. Typical were two cases I witnessed while inspecting the battlefield where the Japs, though badly wounded and hovering in blasted pillboxes, fired on Americans making the final mop-up.

"A few feet from where I stood considering myself perfectly safe, an American soldier was wounded in the hand. His mates speedily exterminated the Jap sniper who was responsible. At a nearby pillbox, into which many grenades had been thrown, a youthful looking Jap private emerged with his hands up. His face was covered with blood and he speedily was whisked to the rear.

The Jap pillboxes were made of concrete and sheet steel reinforced with several thicknesses of palm tree trunks. They were covered with earth and connected by trenches covered with tree branches and soil.

An Australian major told me of three Japs who broke through to the beach and started swimming. The major and several others urged the Japs to surrender. Two continued swimming away and were picked off by Aussie marksmen. The third raised his hands in the shoulder-deep water and started walking toward the beach. When he was about 35 feet from the Australians the Jap was seen to have a grenade in one hand and another taped to his helmet.

"Suddenly there was a huge spout of water and nothing was left of the Jap," the major said. "I don't know whether he killed himself or was taken care of by a grenade which an Aussie behind me threw."

U. S. Bombers Fire Buildings On Buna Airfield, Bag 3 Zeros

Army and Navy bombers and escorting fighters, continuing daily attacks on Munda airfield on New Georgia Island, last Saturday destroyed buildings on the field and shot down three Zeros, the Navy announced yesterday.

Destruction of the Zeros brought Japanese aircraft losses in the Solomons Island fighting to 643.

Two raids were made on the Japanese base 150 miles northwest of Guadalcanal on the 10th consecutive day, the communique said. The first was made by Navy Douglas Dauntless divebombers which set several buildings afire. The dive bombers were escorted by Navy Grumman Wildcat fighters.

The dive bombers were followed by Army Flying Fortresses, escorted by Lockheed Lighting (P-38) fighters, whose bombs started several fires. The escorting fighters shot down the three out of 20 Zeros which intereepted the flight.

Although the Munda field has been pounded without rest in an effort to prevent its use against Guadalcanal and that island's communications with the outside world, recent reports have told of no damage to the field or its installations. The communique yesterday was the first in several days to detail damage.

Text of Navy Communique No. 28 follows:

"South Pacific (all dates are East Longitude):

"1. On December 19:

"(a) Navy dive bombers (Douglas 'Dauntless') with Grumman (Wildcat) escort attacked Japanese installations in the Munda area of New Georgia Island. Several buildings were set on fire and destroyed.

"(b) Army Flying Fortresses with Lockheed 'Lightning' escort also attacked the enemy position at Munda and started several fires. Three of the 20 Zeros which intercepted were destroyed.

"No U. S. planes were lost."

Stalin to 'Celebrate' Sixty-Third Anniversary of Birth Today

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Dec. 20.—Josef Stalin will be 63 years old tomorrow and will celebrate the anniversary with long hours of work at his desk as he wrestles with the problems of the Red army, engaged in three winter offensives against Nazi invaders.

This son of a peasant cobbler who was born Josef Vissarionovich Dzugashvili and received the name Stalin—man of steel—from Nicolai Lenin, leader of the Soviet revolution, is accounted by Russians not only the leader of the state but the chief Russian strategist in the struggle against the Germans.

Even in times of peace, few of the world's leading men labored as long and as hard as Stalin, and with the advent of war, from what can be learned from beyond the towering red walls of the Kremlin, he has added many hours to his day's work.

Three Birthday Gifts

The Red army has already brought Stalin his birthday present—its swift and excellent execution of three offensives, the first at his namesake city of Stalingrad on the southern Russian front; the second on the Central Front northwest of Moscow, and the third at Voronezh, between the other two. Now it is chalking up successes in a third in the Voronezh area.

Stalin is no armchair commander.

Never announced, Russians first learned of the personal participation of Stalin in last winter's defense of Moscow from a picture quietly exhibited, of Stalin and his commanders meeting in a small cabin at the front outside the capital.

Since the German armies drove deeply into Russia's lands from Leningrad to the Black Sea, Stalin, not his generals and field marshals, has been the real director of the Red army. His staff chiefs have been consulted, but he is believed to have been the master strategist in Russia's war moves.

His Name a Symbol

He has accepted the responsibility for Russian setbacks and the credit for Red army victories.

Marshal Klementi E. Voroshilov, former defense commissar, who is now training new Russian armies in the Far East, said of Stalin:

"His name is a synonym for the Red army."

Stalin, Voroshilov said, had been able to speak of military tactics as a man who understood them as long ago as the civil war which brought the Soviet government into power after the last war.

"Tactics" Defined

The aim of tactics, Voroshilov said, is to determine "the ways, means, forms and methods of struggle most suited to the concrete circumstances at a given moment and most certain to prepare a strategic success."

The German armies deep in the snows and icy blasts of a Russian winter, retreating as other armies have before them, lent force to Voroshilov's tribute.

Stalin knows the Russian fronts not from maps but from personal visits, the first of which were made when he was shifted from front to front during Russia's civil war.

Human—But Tough

A recent American visitor to Stalin's office remarked at Stalin's intimate knowledge of small details of the fighting front.

"He could talk without a map; he could talk of little things that few people would notice. I know because I had been there and seen them and he recalled them to me like a camera," said this American.

Much of the mystery which has long surrounded Stalin has disappeared as he has talked with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Admiral William H. Stanley, United States Ambassador; Wendell Willkie, Lord Beaverbrook, Sir Stafford Cripps, Harry Hopkins, and many other United Nations military and political leaders.

He has been reported as a warmly human man—but tough. He laughs a great deal, it is said, makes jokes at the expense of his guests, but likes nothing better than when they come back at him.

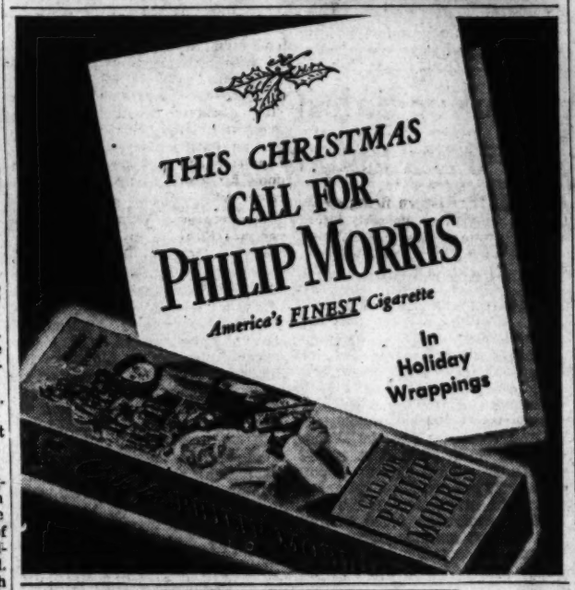
He has picked up the American expression "tough guy," recently used it in describing an American visitor, and the way he grinned indicated he liked what it meant.

8-Ship Launching At Houston Today

Houston, Tex., Dec. 20 (AP).—Secretary of Navy Knox will take a leading role in a naval program tomorrow that includes the launching of eight vessels and the presentation of a 70-million-dollar check to the Navy to pay for a new cruiser Houston. Knox arrived by plane tonight.

Also on hand is Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, who will hand the check to Knox. The city raised the 70 million dollars in 21 days.

The previous cruiser Houston was lost in the South Pacific during the invasion of the Dutch East Indies.



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Small Fry GIFTS

Knitcraft Durene

The Finest of Cotton Knits For Toddlers, 1 to 4

(A) Patriotic 2-pc. suit with suspender shorts and elastic back, over pullover long sleeve shirt. Red, white and blue braid trimmed. Copen blue or maize. 1 to 4..... $2.88

(B-C-D) Nautical 2-pc. navy and white or blue and white . . . or bib top style suspender suit with bobby bottom and applique motif . . . or 2-pc. suit with embroidered suspender shorts, all-button-on shoulder shirts, various colors. 1 to 4..... $2.25

THE Esther SHOP

1225 F St. Northwest

GIFTS FOR MEN

Gay Stripes—Smart Foulard Prints—Sleek Plain Colours—and many more inviting treatments in our RUXTON PAJAMAS. Sturdy Broadcloths—Luxurious Acetates or Warm Brushed Twills.

THREE DOLLARS TO EIGHT FIFTY

GOLDHEIM'S

1409 H STREET

★ REMEMBER: SHOP TODAY . . . CARRY IT WITH YOU ★

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for lucky "HER"

Ash Tray Set of Eight

2.00

If she entertains at home, here's a gift that is sure to please her. Set of eight sea-shell shaped glass ash trays in four colors. A real asset for her luncheons and parties.

Silver Plated Centerpiece

5.95 plus tax

This generous size silver plated centerpiece is sure to make a hit with your favorite hostess. Perfect for fruit as well as flowers.

Luncheon Service for 4

2.50

This seventeen piece opaque glass luncheon set includes, large plate, 4 serving plates, 4 glasses. Colorful rainbow design.

"A Gift from Beckers Means More!"

WE ARE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL NINE

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

MAIL PHONE DI.4454 ORDERS FILLED

★ FOR VICTORY: Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

JEWELRY BARGAINS!

ARTHUR MARKEL

Open Until 8 P. M. To Christmas

918 F ST. N.W.

SUITE 301-3

NATIONAL 0284

Finest STUDIO SETTING in WASHINGTON for Family Group Pictures and Wedding Parties

No Extra Charge

Underwood & Underwood offer large groups the use of a beautiful, homelike studio, with a fireplace and handsome living room furnishings.

Underwood & Underwood

EMerson 0200

Connecticut Ave. at Q St.

Open Every Evening Until 9

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER

ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM

Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

COMPTOMETRY

and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs—Short, EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338

25 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

LOANS

76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.

Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates

OLD GOLD BOUGHT

GOVERNMENT LICENSE Est. 1868

E. HEIDENHEIMER

LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W.

505 King St. NA. 1527

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

The Xmas Tree!

Polly Trent

Home-Made CANDY

60c lb. Ceiling Price

50711th St

RUGS WASHED

Complete Insurance Protection

Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage

$3.25 9x12 9x10

CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO.

1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.

AT. 2121

RUGS

Washed—Sterilized

8x10 9x12 $3.00 RUG

EMPIRE CLEANERS

Call NOrth 1441

4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25

Repairing—Storing

All Rugs Fully Insured

★ Call Mich 4646 ★

STAR CARPET WORKS

3316-3318 P Street N. W.

Plane Fleet Led Casablanca Attack

No Ships or Men Lost From Huge Allied Invasion Armada, Official Report Shows

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

How aircraft from Navy carriers swarmed over the Battle of Casablanca, seeking combat with warships, big guns and airplanes alike, was revealed by the Navy Department yesterday in the first detailed account of North African operations.

The story was told in a narrative compiled from the report of an unidentified task force commander to Admiral R. E. Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet. These were its highlights:

Guns of the great French battleship Jean Bart were silenced by dive-bombers rather than by the batteries of the fleet.

Not a single vessel or man was lost from the largest armada that ever sailed the seas—"a mass of ships 25 miles across any way one looked"—during its Atlantic crossing.

126 French Planes Destroyed

A total of 126 French aircraft were destroyed, 26 in the air and 100 on the ground, in three days of fighting.

One United States carrier barely avoided four torpedoes fired by two German submarines which probably were sunk by aircraft from the carrier.

Army fighters were flown from carrier decks.

A French light cruiser and four destroyer leaders were chased aground by carrier-based airplanes.

Carefully Rehearsed

The entire operation was carefully rehearsed on "an island" before the fleet sailed.

Not one United States airplane was lost in the battle.

The fleet steamed eastward under complete radio silence, the narrative said, and after a time "out of the haze loomed a ship, then another and another until it was no use counting them."

"We swung into our place with signal lights blinking from halfway around the horizon," one officer reported. "When darkness came, the lookouts had a tough job. It is no easy to keep formation in a group of any size and this probably was the largest fleet that had ever sailed the Atlantic."

Largest in Annals of War

"In fact, it was the largest assemblage of vessels that had sailed any ocean in the annals of man," the Navy's narrative continued, "a mass of ships 25 miles across any way one looked. Planes from the air group escort carriers ranged far around the fleet, ever alert for a sign of the enemy."

The trip across was uneventful. There was no attack, despite the immense value of the convoy, and on Saturday, November 7, the convoy split up, each smaller fleet to proceed to its own objective.

Early next morning the aircraft took off, bombers striking at Casablanca and fighters coming in after them, strafing. Antiaircraft fire was plentiful but inaccurate; later it improved and aircraft returned to their carriers scarred by shell fragments.

French aircraft were reported destroyed on the ground and in the air, 15 on the ground at Medouina. Returning fighter pilots told of progress in the landing operation; at Safi, they said, the landing barges "appeared like Liberty boats plying between ship and shore."

Traffic on the flight decks was heavy," the narrative said. "Sometimes the pilots did not leave their planes between flights. Some of them hastily gulped cups of coffee in the ready rooms while intelligence officers interrogated them.

Refused to Sell Seat

"Everyone wanted to go in the fight. One rear gunner was offered $230 for his seat in a flight. He turned it down. On the flight he was killed by a shell fragment."

One pilot went down to strafe an air field and put so much enthusiasm into his work that he came back with foliage tangled in his airplane. He said it was a eucalyptus he had hit; he knew by the smell.

The French cruiser and destroyer leaders were driven aground that night. Next day the airplanes were out again, protecting troops on the beaches from strafing by the French, seeking out shore batteries which were giving them trouble. They found the gun emplacements strong; near misses did no good, so the bombers went in after them and silenced them.

One French fighter had a field day strafing the beaches until it was discovered he was sneaking in at low altitude from behind a ridge. A Navy air-ground liaison officer helped find him and United States fighters ended his fun.

French aircraft were active this second day and several were shot down and many destroyed at Rabat, Cazes and Marrakech. Caught by fog to the southward of Casablanca, several U. S. airplanes were forced by dwindling gasoline to land at Safi. The field there had just been captured by American ground forces.

Tanks Destroyed

French troops and tanks were discovered converging on Port Lyautey and Rabat and the fighters went after them. Vehicles in these columns were destroyed and the troops left the area.

The third day was much like the second except, said the narrative, the "pilots were getting in the groove." Battleships turned their heavy guns on the Casablanca batteries, fighters bombed and strafed troop columns and took care of air opposition. Dive bombers ignored antiaircraft fire to blast the coastal guns.

"Submarines that had slipped out of Casablanca were sighted on the surface, headed south, presumably for Dakar," said the narrative. "A reconnaisance plane sighted a periscope 15 miles astern of one of our escort carriers. Another was sighted far out at sea. It appeared that the pack was assembling."

Silenced by Dive Bombers

The Jean Bart was attacked the afternoon of the third day by nine dive bombers with 1000-pound bombs. Though she had been hit several times by the guns of the fleet, she was still firing. The dive bombers silenced her.

The cease firing order came early the morning of November 11 and bombers on specific missions returned with their bomb racks still loaded.

During the fourth day one of the carriers was maneuvering to launch some Army P-40's when four torpedoes streaked past its stern and two more passed ahead of another. Three torpedo bombers dropped down out of the clouds and caught a German submarine crash-diving. They attacked and oil, bubbles and debris floated to the surface for 40 minutes. A few minutes later another submarine was attacked and oil came to the surface.

"The last of the P-40's was off for its land base," the narrative concluded. "The Navy air group headed westward. The assigned mission of the air group had been carried out."

Turkey for Fighting Men

Post Staff Photo

FEAST AT USO CLUB—Pvt. Daniel Guadagroki (left), Margaret Dunn and Pvt. Willis Mihlenbeck preview a turkey served at the USO club in the Knights of Columbus hall last night. It was a pre-Christmas dinner for the boys in uniform

Yank Describes Mopping Up Operation on Cape Endaiadere

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Troops in Southwestern New Guinea, Dec. 20.—"Hell, captain, there's a Jap in here alive."

Pvt. Del Gates, tall Bloomington, Nebr., soldier stood at the entrance of a Japanese pillbox on Cape Endaiadere, where American soldiers were mopping up the enemy.

Gates' trigger finger was itching, for it's dangerous business standing around when a Jap is still alive.

Capt. Emil Kyle of Two Rivers, Wis. wanted that Jap taken alive, and thus I saw one of the few Japanese prisoners taken in the New Guinea campaign.

Snipers Cut Loose

Green-clad Americans stood close by as Kyle and Gates bent down.

Kyle said, "Come out of there, you, and take it easy."

A small Japanese emerged from the entrance of the pillbox and raised both hands above his head. Green leaves were stuck in his helmet. As though this was a signal, Jap snipers in this area cut loose. They began firing steadily in our direction, possibly intent on killing one of their countrymen who hadn't fought to the end.

But Kyle and Gates calmly searched the Jap for weapons, then marched him along the trench. As the Jap started to move he shouted something in Japanese and Kyle harshly ordered: "Keep your mouth shut."

"Dead" Jap Sets Up

The wave of battle already had passed, but there still were a number of Japs around, and occasionally a hand grenade would explode close by, sending us all face down in the trench.

There were three Japs dead in the trench and we left them untouched. George Strock, photographer for Life Magazine, leaned over one Jap whom he thought was dead and snapped a picture. Some American soldiers were standing around. Strock turned away and then he heard a shot. He turned back and found that the "dead" Jap had started to sit up, but the watchful American had beaten him to the draw.

This mopping up is risky business, but the Americans go about it expertly, using hand grenades freely.

Pillboxes Mopped Up

At one pillbox it was believed that some Japs were still inside. Sergt. Robert Amans, Superior, Wis., and Pvts. Edward J. Warren, Nelsonville, Ohio; George King, Southington, Conn., and John Swies, Detroit, and Corpl. Arthur Guenther, Milwaukee, Wis., moved in to clean it out.

Amans took a grenade in hand and stood poised at the entrance of the pillbox, like a football player awaiting the signal for the kickoff. He turned to make sure the others stood back, and then he tossed the grenade. He dropped to the ground until there was a shaking explosion and then he charged the door, his pistol cracking. No Japs came out.

Most coveted of Japanese souvenirs are the enemy officers' long swords. Maj. W. D. Hawkins of Bronxville, N. Y., got one from a dead officer near a pillbox and then he returned to our lines. He told me about the elaborate pillbox system and suggested that I inspect it.

When I got there, I was just in time to watch the killing of one Japanese and the capture of another, both of whom had been alive while Hawkins was there. Hawkins didn't bat an eye when I told him about this.

Pettengill Appointed

Chicago, Dec. 20 (INS).—Appointment of Former Congressman Samuel B. Pettengill of South Bend, Ind., as vice president and general counsel of the Transportation Association of America, a newly-created office, was announced tonight.

Dutch Force Is Pledged By Mussert

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 20.—Aneta, Netherlands news agency, reported today that Anton A. Mussert, Hitler-appointed "leader of the Netherlands people," had promised he would raise an armed force to fight the Russians and to help oust the United States from Africa.

The news agency said that Mussert, by that promise, made a new bid for permission to form a puppet government in the Netherlands.

The chief of the Dutch Nazi Party, in an address to a conference of the technical guild in Utrecht, broadcast by the German-controlled Netherlands radio, declared that "if once again the Netherlands government resumes its duties, this Netherlands government will, as a good Nationalist Socialist government, do everything in its power to carry out its duties."

The powers vested in Mussert as "leader of the Netherlands people" were short of governmental status. There have been indications that the Germans are reluctant to set up any new puppet government because of the failure of the Quisling regime in Norway and the defection of Admiral Jean Darlan of France to the Allies.

"We will fulfill the tasks awaiting us in Eastern Europe with all the forces at our disposal," Mussert said, "so that we will be able to claim a large share of the benefits accruing to us.

"Two tasks await us—the employment of our forces in the east, and, we hope and trust, the employment of our forces in Africa.

"Despite America, I am convinced that Europe needs Africa and I am convinced that once again the time will come when the Yankees will be thrown out and Europeans will find there a field of activity.

"Once we were in the Orange Free State and it will be the culminating point of the life of our nation when Netherlanders will again be able to go there, while the British are driven out, and surely the day will come when that will be so."

The Orange Free State is now a part of the Union of South Africa.

Air Corps Captain Reveals Technique Of Dodging Bombs

By the Associated Press

How to tell when to dodge a bomb, as explained on the Army Hour radio program yesterday by Capt. Reade Tilley of the Army Air Corps, recently back from Malta:

"You hold up a pencil on a straight stick. If you sight along the pencil at the falling bomb, and hold the sight, the path of the bomb can be checked.

"If you see the bomb again, drifting off to either side of the pencil or over the top, then you can relax. That bomb will miss you to the side or behind.

"But if you don't see he bomb after a little bit, if the pencil masks it off, the bomb is falling in line with you. It may hit in front of you. And it may smack the very place where you are standing. Anyway, it's a good idea to go away then, sort of quick."

Nelson Considers Storing of Necessities Against Possible Breakdowns in Distribution

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson last night said it might be advisable to store food, fuel, clothing and health supplies adjacent to large consuming centers as protection against possible breakdowns in movement of goods.

In a letter to Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana, chairman of the special Senate Small Business Committee, Nelson gave a preview of the war days ahead on the home front, the civilian economy greatly reduced and bringing a train of problems on which he asked the advice of the committee.

With the Nation becoming increasingly converted to the war effort, Nelson said his activities were being directed toward seeing that the "minimum" civilian needs are supplied.

While emphasizing the gravity of problems facing a shrinking civilian economy in wartime, Nelson also suggested that some mechanism be created to finance and otherwise aid business firms in getting on their feet when the war ends.

He praised the committee for its efforts in seeing that small business firms are taken care of under the impact of war. In seeking the Senators' suggestions on the problems fast developing, Nelson asked them to give special consideration to these five points:

1. "The needs of the essential war supplies, whether for the armed services or for the supporting civilian population, require a maximum utilization of all our productive resources including manpower, womanpower, rail, water and highway transportation, light, heat, power, communications, scarce materials and building and storage space.

"There can be no fat in our distribution system any more than in any other part of our economy. It, too, must be as efficient as it can be made to be to accomplish the purpose of getting essential goods into the hands of civilian consumers. It follows that the number of outlets may have to be reduced; cross-hauling eliminated; delivery, distances and frequency of purchase minimized, and services and frills curtailed.

2. "The quantity and variety of goods available to consumers have already been greatly curtailed and the full effect of this will be felt rigorously in the near future as stocks now in our warehouses and shelves are used up.

"In connection with our distribution system we must squarely face the fact that the entire lines of some distributors will be eliminated and major parts of the lines of others will no longer be available.

"These facts suggest that the amount of merchandise to be distributed cannot possibly support a distribution system as large or as varied as that which we now have.

"This means the elimination of many stores and poses grave problems as to whether such elimination should take place through the natural operations of the competitive system or whether varying degrees of governmental guidance should be undertaken in connection with the preservation of units necessary to place products into consumers' hands.

"3. The mobility of consumers will be greatly restricted, both of necessity and by way of consumer choice. Travel by automobile is due for restriction much more drastic than that obtaining today Travel by common carrier will be increasingly inconvenient and in many instances not permissible.

"Reduced variety of goods, rationing, price control, value of time to the individual and the general level of consumer incomes are among the factors which will reduce consumers' desire to 'shop around,' or to buy at a distance from home.

"It is conceivable that military factors may even necessitate the restriction of travel and of freight movement in certain areas. These factors suggest that goods must be available to consumers close to their homes and that such locally available merchandise should cover almost the whole range of essential needs.

4. "The centers of population have already changed considerably and further change will occur. The primary aspect of this problem is the migration of workers to centers of war production and military establishments.

"Many industrial centers have multiplied their populations; many other communities have grown from nothing around new plants and military establishments, other centers have shrunk correspondingly. Thus, the geography of distribution has changed and will change further.

5. "The possibility is before us that whatever the system which emerges, it may be subject to breakdown for shorter or longer periods and in smaller or larger areas. There may be occasions, hours, days or weeks in duration, when civilian goods cannot be moved in adequate quantities to or from certain areas.

"It may well be advisable, therefore, to have considerable inventories of food, fuel, clothing and health supplies stored adjacent to consumers at all times against such an eventuality."

Nelson said that his view of a war economy calls for:

1. "Taking steps to meet the minimum needs of the population for food, housing, transportation and other essential utilities.

2. "Taking steps to find out how to use, then using everything else against the enemy."

He said that if it should become necessary for him to do so in the interest of the war effort, he would take "such steps as seem wise and necessary in connection with distribution of necessities in a war economy."

U. S. Colonel Finds Notation That He 'Died for France'

Algiers, Dec. 19 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Col. Harold B. Willis of Weston, Mass., who was a member of the Lafayette Escadrille of the last war, found his name in the "golden book" of the French Foreign Legion at Sidi Bel Abbes yesterday.

Opposite his name was a notation that he had "died for France" August 18, 1917.

Embarrassed Foreign Legion commanders offered to strike the name from the list, but Willis protested:

"It's my only claim to fame."

Willis said he was shot down behind the German lines and captured. He later escaped to Switzerland by swimming the Rhine and returned to the front.

Just to keep the record straight, Willis, now an air liaison officer with the Allied general staff, wrote in the "Golden Book":

"Very much alive, fortunately. December 18, 1942."

RALEIGH OPEN TODAY FROM 12:30 TO 9 P. M. LAST SHOPPING NIGHT BEFORE XMAS

Extra Dividends

IN LONGER WEAR, IN BETTER APPEARANCE

Tailored in the MANHATTAN manner

Because he's working so hard on the home front he deserves that little extra something. luxurious but practical pajamas, satin brocade, fine rayon (with plenty of body), tailored in a handsome coat style. And just to top off their elegance, there's even a cuff on the trousers.

$7.50

Other Rayon Satin Manhattan Pajamas gift-priced at $10

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Traditionally Yours — Eunos Wine
106 YEARS OF WINE TRADITION

THE "WRITE" GIFT
SCHEAFFER PENS
PARKER PENS
DREISONSTOK
1433 H St. N.W. EX. 1251

I Hope He Takes Me Again Soon!

Dinner or Supper Dancing at The Bubonnet Room
Unexcelled Dinners from $1.25 and the Choicest of Liquors.
DAVY CROCKER and His Orchestra
Featuring Earline King, Vocalist
Minimum: Weekdays, $1.00
Saturdays, $2.00
Lee Sheraton Hotel
15th and I Sts. N. W.

Where to Dine From 6 to 9:30

BEETS ALL
how good food brings folks back for our Lafayette dinners. Add to that the attraction of rich surroundings and pursesealent values, like tonight's
5 Course Dinner
Roast N. Y. Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
Sea food cocktail or soup, plump Idaho potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, salad, dessert, bracing rich coffee.
$1.85
TODAY'S NOON SPECIAL | ROULADE OF BEEF, FINE HERBS SAUCE 85c
Lafayette Room
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th & Eye Streets

A Clean Smoke...Soft and Gentle

FROM your first to your last Chelsea in the pack you are aware of the delightfully soft, clean "feel" of the smoke, of a new mildness and rare richness.

Developed through five years of patient research, and backed by 63 years of experience—we offer you this better cigarette ...truly "the cigarette of tomorrow."

You'll like Chelseas—because they're better.

CHELSEA
BETTER CIGARETTES

Give Meaning to your Holiday Toasts

This year at holiday time, America will toast the future ...with high resolve for the year ahead...with high hopes for the brighter outlook that 1943 may bring.

Let's give solid meaning to those toasts. Head every holiday buying list with WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

Golden Wedding
5 GREAT WHISKIES "WEDDED" INTO ONE
A blend of straight whiskies, 86 proof. The straight whiskies in Golden Wedding are 5 years or more old. Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

French Forces Retake Town In Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

cort attacked the railroad yards at Sfax yesterday. There were many hits on the yards, and when our bombers left the target it was obscured by smoke from fires which had been started. No aircraft were lost in this operation.

"Six aircraft are missing from previous operations." Apart from the recapture of Pichon, major activity on the Tunisian front continued to be limited to air activity while Allied forces consolidated their positions.

In the battle of supply, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the Allied forces in Tunisia and French Africa, announced that part of the French merchant shipping in North and West African ports would be used directly "in the Allied cause" and the remainder employed in supplying French Africa's economic needs.

Reports from the Tunisian front and air reconnaissance have shown that the Germans and Italians have continued their efforts to pour in quantities of men and materials with the apparent intention of holding as long as possible and preventing the Allies from converting Tunisia into a springboard for a summer assault on Italy.

The fleeing remnants of Rommel's forces left behind 20 destroyed tanks, 30 guns and 500 prisoners on the Libyan battleground where they were hemmed in by a British flanking movement five days ago.

As far west as Buerat El Hsun, more than 200 miles from El Agheila, Allied fighting planes were reported raking the columns of the retreating Axis troops and meeting only half-hearted resistance from enemy planes.

Action in Tunisia, where both sides were bogged in inches of yellow mud, appeared limited almost entirely to the air. Both the Allies and the Axis were forced to hold their ground activity to cautious sparring of patrols pending a break in the weather.

The Germans reported that formations of their bombers and fighters were attacking Allied troops, artillery and supply dumps in Tunisia and that one of their submarines had sunk a British destroyer off Oran in Algeria two days ago. Two Allied cargo ships were reported to have been hit by bombs and probably sunk in the Libyan harbor of Bengasi.

An Allied communique from Cairo reported that four large enemy planes flying toward the west Libyan coast had been shot down by long-range fighters, and that Allied bombers continued to plaster Tunis and La Goulette in Tunisia. A large fire was said to have been started Friday night in the railroad yards at Tunis.

While the British gave no indication of the point their Eighth Army had reached in its pursuit of Rommel's forces west of Agheila, there was an unsubstantiated report from Berlin that the German commander was preparing to make another stand somewhere short of Tripoli.

D. N. B., the German news agency, said Rommel had taken up new and strong fighting positions "which will assure him all the advantages of defense."

The Allies acknowledged that the tens of thousands of mines and "booby traps" strewn in the wake of Rommel's fleeing forces were seriously hampering the advance of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army. More than 2000 mines were reported to have been removed from captured airfields alone before Allied planes could operate from them.

Disclosure of the details of the flanking operation carried out by the New Zealanders at Matratin showed that the reported "escape" of the pocketed Nazis was not accomplished without further depletion of their forces. In addition to tanks and artillery, the enemy was said to have lost hundreds of other vehicles in its desperate struggle to break loose.

Allied losses in the three-day engagement were said to have been relatively light. Though some British armor was lost or temporarily disabled, the disabled equipment fell into Allied hands for salvage.

Reds Roll in Blitz Style

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WINTER FRONT—Starting from Voronezh (1) and east of Bokovskaya (2), the Russians were reported yesterday to be rolling along in blitzkrieg fashion, cutting the Moscow-Rostov Railway and threatening the entire road between Voronezh and Millerovo. The Reds captured Boguchar (A) and had a firm hold on Kantemirovka (B). They captured several more positions west of Rzhev (3) and drove toward Kotelnikovski (4)

Soviet Drive Perils Entire Nazi Army in South

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

enemy officers and men and destroyed 18 tanks and much war material.

In the strategic Rzhev-Vyazma-Velikie Luki triangle, the noon communique said the Soviets occupied two fortified positions west of Rzhev and "fought for the annihilation of German garrisons trapped" in the Velikie Luki area 260 miles northwest of Moscow.

Batle for Junction

For some time now the Russians have been battling the Germans at Kotelnikovski, railway junction 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad, as part of their plan to encircle the Nazi siege armies standing before Stalingrad. The Nazis also are being hit hard northwest of Stalingrad on the Don River bend below the scene of the present big drive on the middle course of the Don.

Field dispatches said the Russians already had cut the Moscow-Rostov Railway at a point south of Voronezh 150 miles short of the steel center of Kharkov.

The entire 236-mile section of the Moscow-Rostov railway between Voronezh and Millerovo was gravely threatened, as were key cities on the right bank of the middle course of the Don as it flows eastward toward the Volga.

This third winter offensive of the Russians is northwest of the Stalingrad salient, where 22 German divisions are fighting in a narrow corridor between the Don and Volga. The Red offensives already have liberated more than 65,000 square miles of lush areas where the Don Cossacks raised some of the finest grain in the Soviet Union.

The Stalingrad offensive, now extended 90 or more miles to the northwest, southwest and west, continued to move forward, while the steady liquidation of the Germans within the ruined Volga city continued.

The Army newspaper Red Star declared the Germans were in panic in the Voronezh-Middle Don sector and that Russian tanks crunching westward over the snowy steppes often crushed terrified running enemy troops in their wake.

The pace was reported so swift—at a tempo comparable to the German advance in the region last July—that the only means of escape for the Germans was in automobiles skidding over snowbanked roads.

"We can pursue them only in our own automobiles," Red Star declared. Some nine German divisions and a battalion—a total of 130,000 men, including some of the cream of the Nazi army—were declared in full rout.

The Voronezh-Middle Don operation was a great developing movement with one Russian force sweeping down from west of Voronezh along the Moscow-Rostov railway, while another army was moving from the east in the upper part of the Don elbow from the Bokovskaya region.

Izvestia reported long lines of captives, whose total is well over the official 11,000 figure, marching to the rear under the alert eyes of white-robed Cossacks.

The battle was being fought in a heavy snowfall with howling winds so strong that the coattails of the Red army men flapped out behind them as they chased Hitler's once-proud army.

The development of the offensive proved the soundness of the Russian strategy last summer in exerting the greatest vigor to hold Voronezh, which now has become the springboard of the attack, Russians said.

Dispatcher said that everywhere from the White Sea to the Black Sea, the invading armies were either in full flight, surrounded or menaced on their flanks.

Blow to Nazis

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—Dingle M. Foot, parliamentary secretary for the Ministry of Economic Warfare, said in a speech at Wrexham, North Wales, today that two enemy blockade runners recently intercepted were on voyages between Europe and the Far East.

"Such interception," Foot said, "may represent as heavy a blow to the Axis as some bloody repulse on the Volga or in Tunisia." He said ships sailing to Europe from the Far East carried rubber, tin and tungsten or edible oils. On the outward voyage they carried heavy machinery and precision tools.

New York Victim Of Rare Infection Gets Transfusion

Canandaigua, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP).—Mrs. William Wilkinson, 19, gravely ill of a rare streptococcic infection, received a blood transfusion today from a woman who survived the same disease.

Mrs. Sophia M. Copp, 62, Rochester, gave the transfusion to the young mother, who is suffering from alpha hemolitic streptococcus. Dr. F. A. Brockmyde said he believed the patient would "surely show improvement."

Three Washington women had volunteered to donate blood. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Kinney Cook, 1636 Tenth Street Northwest; Miss Annie Healey, 5004 Third Street Northwest, and Miss Ann Seymour, a Navy Department employe.

ASPHALT TILE for RECREATION ROOM FLOORS
Installed for as low as... 15c sq. ft
For Estimate Without Obligation
Call DI. 6878
DIENER'S
1221 22nd St. N.W. DI. 6878

FRESH NUTS for CHRISTMAS
GUARANTEED FRESH MIXED NUTS
PACKED IN ONE POUND XMAS BOX—NO EXTRA CHARGE
79¢ LB.
FRESH DAILY SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
PLANTERS PEANUTS IN THE SHELL
FRESH-HOT-ROASTED
2 LBS. 49¢
25¢ LB. 3 LBS. 69¢
ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES!
WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN SERVICE
ALL POUND PURCHASES OF NUTS PACKED IN XMAS BOXES—NO EXTRA CHARGE
ALL NUTS ROASTED FRESH DAILY AND SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
SEE OUR GIFT BOXES
AT THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Bet. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W on 15th St.)
1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)
Open Evenings and Sundays
WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

IT'S LIKE A RAISE IN PAY!
To Refinance Your Home The "Direct Reduction Way"
YOU BET IT'S SWELL! One loan with a small monthly payment—fitted to your budget—takes you to complete ownership. No renewals. Less interest each month. It's easy! It's worry-free!
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N.W. RE. 6161

Florsheim Quality...
AMERICA'S STANDARD OF FOOTWEAR GIFT VALUE!
A gift of Florsheims always means a lot to the man who knows quality... it will mean more this Christmas, at a time when to maintain high standards is more difficult than ever... it will mean most to him later, when, after months of steady wear, his Florsheims are still ready for lots more.
Most Styles $10.50 & $11
The FLORSHEIM Shoe

SERVICE MEN!
Here's the answer to your CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOPPING!
A. W. V. S.* SERVICE MEN'S SHOPPERS are here at The Palais Royal to help you shop quickly and easily. If you have any "What-to-Get" problems—or if you are afraid to buck the Christmas crowds, come in tomorrow from 1 to 6 o'clock and simply ask for a SERVICE MEN'S SHOPPER. These helpful ladies have volunteered their services without charge to help you men in the services complete your Christmas shopping with a minimum of bother and minus any wounds.
Look for these charming volunteers at the Third Floor Lounge of The Palais Royal between 1 and 6 tomorrow—or—if you'd rather—telephone District 4400, Extension 379. They'll gladly shop WITH you—or FOR you. Whether it's for Mother or Dad, Aunt Sue or your "one and only" our SERVICE MEN'S SHOPPERS know just the right gift to say "Merry Christmas with love."
If you can't make it tomorrow, they'll also be on deck Monday, December 21st, from five to nine o'clock.
*American Women's Voluntary Services.
the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Auto Insurance Rates Reduced
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES...
Save Money ON YOUR AUTO INSURANCE
Rates below are for $5,000-$10,000 bodily injury and $5,000 property damage.

	D. C.	Nearby Maryland	Nearby Virginia
A Book	$15.20	$12.80	$10.75
B Book	$17.10	$14.40	$11.65
C Book	$19.00	$16.00	$12.50

Call or write for full Particulars DISTRICT 1124
Insurance placed in force over phone DISTRICT 1124
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.
A Stock Company
Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C.

TODAY'S BIGGEST WINE VALUE!

Choosing gifts for folks you like? Here's a tip that's wise: A bottle of tempting R.W.L. is a gift they'll surely prize!

THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

PRONTOS 5.50
Genuine moccasin loafing styles in mellow hand-antiqued leather

SMART SOX
55¢ 75¢
Military ribbed sox, or campus-stripes for smart civilian wear

Give him a HAHN GIFT CERTIFICATE... then he can select the footwear style he prefers (Certificates at all Hahn Stores)
HAHN
Men's Shops: 14th & G 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
*Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Women's Florsheims Exclusively at Hahn's, 1348 G Street

Seven Occupied Nations Weld Land, Air and Sea Striking Force

By Edward Robinson
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 20.—European Allies who have made Britain their headquarters are gradually building up land, sea and air forces, some already in the front line against the Axis powers, others training for the future.

Men who have escaped from concentration and prison camps, warships and merchant vessels which ran the Axis "blockade" in search of safe harbors, pilots who snatched aircraft from under the noses of their Axis guards, fugitives who reached Britain by underground routes—all have formed the hard cores of the forces which will join in the promised United Nations attack of 1943 on the Axis' European strongholds.

230 Fighting Ships

The Free French, Greek, Netherlands, Norwegian, Polish and Yugoslav navies, together with the Belgian section of the British navy, muster over 230 fighting ships and 30,000 officers and men. Their aircraft number hundreds, airmen thousands, and their land armies scores of thousands.

Belgian infantry and artillery are defending one of Britain's sectors. Their Congo army has been built around battalions which trekked a thousand miles into the Sudan to help clear Italian raiders out of the Valley of the White Nile.

The Belgian section serving with the British navy consists of seven light craft; a complete squadron of Belgian Spitfires fights from a British airfield. Many airmen are serving with the British naval arm, and all told there are more Belgian pilots in the air force than there were in the country's pre-war air force. (Belgium then was credited with 210 first-line aircraft.)

There are several thousand Czechs in Britain as an independent brigade. Other units are fighting in Libya and Russia. Czech bomber and fighter squadrons have absorbed over 1000 trained nationals.

The nearest estimate of the fighting French land forces is "scores of thousands," mostly based on Britain, Syria and Africa. The naval forces at present total 42 ships of all categories, manned by 6600 officers and men. The air force contains over 2000 personnel, working in units fighting from bases in Britain, the Middle East, French Equatorial Africa and Russia. (This, of course, does not include the recent forces brought over to the Allies by Darlan.)

Two fully equipped brigades of Greeks have been formed in the Middle East, with their largest training center in Palestine. Despite the destruction by the Luftwaffe of a third of Greece's naval striking force, they managed to get 25 ships away to Allied bases in the Mediterranean, together with 5300 officers and men.

The Hellenic air force consists of some hundreds of men, most of whom are serving in the western desert.

Even Luxembourg

Even little Luxembourg has contributed several hundreds of fighting men to the Allied forces.

Netherlands men have formed a brigade, including commando and parachute troops, split among Britain, British India, Curacao and Dutch Guinea. The Dutch navy, some 80 units and 6400 officers and men, is mostly concentrated in the Far East. Hundreds of Dutch airmen are serving with Allied naval and air squadrons.

The Norwegians have 58 warships, manned by 5000 officers and men, with the Allied navies. Three air squadrons are on active operations and others are being formed.

Polish Army Fifth Strongest

No figures are given about Poland, but it is known that it now has the fifth strongest land army among the United Nations. There were 48,000 Poles in the Middle East forces a year ago. Today they number nearly 100,000. The Polish navy consists of 10 units manned by 2200 officers and men.

Twenty completely equipped Polish air units—a larger force than the country possessed before the war—serve with the Allies. They are entirely under Polish command, and are serviced and maintained by their own nationals.

According to reliable sources, Mihailovitch's forces in Yugoslavia number anything between 80,000 and 150,000. Three units, manned by 150 officers and men represent their navy, and Yugoslav airmen are training in South Africa for eventual transfer to fighting squadrons.

D. C. Policeman Suspended for Intoxication

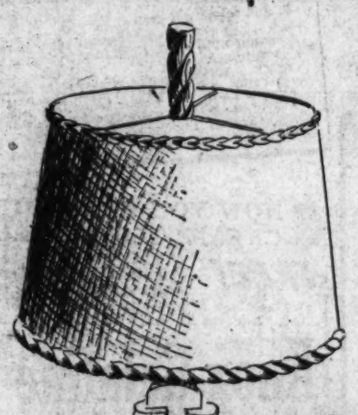
Pvt. Joseph S. Davis, 48-year-old Metropolitan policeman, attached to the Sixth Precinct, was charged with driving while drunk and suspended from the force following a minor traffic accident, Saturday night.

He as booked at the Ninth Precinct station and was later released under $500 bail to appear at Municipal Court this morning.

Reports stated Davis, who lives at 142 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, was driving south on Ninth Street Northeast, and sideswiped a northbound automobile at K Street. Davis was thrown from his machine by the impact but escaped injury.

Driver of the other car was identified as Robert L. Webber, 39, of 15 Emerson Street Northeast. Damage to both machines amounted to about $25.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



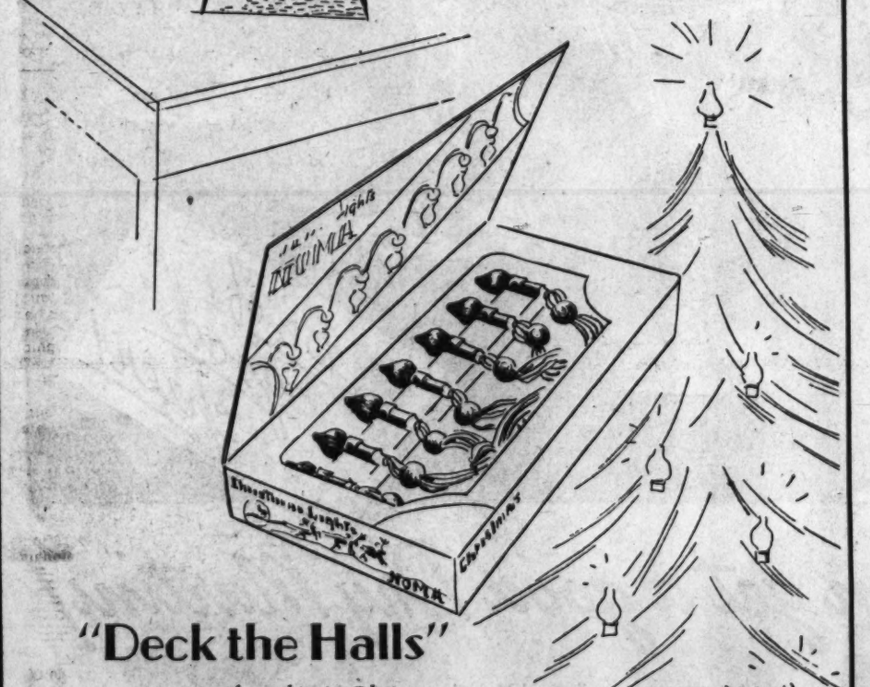
Lamps of Wood

unbelievably beautiful for modern interiors

Ingrained oak, treated and rubbed by hand to bring out each line of the natural grain . . . a decorative tone created with the modern decor in mind. With cotton homespun over paper parchment shade; adjustable harp..... $12.50

Others to $22.50

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR



"Deck the Halls"

for this is Christmas and decorate the tree

—and your tree must sparkle and stand firmly on its base.

Tree Lights—7 Mazda lights on a string with beads to hold them upright and a washer as insulation from metallic decorations $1.50

Tree Stand—Dark green cast iron with tree bark design for tree trunks about 2¼ inches $1

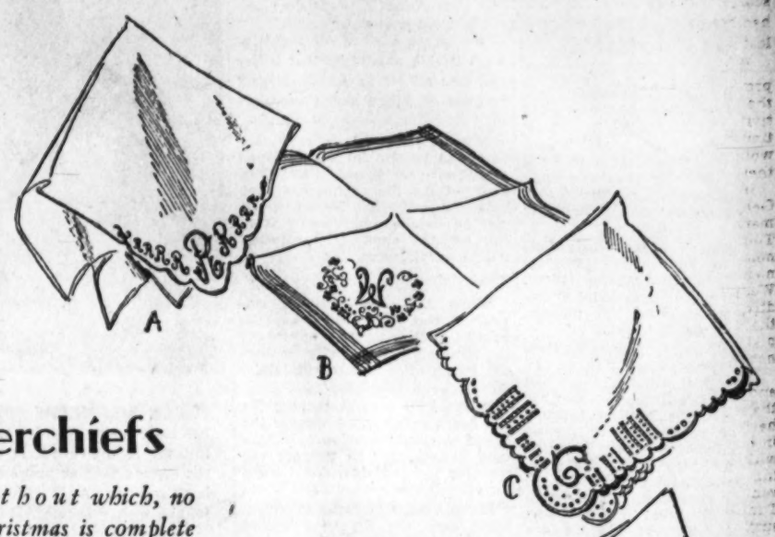
Other tree accessories not illustrated.
Icicles..10c; Spun Glass Angel Hair..10c
Kristolite Reflectors, set of 8..... 25c
Lighted Angels for the tree-top.... $1.50
Lighted Tree Base..... $2.95
Santa Tree Base..... $1.75

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Shop Today 12:30 to 9

The store will be open today from 12:30 to 9, instead of Thursday, December 24th, which is Christmas Eve, when regular 9:30 to 6:15 hours will be observed

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



Handkerchiefs

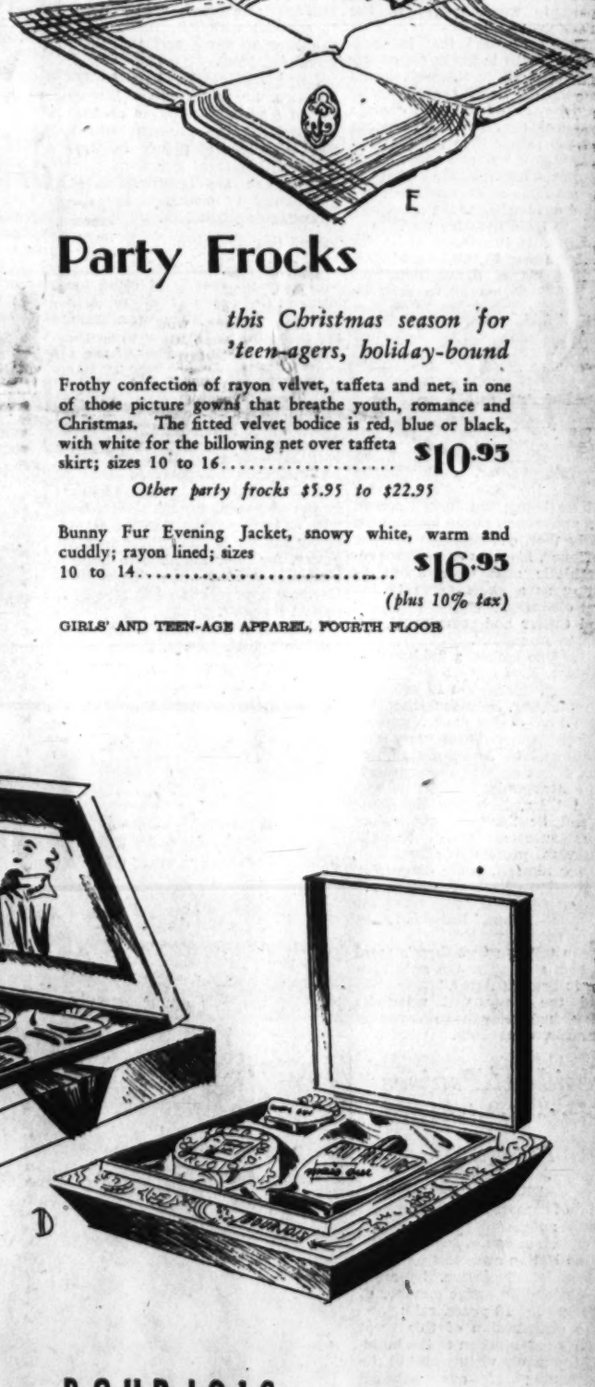
without which, no Christmas is complete

Particularly lovely ones . . . so sheer and exquisitely embroidered. This collection is initialed and provides for both men and women.

Feminine . . .
A. Linen hand-embroidered in Portugal..59c
B. Hand rolled and embroidered cotton..75c
C. Linen and cotton, beautifully done.....$1

Masculine . . .
D. Tape border, hand rolled and embroidered linen and cotton.....$1.50
E. The initial in color on tape bordered, hand rolled linen and cotton.....$1

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR



Party Frocks

this Christmas season for 'teen-agers, holiday-bound

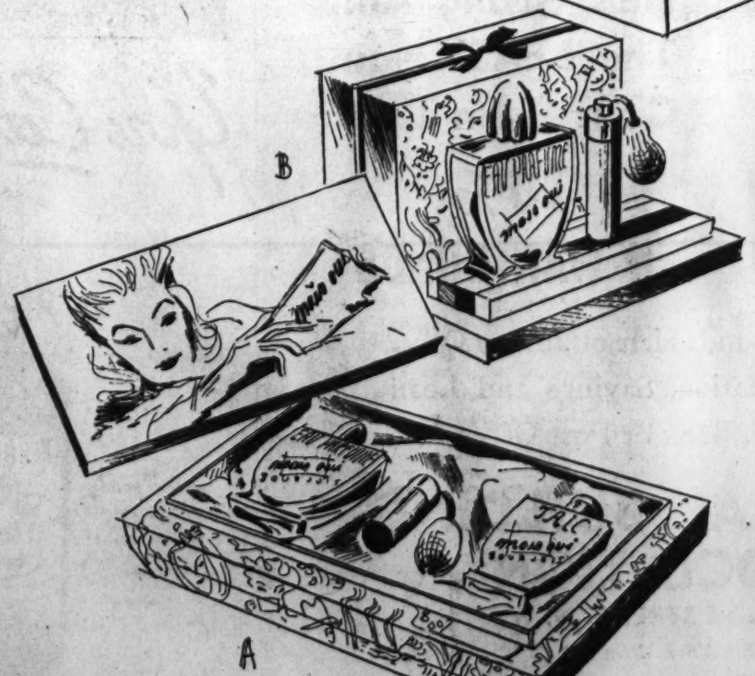
Frothy confection of rayon velvet, taffeta and net, in one of those picture gowns that breathe youth, romance and Christmas. The fitted velvet bodice is red, blue or black, with white for the billowing net over taffeta skirt; sizes 10 to 16..... $10.95

Other party frocks $5.95 to $22.95

Bunny Fur Evening Jacket, snowy white, warm and cuddly; rayon lined; sizes 10 to 14..... $16.95

(plus 10% tax)

GIRLS' AND TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR



BOURJOIS
Mais Oui

the gayety that was Paris to be given for Christmas

A. Eau Parfumee with an atomizer and talcum....$2.75
B. Eau Parfumee—4 ounces—with atomizer.....$2.25
C. Beauty aids in this delightful fragrance—Face Powder, Lipstick, Rouge, Perfume and Eau Parfumee...$6
D. Perfume, Eau Parfumee and Face Powder.....$4

(Prices plus 10% tax)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Axis' Loss of Africa Held Possibility

Sub Skipper Now

Slade Cutter Finds War's A Big Game

By Carl J. Lalumia
Associated Press Staff Writer

United States Submarine Base, New London, Conn., Dec. 20.—A fighting giant who used to be a Navy football star has come home from the war front convinced that the lessons of the athletic field pay off on the battlefield.

The giant is Lieut. Slade Cutter, 30, of Oswego, Ill., football player, boxer, submarine officer. He's a blonde, easy-moving chunk of brawn weighing 225 pounds, and this is what he says:

"Sports make you offensive-minded. That's the big thing.

"After all, this war is much like a game; it's you against the other fellow. It's the intelligent application of your offensive power. Take a submarine crew. It's nothing but a big team, each doing his job, all working together.

"Sports also teach you to weigh each risk carefully. None of this suicide stuff that the Japs are supposed to be using, but an intelligent study of a situation to see whether a given objective is worth the risks."

Won't Talk About Himself

Fellow officers of the submarine base assert that Cutter might—if he were less modest—cite his own experiences to back his conviction.

But Cutter skillfully parried attempts to get him to talk about himself. Instead, he launched into eloquent praise of the fighting qualities of American youth.

"I had some doubts on how American youngsters would fight," he confided between classes at the submarine school. "But I can tell you now that they fight like hell, and they sure can take it. There's nothing to worry about in the younger generation."

Cutter contended that intercollegiate contests in the midst of war are not enough in themselves and expressed the belief that emphasis should be shifted to "an intensive intramural program that reaches the many rather than the few."

Although it was as a right tackle and place-kick specialist that he achieved fame at Annapolis, Cutter singled out boxing as the sport best suited to train men for war.

"Boxing is the finest sport for teaching a man to think on his feet in the midst of distractions," he said. "When you get a sock on the jaw, you've got to think fact figuring out how to avoid getting hit again. And submarine duty, for example, requires quick thinking under stress."

It's the Navy's Secret

Cutter came back from the Pacific war zone to the submarine school to sharpen his blows as an underwater fighter. Just what he has done in those waters is, for the time being, the Navy's secret. But a spokesman at the base hinted broadly that, compared to his war experience, his days as an Annapolis athletic star were about as thrilling as a chess game to the casual observer.

And Cutter had some great moments ta Annapolis.

In 1934 he kicked a field goal in the rain to give Navy a 3-0 victory over Army, the first in 13 years. In that same year, he placekicked the Sailors to victories over Maryland and Notre Dame. Three years later he returned to Annapolis as line coach, a post he held two seasons.

As a heavyweight boxer, he won several titles, including the Eastern and Southern intercollegiate crowns—successes which brought him several profession offers.

Cutter himself, while dismissing any mention of his athletic career with the comment "that's too far back to talk about," had this to say by way of comparison:

"I can tell you that there's more of a kick sinking a Jap ship than there is beating Army."

And the Navy will relax its secrecy just enough to say that Cutter has done both.

Stirling Says Allies Must Be Prepared To Invade Continent

By Rear Adm. Yates Stirling Jr.
United Press Naval Analyst

The present situation indicates a reasonable possibility that Hitler will lose all North Africa, largely because of Allied aerial superiority.

Marshal Rommel is retreating across Libya and the fall of Tunis and Bizerte seems only a matter of time. Once the enemy has been driven into the sea, his transports can be bombed mercilessly from the air and shelled by superior Allied naval forces.

Must Follow Up

When this has been accomplished, the Allies must be prepared to follow up their advantage by invading Crete, Sicily or Sardinia and, after that, Spain, Italy, Greece or the Balkans.

It required several months for the Allies to plan and execute the North African invasion. It may take even longer to prepare the plan for the next invasion toward Europe—Hitler's empire.

If the seizure of Sicily is undertaken and the intensive Allied bombing of Italy is continued, Italian morale may crack and that nation be forced out of the war. This might undermine the German determination to continue the fight.

Crete An Invasion Base

The capture of Crete would give the British navy a base from which to invade Greece. The Dodecanese and all other islands in the Aegean Sea would be open to Allied air and sea attacks.

The Allies now have surpassed the Germans in aerial strength and the ultimate downfall of Hitler appears certain to come in geometrical ratio.

Hitler always has dreaded a second front; now he has three fronts to contend with—the home front, the Russian front and the Mediterranean front.

Being on interior lines to his enemies, he might move his air forces from one point to another temporarily, but it seems that a total shortage of planes in Germany will prevent him from reinforcing the Mediterranean front sufficiently to overcome the disadvantage against him.

Direct Supply Route

This air superiority of the Allies will open up the direct route for convoys of men and supplies through the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to the Suez Canal, shortening by many thousands of miles the previous route by way of the Cape of Good Hope.

The Allied position in the Mediterranean is further strengthened by the fact that the Italian navy, only Axis navy in that sea, has ben reduced to impotency.

Unless Hitler has more planes in the thousands up his sleeve, he will, as time goes on, become relatively weaker to the Alliese in air power, for their facilities to build planes is steadily increasing while Germany's production has already passed its peak.

Therefore, Germany is on the road to defeat, though it may not come at once.

She Gives Up Piggy Bank

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNCLE SAM NEEDS COPPER—Barbara Anne Blakely, 2, who has been saving pennies to buy war bonds since her father went into the Army, cashed in the coins so the Government could use the copper for war purposes. But she did hate to see that piggy bank broken. A. F. Mitchell, Atlanta merchant, is counting out folding money for her. The Atlanta Constitution is conducting a drive to get pennies out of banks and into circulation

U. S. to Send Victory Garden Seeds to United Nations

By the Associated Press

Seed kits for planting victory gardens in Great Britain, Russia and other United Nations next spring are being prepared by the Food Distribution Administration, using some of the 50,000,000 pounds of American seeds purchased since the inception of the lend-lease program.

The kits, made up of such garden seeds as beans, peas, cabbage, carrots, onions and radishes, are designed to produce a good garden for an average-size family.

The Agriculture Department, reporting yesterday on the activities of the FDA in buying seeds to replant Allied farmland, said most of the 50,000,000 pounds already had been delivered for shipment and farmers in Allied countries this year produced substantial quantities of food from the seed. Much larger production is planned for 1943.

In addition to large bulk shipments, vegetable seeds in small quantities of 100 to 500 pounds have been obtained for quick shipment by plane to India, Brazil, Africa and other points where the need is urgent.

Seeds also are being supplied to some areas of Army occupation to permit the troops to produce vegetables for their own use. The fighting forces have another use for seed—grass seed. American and Allied fighting planes, the Department reported, already are using new overseas air fields protected against wash and erosion by cover crops from American seed.

Jeffers Warns Nation to Beware Of War Racketeers

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 20 (INS).—William M. Jeffers, United States rubber administrator, today warned graduates at the first winter commencement in the history of Notre Dame that America must beware of wartime racketeers, profiteers and "destructive critics of Americanism."

Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, singled out for special criticism the "citizen who is sure that, win or lose, the country will never be the same" after the war.

"The Nation will go forward under the impact of this war as it has others," he said. "It will expend energy devoted to internal welfare during the war with an eye to internal economic and social welfare."

Three hundred and ninety-two seniors received degrees at the ninety-ninth commencement exercises. The graduation was advanced eight months because of the war.

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, Scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sist-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

Cystex
Better Flush Kidneys

Holiday Delicacies Become Memory for Troops in Africa

By Russell C. Landstrom
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 18 (Delayed).—For American troops on the Tunisian fronts there is little to distinguish Christmas from any other December day—to field soldiers the familiar holiday delicacies are only tantalizing memories.

You can't set up a Christmas tree in a fox hole or entwine holly around the mouth of a cave. North Africans know nothing about Christmas trees and will sell them for around $2.50 apiece. But there are no decorations.

Most of the men in the field would call it a good holiday if they could get some mail from home.

The soldiers would appreciate enormously a change from the canned hash, stew, beans and steak and kidney pie which are standard battle-zone rations, but there is little chance for any widespread variations from that diet.

A few lucky ones may scare up eggs, an occasional skinny chicken, maybe even a turkey, but nobody is getting in a festive frame of mind over the prospects.

Little Christmas Mail

Few Christmas packages and letters have been received from home and there is not much outgoing Christmas gift traffic to wives and sweethearts, mostly because, even for the lucky men in the cities, there is very little to buy.

Much of the mail which has been received so far was written before the operations in North Africa started and the boys are hungry for late news from the home folks.

Chaplains with the troops will hold Christmas services, protected, as far as this is possible, from enemy air raids. But neither this nor anything else can dispel the homesickness.

Somewhat Merrier

In cities such as Oran and Algiers, which are crowded with American troops, Christmas will be somewhat merrier, and in some of the remoter districts, where American soldiers are scarcer than policemen, the pickings are a little more plentiful for holiday delicacies.

Pie is a rarity here. Pumpkins are grown, but nobody seems to know what to do with them. Some French families inviting American and British soldiers as Christmas guests plan to try making lemon pies.

There is no plum pudding or fruit cake or candy. Soldiers can have oranges, tangerines, dates and perhaps a handful of English walnuts if they find the right places.

Almost Insuperable

But the problem of sending anything back to the folks at home is almost insuperable. Here is a typical shopping experience:

Two people calling at the best stores in Algiers devoted the better part of two afternoons to getting a pair of house slippers which cost nearly $4 and which would be worth considerably less than half that almost anywhere else.

Perfume is scarce, jewelry, except the expensive sort, is becoming hard to get, and a good handkerchief costs about a dollar—if you can get it.

So Santa Claus, pushed around by the Axis, seems likely to skip North Africa this year.

Yet there is cheer in these potent Algerian wines, which are much easier to come by than good water.

President Praises Scouts in Annual Yule Message

President Roosevelt told the Boy Scouts of America in his annual Christmas message yesterday that he is conscious of the debt of gratitude the Nation owes to Scouting.

The Chief Executive, honorary president and an active member of the Scouts for 18 years, said:

"The contribution of this great voluntary organization to the building of the manly virtues and to the strengthening of our national morale makes it deserving of the support of all citizens."

BRENTANO'S
FOR ALL
BOOKS
5 Convenient Locations

Main Store
1322 F St. N.W.

BRANCH STORES
3428 Connecticut Avenue
5634 Connecticut Avenue
1823 Columbia Road
8617 Colesville Road,
(Shopping Center)
Silver Spring, Md.

WORRIED ABOUT RATIONING OF BUTTER AND CREAM?
Look! You Can Make 2-lbs. of Grand Spread Using Only 1-lb. of Butter!

Good for Your Family!

Knox Spread gives you, without loss, the vitamins and minerals of milk and the proteins of gelatine, in addition to the food value of the butter. Has the flavor of real butter. Try Knox Spread *today*. It's easy to make, and the family'll love it!

Ask Your Grocer for Knox Gelatine in the 4-envelope package or the money-saving 32-envelope package. If he can't supply you with the 32-envelope size, send $1.25 with grocer's name and address to Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N. Y., and this convenient 32-envelope package of Knox will be sent to you, postpaid.

It's easy with KNOX GELATINE and you save 39¢ Or more, based on average prices

KNOX SPREAD
1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 lb. butter
1 14½-oz. can evaporated milk
1 teaspoonful salt

1. Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water.
2. Dissolve thoroughly over hot water.
3. Cut butter into small pieces and heat over hot water until soft enough to beat. *But do not melt the butter.*
4. Add dissolved gelatine and salt to the milk. Gradually whip milk into butter with a Dover egg beater or electric mixer until milk does not separate.
5. Add coloring if desired.
6. Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard. Keep in refrigerator when not in use.

NOTE: Fresh milk may be substituted for the evaporated milk, in which case use a pint of milk (preferably the top half of a quart bottle), and soften the gelatine in one-fourth cup milk taken from that pint. *Knox Spread is not suggested for frying, sautéing or greasing pans.*

Patent Applied For

With Knox Gelatine it's easy to whip light cream...here's how:

1½ teaspoonfuls Knox Gelatine
2 tablespoonfuls milk
1 cup light cream
2 tablespoonfuls sugar
½ teaspoonful vanilla

1. Soften gelatine in cold milk.
2. Dissolve thoroughly over hot water.
3. Pour cream into a deep bowl, making sure it is sufficiently deep so cream will cover the "beaters," add sugar and vanilla, and stir until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. *Important*—Be sure to have cream thoroughly chilled.
4. Add dissolved gelatine and beat until stiff with a Dover egg beater.

Note: When the whipped cream is used for purposes other than for a topping, follow same procedure but omit sugar and vanilla.

NOW YOU CAN WHIP LIGHT CREAM! TASTES DELICIOUS!

FREE! Write today for Mrs. Knox's leaflet, "Cut-Butter Bills with Knox Gelatine." Many ways to use Knox Gelatine Spread in baking and cooking. Address Knox Gelatine, Dept. 52, Johnstown, N. Y.

Knox Gelatine
Is Plain, Unflavored Gelatine...Pure Protein

Copyright 1942, Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., Inc.

You can get a good Dry Martini!

IF YOU THINK really good Martinis are *out* for the Duration, you're in for a joyful surprise! Heublein has saved the Martini situation for you by preparing a holiday supply of the mellowest cocktails that love or money can buy!

Already mixed—with scarce and precious Milshire gin—the genuine pot-still gin—and the world's finest vermouth for Dry Martinis. Serve these cocktails to the discriminating—give bottles as gifts to the deserving—and keep out of the drought yourself!

Buy a bottle—or a case—from your local liquor store.

PARTY BOOK, FREE
Send for The Club Barman's Party Book—giving easy recipes for attractive snacks to serve with cocktails.
G. F. Heublein & Bro., Hartford, Conn.

SIX POPULAR KINDS
Dry Martini, 71 proof
Martini, 60 proof
Manhattan, 65 proof
Side Car, 60 proof
Old Fashioned, 80 proof
Daiquiri, 70 proof

HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

The Milshire Gin used is 90 proof, distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Hartford, Conn.

He's Giving All! The LEAST you Can Lend Is 10% IN WAR BONDS

You Can Buy Bonds Here or at Any Other Building Association, Savings and Loan Association, Bank or Post Office

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11TH AND E STREETS N. W.
"AMERICA'S LARGEST".

Telephone An Order Today, NA. 4554

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
ARROW SHIRTS
—FOR CHRISTMAS—
Buy them by the Dozen at
FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store
Arrow Booklet Mailed on Request

AMERICA, *Where Do We Go From Here?*

This country has come a long way with Leon Henderson on price control. And now we hear that Mr. Henderson is leaving. That's why we ask where we are going from here.

Let's look at what has happened to the American family budget since he set out to protect it from the forces of inflation.

The price controls that Mr. Henderson fought so hard to make stick against such heavy odds have already saved the American family six billion dollars in this war.

Let's look a little more closely at that statement.

The records show that from May to October, 1941, the cost of living went up 6.2 per cent. From May, 1942, when he issued the General Maximum Price Regulation, to October of this year that cost of living was held to a rise of only 2.6 per cent.

Those figures, for example, include a little item known as clothing. From May to October, 1941, the price of clothing went up 9.6 per cent. But after he was allowed to take a hand in it, the increase not only stopped but there was a decline of .2 per cent from May to October, 1942. Rents went down 1.8 per cent during the same period because he went after these, too.

Congress wouldn't let Henderson get far enough into food prices for a long time, but even so he held those prices to a 6.5 per cent increase from May to October, 1942, against a 9.3 boost from May to October, 1941.

Let's separate the items in the cost of living index that were controlled by him from those the Congress wouldn't let him control. He held the controlled items to a .5 per cent increase from May to October of this year while items Congress wouldn't let him control went bounding up 6.2 per cent.

Those figures seem small but they represent a lot of money to an American family budget. They mean an awful lot more to the man on the street than they seem to to mean to the "loyal opposition."

But let's look at another angle of this fight against ruinous inflation. Let's look at the savings price control has made in the cost of ships, tanks, guns and planes.

We remember, for instance, when he started back in 1940 with the Defense Commission. In 1940 and 1941 he had to use old fashioned "jawbone" persuasion. He didn't have any law to back him up. Just the same he was clamping lids on the prices of raw materials that are the guts of ships and planes, tanks and guns. And what happened? A year ago the Journal of Commerce steel price index stood at 105.2 and today it stands at 105.2.

And still speaking of steel, on but one of his steel price schedules alone, we understand, he is saving the Government, which means the taxpayers, $320,000,000 by preventing a threatened price increase.

His price reductions on armor plate, as another example, have saved taxpayers a good round $100,000,000.

And by the way, maybe it isn't very important but the record shows that by refusing to grant boosts in the prices of cigarettes he is saving the smokers of this country just about $142,000,000 per year the way cigarette production stands today.

There are a lot of other items in this account, but we think these things are enough to justify our confidence in Mr. Henderson.

We would, however, like to add this—no member of our company has ever met Mr. Henderson. So far as we know, nobody in our company has ever talked to him. But we happen to think that action speaks louder than words in the kind of fight this country is in right now, and that Henderson did an able, two-fisted job for every man, woman and child in America.

What he did clearly spelled insurance and protection of the purchasing power of the dollar. His work has benefitted immeasurably the banker and the baker; the worker and the minister; the manufacturer and the teacher.

The cost of living went up some—of course—but the purchasing power of the American dollar, when America was moving into total war, still held and, we may say, better than was expected by "experts."

His was not just a job . . . it was the biggest business enterprise in the history of man . . . the business of controlling the purchasing power of the dollar for a hundred and thirty million people! And measured by the longest yardstick of big business, his record of positive accomplishment was high, very high. Our sole regret is that in doing his job he didn't tell the people, the man on the street, the results of his work, the facts and the figures, the savings in dollars and cents that they had the right to know.

Even so the peril of dangerous inflation for the time that Henderson has been on the job, and in the face of unbelievable obstacles, has been averted.

Now, America, where do we go from here?

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

we are again calling attention to the peril of inflation . . . a wrecked American dollar

INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION • PLAYTEX PARK • DOVER DELAWARE

No Bets Missed In Campaign To Sell Bonds

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Securities experts in this city of the great and near-great revealed yesterday that no bets were overlooked in the United States Treasury drive to place more than nine billion dollars of bonds during the December Victory Fund campaign. Senators and Representatives, Cabinet members and Supreme Court judges were among those in official life who were buttonholed for investment dollars, much as some of them had long campaigned for votes.

The ordinary quiet persuasion of the investment bankers and representatives of New York Stock Exchange member firms was cast aside in the drive, in favor of high-pressure methods. Results were excellent, both financially and otherwise, and Washington lawmakers and officials had a new angle of finance presented to them.

Congress Solicited First

When the 65 securities men who form the Washington membership of the Victory Fund Committee first surveyed their task, the question promptly arose of where to make the start. It was answered boldly by a proposal to begin with Congress, and plans soon were perfected to interview personally and briefly every member of that body and all other officials, including the dollar-a-year men.

Many of the lawmakers were startled when, in their own offices, they were handed the cards of the securities men and were informed that only a minute or two could be allotted to each Senator and Representative. The bravado of the assertion brought home the desired sense of urgency, and prompt and courteous hearings almost invariably were accorded the Minute Men of the bond drive. Questioned as to whether they were doing their bit in buying part of the nine-billion-dollar bundle of securities, the lawmakers responded in fine spirit.

Many 10 Per Centers

In the speedy and frank reviews of personal finances, the securities men learned that a high percentage of the national figures maintained their own 10-per cent plans, by regularly putting that proportion of their income aside for war bonds. The calls occasioned quite a few 10-per cent additions, on top of the original plans. One Senator turned out to be more than a 100 per center, since he preferred to live on other funds and devoted all and more than his salary to purchases of bonds.

A Congressman readily agreed to buy a bond from a stock exchange firm representative, but exacted a promise that no disclosure would be made of his name, since his constituents might be horrified to hear of his dealing with such a financial man, even though only Treasury bonds were involved. Others apologetically said they were forced to buy tax savings notes, and were surprised to learn that such notes are included in the Victory Fund "basket" of issues. Some calculate their income in advance and arranged to buy sizable amounts of bonds at specific future dates.

Credit to Home Banks

Many of the politicians who bought bonds decided that their home-town banks ought to get the credit, and sent their subscriptions through their banks. The securities men often were made to wait and observe the dispatch of checks to local banks, so that there could be no doubts or questions. Check books frequently were produced to prove the amounts of bonds being purchased month by month.

As the securities men spread their net over the thousands of political "prospects" in Washington, they compiled an unusual "who's who" of facts and figures. A card index record was kept, since the drive is certain to be followed by other financial campaigns during the war. This interesting compilation is, however, being kept carefully under lock and key, and will be sent up in flames the moment the war ends.

People Exceed Goal for Loans

BORROW, from Page 1.

only a small amount coming from its investments in Government trust funds, led to speculation as to their possible effect on preliminary plans for consideration of a compulsory savings program in the next Congress.

Members of the Senate and House revenue-raising committees already are conducting preliminary discussions with Treasury and Office of Economic Stabilization representatives looking to the development of another tax bill in the next session. They have indicated an expectation that, in addition to imposing about six billion dollars more in taxes, they will be called upon to link it with a compulsory savings program calculated to drain 16 billion dollars or thereabouts out of the surplus of purchasing power now flowing into the hands of the Nation's workers and investors.

Helped Income Rise

Despite the enormous proportion of the national income represented by the 1942 borrowing total of 42 billion dollars or more, it was pointed out by Treasury experts, a great deal of this was turned over so rapidly in the form of war expenditures in this country that it moved back swiftly into the flow of payments to corporations and individuals. In that way, it contributed to the rise in the national income to the new record 117 billion dollars level, which Commerce Department experts already expect to be exceeded by another 18 billion dollars in 1943.

The December Victory Fund drive results, which compare with the previous all-time record for a single financing operation, when $6,998,000,000 was raised through the Fourth Victory Loan campaign of 1918, it was noted, represented about two and one-half times the total amount of taxes collected by the Federal Government in 1939.

Least Inflationary

The Treasury said the December drive had succeeded "not only because of the amount involved but also because of heavy purchases of securities by other than commercial banks, the soundest and least inflationary method of Treasury borrowing." Of total borrowings to the close of business Saturday, 45 per cent was by commercial banks and 55 per cent by other investors.

The $4,588,000,000 borrowed from banking sources consisted of $500,000,000 in Treasury notes, $2,058,000,000 in 1¾ per cent Treasury bonds and $2,030,000,000 in ⅞ per cent certificates due December 1, 1943. Funds from non-banking sources totaled $5,641,000,000, with $1,294,000,000 of this coming from the ⅞ per cent certificates. In this classification, the 1¾ per cent Treasury bonds, due June 15, 1948, supplied $809,000,000; 2½ per cent 1968 victory bonds, $2,528,000,000; tax notes, $480,000,000, and savings bonds (series E, F and G), $530,000,000.

The extent of December borrowings was shown by comparison with the largest loan previously floated—the $6,964,581,100 Fourth Liberty Loan, raised in three weeks of 1918.

"The policy which has unhappily been followed in the case of a certain number of institutions of paying unduly high interest rates to attract savings has always been unsound and dangerous," Fahey said. "It is particularly indefensible now and should not be tolerated."

Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, noting that the Seventy-Seventh Congress appropriated 205 billion dollars in two years, said in an address today that the national debt may be in the neighborhood of 250 billion dollars when the war is over, "based on present reasonable calculations." Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, last week predicted a debt of 300 billion dollars.

Hitler Confers With Ciano And Laval

HITLER, from Page 1.

he intends to approach the solution to these problems."

The agency added that "France's future European position will depend on how this militarily and politically disunited people catches up with the New Europe."

British observers assumed that Laval was being presented with fresh demands to speed up the flow of workers to Germany, by persuasion or outright force, and also was being asked how he could guarantee the loyalty of any anti-Allied French troops recruited to fight beside the Axis armies.

The high Axis military leaders, observers said, must find the answers to at least four main questions: How to cope with the triple Russian offensive in the east, the flight of Marshal Rommel's troops in Libya, the American and British campaign in Tunisia and the accelerating flow of war materials from Allied war plants.

In addition there is the threat of an Allied invasion across the English Channel as well as the growing power of Allied aerial might based in Britain. As the Berlin radio was announcing the Axis strategy meeting, American and British bombers and fighter planes were making one of their great aerial offensive sweeps of the war over northern France, Holland, and Germany. The strain on Axis air power and transportation to meet emergencies arising on far-flung fronts already has been manifested.

The Italian editorial spokesman, Mario Appelius, was quoted Saturday as saying that the Axis powers had reached "a secret agreement" on how to deal with the "fact that they are up against a gigantic Anglo-American effort in the Mediterranean."

The Allied invasion of Africa and its threat to Europe's underside, particularly Italy, undoubtedly figured heavily in the Axis meeting, but the Russian problem, too, must have been high on the list of dilemmas besetting Hitler.

Gas on Sale Again As Holiday Ends

GASOLINE, from Page 1.

sured continued fuel supplies to motorists, Henderson declared that new Government controls make it possible to gear rationing to available supplies.

At the same time, however, he warned that immediate suspension orders would be issued to gasoline dealers violating regulations. Dealers will be "held strictly accountable" for all sales.

Similarly, consumers will be given severe penalties for gasoline violations. Ration books will be taken away for specified periods, which, in flagrant instances, will be for the duration of the war.

With fuel needs in the North African campaign mounting daily, Henderson asked military authorities to exercise greater care in the use of their passenger cars as a means of conserving motor fuel.

Allies Open Drive On Buna Mission

GUINEA, from Page 1.

Lieutenant General Horii, is reported to have been killed in action."

General Horii, who had directed a stubborn resistance to the Allies for many weeks, was known as a specialist in landing operations. His men established beachheads, sometimes under punishing Allied blows, and then maintained their positions in cleverly built fortifications which made the most of the terrain.

There were no details of the action in which Horii was reported killed, and likewise little is known of him before his reported appearance on the New Guinea battlefield in November.

The Allied soldiers pushed the Japanese back across the Owen Stanley range during the fall and early in November began applying the pressure on the Buna-Gona sector. Hard and bitter fighting has been reported since then from that area as the Allies slowly moved forward.

Gona fell first and then Buna village was captured last Monday. Cape Endaiadere fell to the Allies yesterday.

Allied heavy bombers attacked the wharf area at Madang, New Guinea, and shot down three Zeros which attempted interception. The communique was one of the shortest issued in recent weeks.

D. C. Woman Dies After Slashing

Los Angeles, Dec. 20 (AP).—Miss Anna Dreyfus, 83, formerly of Washington, D. C., who with Mrs. Jessie Mack Hamilton, 65, was slashed yesterday in their apartment, died today. Doctors said Mrs. Hamilton's condition was critical.

The attacker started eight fires, apparently in an effort to cover up the crime. Neighbors who saw smoke pouring from the apartment called firemen. They dragged the women from the blood-stained rooms and extinguished the fire.

Capt. Vernon Rasmussen of the police homicide squad said robbery may have been a motive. Two diamond rings owned by Mrs. Hamilton have not been found.

Police reported that Miss Dreyfus formerly taught French in Washington. They listed her nearest survivors as two nieces, Miss Nanette Frankel and Mrs. Nettie Zeve, both of Shreveport, La.

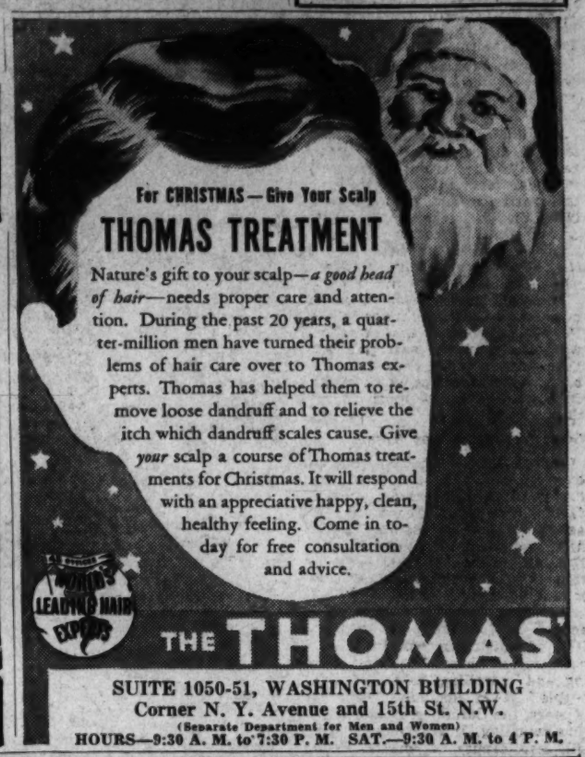
Mrs. Hamilton, a voice teacher, has a son, Volney H. Hamilton.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET
G... TODAY
12:30 til 9 P.M.
for the Junior Bride
or the holiday minded!
TWO-PIECE
PASTEL DRESS
Swirling braid trim in delicate flower and leaf patterns on Powder-blue or Bittersweet rayon crepe. Juniors, you'll love the refined "suave" of this fitted jacket edged with gold on its ten tiny buttons. Nicely flared 8-gore skirt. Dressy dress for the holidays—or furlough wedding. Sizes 9-17.
16.95
Junior colony 5th floor

CALENDARS
Complete assortment of sizes and styles for 1943.
BRYAN ME. 0252 813 13th St. N.W.

Men of MILITARY AGE
Train To Serve In War Plants
WELDING
Trained in 30 Days!
Scores of our graduates are earning big money in airplane factories, shipyards and other war plants. An intensive course planned to make you a skilled welder in 30 days.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
140 Q St. N.E.
Phone DU. 1576 for information

EST. 1895
CASH FOR CHRISTMAS
LOANS ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, SILVERWARE, ETC.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
3226 R. I. Ave. N.E. WAfield 3498


For CHRISTMAS—Give Your Scalp
THOMAS TREATMENT
Nature's gift to your scalp—a good head of hair—needs proper care and attention. During the past 20 years, a quarter-million men have turned their problems of hair care over to Thomas experts. Thomas has helped them to remove loose dandruff and to relieve the itch which dandruff scales cause. Give your scalp a course of Thomas treatments for Christmas. It will respond with an appreciative happy, clean, healthy feeling. Come in today for free consultation and advice.
WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS
THE THOMAS'
SUITE 1050-51, WASHINGTON BUILDING
Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.
(Separate Department for Men and Women)
HOURS—9:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. SAT.—9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET
heavenly flowers
that blossom at night!
FORMAL DRESSES
Greet the holiday nights in this flower-splashed double-full rayon net skirt and sculptured black rayon jersey bodice. Black-and-white magic for your most sentimental moments. Sizes 10-16.
22.95
Brooks Third Floor Better Dresses

OPEN TODAY
12:30 til 9 P.M.

FOR RENT
FULL DRESS
Full Dress — Tuxedos —Cutaways—with Striped Trousers. Complete accessories. All sizes, Latest styles.
M. STEIN & CO.
1214 L ST. N.W.
At Conn. Ave.
NA. 2435

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD
Will, under authority granted in General Permit No. 24-5 of Office of Defense Transportation, dated December 12th, 1942, operate an Additional Section of the
HAVANA SPECIAL
(Southbound—Washington Section No. 75)
(Northbound—Advance Section No. 76)
SCHEDULED PRIMARILY FOR Service Men
EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 21st, 1942
HAVANA SPECIAL
Increasing War-Time demand for transportation has necessitated the addition of this daily schedule between Washington and Miami.
Planned primarily to meet the needs of Service Men, this train is conveniently scheduled to serve the camps and bases located on or near the main line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Florida East Coast Railway.
Coaches, Dining Car, Baggage Car. As seats are reserved, reservations must be made in advance.
Condensed Daily Schedule

	No. 75 Southbound		No. 75 Southbound
Washington, D. C. (R.F.&P.)	Lv. 9:30 AM	Jacksonville, Fla. (F.E.C.)	Lv. 12:20 AM
Richmond, Va. (R.F.&P.)	Ar. 12:00 M	St. Augustine, Fla. (F.E.C.)	Ar. 1:05 AM
Richmond, Va. (A.C.L.)	Lv. 12:10 PM	Daytona Beach, Fla. (F.E.C.)	Ar. 2:08 AM
Rocky Mount, N. C. (A.C.L.)	Lv. 2:10 PM	Coco Rockledge, Fla. (F.E.C.)	Ar. 3:34 AM
Wilson, N. C. (A.C.L.)	Lv. 2:35 PM	*Hobe Sound, Fla. (F.E.C.)	Ar. 5:47 AM
Fayetteville, N. C. (A.C.L.)	Lv. 3:49 PM	Camp Murphy, Fla. (F.E.C.)	Ar. 5:52 AM
Florence, S. C. (A.C.L.)	Ar. 5:20 PM	West Palm Beach, Fla. (F.E.C.)	Ar. 6:20 AM
Florence, S. C. (A.C.L.)	Lv. 5:30 PM	Boca Raton, Fla. (F.E.C.)	Ar. 7:06 AM
Charleston, S. C. (No. Sta.) (A.C.L.)	Lv. 7:05 PM	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (F.E.C.)	Ar. 7:30 AM
Savannah, Ga. (A.C.L.)	Ar. 9:05 PM	Hollywood, Fla. (F.E.C.)	Ar. 7:43 AM
Savannah, Ga. (A.C.L.)	Lv. 9:10 PM	Miami, Fla. (F.E.C.)	Ar. 8:20 AM
Jacksonville, Fla. (A.C.L.)	Ar. 11:50 PM	*Conditional Stop	

Service to all Florida East Coast points operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway.
Other Trains—EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 6th, 1942
TAMIAMI CHAMPION (East Coast)
Two Sections
Lv. Washington 7:30 PM Daily
First Section Coaches and Dining Cars.
Second Section Coaches, Pullmans and Dining Cars Both Sections through to Miami. Serving also Florence, Charleston, Savannah, Nahunta, Brunswick, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale and all East Coast points. Arrive Miami, First Section 9:05 PM, Second Section 9:15 PM.
TAMIAMI CHAMPION (West Coast)
Lv. Washington 5:10 PM Daily
Coaches, Pullmans and Dining Cars to Jacksonville, Tampa (via Orlando), and St. Petersburg (via Ocala). Also serves Wilson, Fayetteville, Florence, Charleston, Savannah, Winter Park, Lakeland, Gainesville, Clearwater, Belleair and other Central and West Coast Florida points. Arrive Tampa 2:30 PM, St. Petersburg 5:40 PM.
HAVANA SPECIAL
Regular Section
Lv. Washington 11:15 AM Daily
Coaches, Pullmans, Dining Car. For Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Sarasota and St. Petersburg. Also serves Rocky Mount, Wilson, Fayetteville, Wilmington (via Fayetteville), Florence, Charleston, Savannah. Sleeping cars Jacksonville for Clewiston (via Mountain Lake, Lake Wales, Sebring and Lake Placid), and for Ft. Myers (via Winter Haven, Arcadia and Punta Gorda). Arrive Jacksonville 8:20 PM; Miami 7:00 AM*, Tampa 6:10 AM*, St. Petersburg 7:00 AM* (*Second morning.) †Sleeper open 10:30 PM.
PALMETTO LIMITED
Lv. Washington 6:40 PM Daily
Coaches, Pullmans, Dining Car. Through Pullman for Wilmington (via Goldsboro). For Augusta (via Sumter) For Charleston and Savannah. Connecting train for Port Royal from Yemassee. Arrive Wilmington 8:50 AM; Augusta 12:20 PM; Savannah 11:25 AM.
TO HELP WIN ••• USE TRANSPORTATION WISELY
• As adequate railroad transportation is essential for Victory, America's railroads are doing their job.
• Coast Line is still meeting the essential travel needs of its patrons. But as military travel necessarily must come first, civilians are urged to observe the following patriotic War-Time Travel Code:
• Plan every trip and buy tickets and Pullman space in advance—accepting space available.
• Buy round-trip tickets.
• Don't change your plans. If necessary to change plans cancel space promptly.
• Travel light—take only one piece of baggage on train. Check other baggage at least a day before departure.
• Travel during mid-week whenever possible.
• Remember that trains are crowded; wait your turn in the dining car, vacating promptly after being served so others may be seated.
• Remain at home unless the trip is necessary.
• Trains may be late—War traffic must be served first.
• It's patriotic to be patient, and you can help win by using transportation wisely.
FRANK E. MASI
Assistant General Passenger Agent
735—15th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
NAtional 7835
ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD
THE RAILROADS ARE COOPERATING—COOPERATE WITH THE RAILROADS

WE BUY—
• MEN'S CLOTHING
• LUGGAGE
• DIAMONDS
• JEWELRY
• FIELD GLASSES
• CAMERAS
• SHOTGUNS
• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
• TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
• PAWN TICKETS
• MACHINISTS' TOOLS
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

SMITH'S
10 MORE MOVING DAYS
Before 1943
1313 YOU ST. N.W.
LONG DISTANCE LOCAL
NO. 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

Wanted by Fleischmann!
1,000,000 Men to Try Just One Pint of a Remarkable New Whiskey!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA!
These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in Fleischmann's PREFERRED you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!
• Why is Fleischmann now able to offer a popular whiskey that in body, flavor, and full golden smoothness equals the world's finest and most limited brands? Here is why. Because we believe that 8 out of every 10 men who try Fleischmann's PREFERRED will keep on buying it. This will mean big sales. Big sales will mean big economies. These economies will justify our trying to popularize such a superb whiskey.
We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.
The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try just one pint of this golden whiskey! Taste it! Enjoy every delicious drop! You'll be glad you did!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942.
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.
90 PROOF

Top Henderson Aides to Offer Resignations

By the Associated Press

Administrator Leon Henderson's top lieutenants in the Office of Price Administration have agreed among themselves to offer their resignations to his successor, it was learned authoritatively yesterday, to give him a clear field for any reforms.

Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan is expected to succeed Henderson shortly after the new year begins.

But due to legislation and presidential directives and the OPA's relation to the various administrators—for food, rubber, petroleum, transporiation and economic stabilization—the agency probably cannot alter its course very far, under Brown or anyone else, in the view of competent observers who have studied its functioning.

In most controversial rationing questions which have arisen in the Henderson regime, the decisions which have led to most criticism have been dictated, not by OPA but by other agencies which direct OPA when and how much to ration.

Some New Faces May Appear

Informed OPA officials, who requested anonymity, said that virtually all of Henderson's official family in policy-making posts had agreed to make it possible for the new administrator to shuffle through the sheaf of their resignations, keep the men he wants and let the others step out.

As a result some new faces may appear in the group of deputy OPA administrators who have had much to say about the eating, living and travelling habits of the people. They include Paul M. O'Leary, the Cornell professor who runs rationing, J. K. Galbraith, the tall, lean deputy for prices; Paul Porter, boss of rents; Robert Horton, deputy for information; John E. Hamm, senior administrative deputy who rules the far-flung field organization, and David Ginsburg, youthful general counsel.

OPA officials feel there is little public or congressional understanding of the "difficult and thankless task," as President Roosevelt called it, of sitting on a price and rent lid and trying to dole out short supplies of commodities to a people used to the best and most of everything.

The respect and liking which most Congressmen hold for Brown, his reputation as a reasonable but firm man and his probable adoption of a more diplomatic attitude than Henderson exhibited are considered factors in his favor. Henderson himself admitted last week that the "Get Henderson" drive in Congress which threatened to leave OPA stranded without funds was the result of "my lack of politeness" and a "low boiling point."

In some respects, however, OPA is the pawn of other agencies. It never starts a rationing job on its own initiative. WPB told it to ration sugar, for instance, and told it how much sugar there was to ration. OPA caught the brickbats when it appeared, for a time, that the sugar shortage was an illusion. Now Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, as food administrator, will supervise rationing of all foodstuffs.

Petroleum Administrator Ickes tells OPA when the supply of oil has dwindled to the danger point which requires eastern gasoline rations to be carved. But William M. Jeffers, rubber director, actually runs mileage rationing. He recently directed Henderson to give 700,000 travelling salesmen many million gallons of gasoline more than they had been getting, over Henderson's earlier refusal. In the East, Jeffers' instructions meant that Henderson must take gasoline away from somebody else for the salesmen.

Mileage rationing for trucks and commercial vehicles is under Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation. On rationed commodities other than oil, gasoline and foods, WPB is OPA's boss.

In questions of price policies, Brown would have more latitude than in rationing, and the general opinion is that he will give ground here and there to relieve ceiling pressures and price squeezes. In this field, however, OPA is subject to the recommendations of James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization.

Miss U. S. A. Winner and Runners-Up

Post Staff Photo

WEST VIRGINIA BEAUTY—Katherine Boston (center), who represented West Virginia, won the "Miss U. S. A." title at the Bureau of Internal Revenue Athletic Association dance Saturday night at the National Press Club. She displays her medal. Runners-up were Madolyn Batson (left), who represented the District, second, and Polly Hodges (right), from North Carolina, third

Richmond Pastor Takes New Louisville Post

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—The Rev. Charles A. Maddry, for the last four years pastor of the Leigh Street Baptist Church, offered his resignation today to accept an appointment as pastor of the Highland Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky. Mr. Maddry said he had requested that the resignation take effect the middle of January.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"He's been following me since July...when I promised him a holiday gift of Calvert Reserve"

Of all gift whiskies, probably none has a more loyal following than Calvert Reserve. For this extra-quality product has the gift of being able to *blend with*—not overpower—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. And its superb "soft" flavor adds a special delight to the festive bowl—or highball—or "neat". Please *your* friends this year...give Calvert Reserve ..."*the choicest you can give or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Announcing the Official Presentation by The Maritime Commission of The Maritime "M" Pennant, The Victory Fleet Flag and Maritime Merit Badges to Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation Monday, December Twenty-first at Mt. Pleasant Avenue and Gouvernor Street Newark, New Jersey...

"... in recognition of

Outstanding Performance

in the Development and Production of Radio Equipment..."

The marine radio unit pictured above combines in a single cabinet all of the radio communication equipment required for a complete Liberty Ship. Designed and manufactured for The Maritime Commission by Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation, an I. T. & T. associate, it is a major contribution to the Nation's shipbuilding program.

This all-in-one radio unit makes it possible to do at the factory practically all wiring and other work usually done aboard ship. Installed in one-fifth the time normally required — practically ready to plug in and tune in—it is not only speeding ships down busy ways but also releasing skilled labor for other war work.

Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation

General Offices: 200 Mt. Pleasant Avenue Newark, New Jersey

AN IT&T ASSOCIATE

Larimer's for Real Holiday Savings

XMAS PLANTS

A complete selection of many varieties of sturdy, attractively potted Xmas Plants, here in all sizes at all prices.

POINSETTIAS 2.50 UP

XMAS FLOWERS

- GIFT BOXES
- CUT FLOWERS
- CORSAGES
- DECORATIONS
- PINE CONES
- XMAS GARDENS

XMAS WREATH

Every type, size and style, including the hard-to-get BOXWOOD Wreaths. We have all kinds for indoor and outdoor use, and the prices are RIGHT!

XMAS TURKEYS

The pick of the finest flocks, brought direct from nearby Virginia and Maryland farms, city dressed, tender, delicious. Here's your chance to SAVE PLENTY on your Christmas bird.

XMAS ALMONDS, LB. 39c

California's famous Nonpareil Almonds, large, luscious, and marked at a very special low price. We urge early buying on this!

XMAS HAMS

UNCOOKED

WORLD-FAMOUS TODD'S delicious Smithfield Hams, unbeatable for tenderness and flavor. Specially wrapped for shipping as Christmas Gifts . . . supreme for home use. QUANTITY IS LIMITED!

59c Pound

Xmas Liquors

IMPORTED RUM

Specially Priced 2.25

FULL FIFTH. The White for delectable Daiquiris, the Gold for Rum Collins, Cuba Libre and other delicious high-balls. Cream of Puerto Rico is a smooth, mellow, full flavored rum, recommended for your Holiday Eggnog. 86 proof.

25-YEAR-OLD PORTUGAL BRANDY

Regularly $3.89

2.59 FULL FIFTH

Rare imported fine old Brandy—at a price as low as the best domestic—far lower than many other imports. It's creamy smooth, mellow, delectable. A REAL BUY! 84 proof.

IMPORTED FRENCH WINES

SAUTERNE-GRAVES 1.99

FULL FIFTHS. Take your choice of two of the finest IMPORTED FRENCH WINES to be had today—AT ANY PRICE! 1934 Vintage, and genuine French importations. Use for Gift giving, and your Christmas dinner. 12% by volume.

100% Premium Scotch Whisky

GLEN GRAEME SCOTCH

Regularly $4.09

3.39

FULL FIFTH . . . superlative blend of fine Scotch whiskies, made, blended and bottled in Scotland by one of the best Scotch houses. Cannot be replaced at $3.39, and we suggest EARLY BUYING at this special low price! 86 PROOF.

Imported French CHAMPAGNE

Gerard Pere & Fils Epernay, 1928 Vintage

VERY SPECIAL 3.99

FULL FIFTH. Truly the handsome Christmas Gift to those who appreciate really fine things. And at this very low price we suggest gracious serving in you home during the holidays. 12% by volume.

Famous Kentucky Oaks 5-YR.-OLD BONDED BOURBON

Very Special 3.69

We believe that KENTUCKY OAKS is beyond doubt Kentucky's finest Bourbon — famous for superlative quality since 1870. Distilled by Stitzel-Weller, Inc., Shively, Kentucky. BOTTLED IN BOND, full 100 proof. EXCLUSIVE AT LARIMERS.

CASH AND CARRY—NO DELIVERY

IF YOU'VE NEVER THOUGHT OF IT, LARIMER'S IS A SPLENDID STORE TO DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING, FOR BOTH GIFTS AND HOME SUPPLIES

FINE FOODS Larimer's WINES & LIQUORS 1727 CONN. AVE.

DEc. 1766-3366

AND REMEMBER—A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL POPULAR NATIONALLY KNOWN LIQUORS AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES SHOP LARIMER'S!

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions..... 15 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year ...$7.00
Six months. 6.25	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month. 1.10	One month .. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year ...$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 7.00	Six months . 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.20	One month . .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, December 21, 1942.

Christmas Story

On the eve of Christmas week Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker has given the Nation its Christmas story. He could have kept it for commercial exploitation. Doubtless many syndicates have been bidding for exclusive rights to the recital which Rickenbacker and his companions brought back from another world. Theirs was a tingling tale to thrill even a generation which is now treated to a daily ration of adventure. Out of the sky eight men dropped into the immense and inhospitable bosom of the Pacific. On three life rafts they kept afloat. With them they had only four oranges, a little water, two fishing lines but no bait. One man died. But, after 23 days in those watery wastes, deliverance came from those same skies whence they had come. Here was an epic of thirst and hunger, of storm-lashed seas and burning suns, of suffering and fortitude, of duty and loyalty, which would have titillated millions of stay-at-homes.

But Rickenbacker did not sell his experience. He told it. And, out of his mouth, the explanation quickly dawned on the wondering newspapermen at the War Department. This testimony was a testament. This was no new "story," but an old, old story—the story of the star that guided the shepherds to Bethlehem, the story of the light that came to Paul on the road to Damascus, the story of the Fatherhood of God as well as the brotherhood of man. So a sign appeared unto Rickenbacker and his fellows. It seems that one of the company had brought along his Bible. The men sustained themselves by reading it aloud. On the eighth day tormented by their pangs, they prayed "frankly and humbly." And lo! a seagull came and rested on Rickenbacker's shoulder. It was bait for food, and the starving fliers caught some fish with it.

To Rickenbacker and his comrades the truth had been revealed. It is the truth that such faith as he and they had, and such faith as Mrs. Rickenbacker kept like a flame at home, will surely bring deliverance. That was the testament of an experience which will plumb the depths of the souls of Americans this Christmas time. Look up for guidance, and it shall come. May the Rickenbacker story be retold from the pulpit, in the camp, and at the hearth as we celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace through Whom the spirit of man is made indestructible.

National Income

Doubtless the national income figures are the cause of more misunderstanding than any other data. Take the latest statements. The Nation's income this year will be nearly three times as large as it was in the year of deepest depression and 22 billion dollars higher than in 1941. In 1943 the total is expected to expand by 18 billions and to reach the breath-taking figure of 135 billion dollars. Rising prices, of course, account for part of the recent expansion in monetary income. But, as the Department of Commerce explains, the "major share represents an increased volume of production." Now a good many people may be inclined to jump to the conclusion that these income gains spell greater well-being and prosperity for the people of this country. That would undoubtedly be the case if the rise in national income—as reflected in higher wages and salaries for the working classes—were being paid for producing the kind of goods that civilian consumers want. But this is by no means what is happening. As we all know, a very large and steadily increasing percentage of the Nation's productive output is taking the form of war equipment, and this is not a consumer need.

A short time ago Randolph E. Paul, general counsel of the Treasury, pointed out that even optimistic estimates indicated that, at current prices, not more than 70 billion dollars of consumers' goods and services would be available for purchase in 1943. So, although some classes of workers are really more prosperous than formerly—as a result of better opportunities for employment at higher wages—the people as a whole will be forced to get along on severely restricted supplies of goods, while they will have to forgo entirely many types of services. The more income we have, the fewer goods there are to buy.

That is our No. 1 problem on the home front. The only way to render harmless surplus money income that cannot be spent on goods and services without raising prices is to draw it back into the Treasury, either by means of taxes or by loans to the Government. The money or purchasing power thus surrendered is spent by the Government to produce goods and pay for services, to be sure, but again production will consist of war equipment, not consumers' goods. In short, no matter how high national income may go in terms of money, there is not going to be any more real income available for satisfying the demands of the civilian population. Indeed, the chances are that as the war progresses the output of goods and services on which civilians will have an opportunity to expend their wages, salaries, and other income will continue to shrink.

A Question Of Jobs

The question of what may become of our checks and balances system of Government if lame ducks are assured of executive appointments is raised again by appointments said to be in store for retiring Senators Josh Lee of Oklahoma and Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan. Senator Brown seems to be slated for the OPA job vacated by Mr. Henderson. Senator Josh Lee has already been nominated to the Civil Aeronautical Board. Both of these men have done meritorious service in the Senate, though the Oklahoman spoiled his record by his egregious championship of a prohibition rider. Both deserve well of the White House. Senator Lee backed and spoke powerfully for all the Administration's measures before Pearl Harbor, which accounted for as much preparedness as we were able to muster when the blow finally fell. Senator Brown piloted the Administration's stabilization bill through the Senate. Doubtless that was the reason he lost his head at the polls at the hands of the irritated up-State farmers of Michigan. It might seem ungracious not to reward these retiring legislators, but the dispensation of such rewards out of the enormous hospitality available to the White House is a problem that goes beyond personalities. It strikes at the root of our system of government.

It was in order to keep our coordinate branches free and equal that the founding fathers specifically reinforced the checks and balances system in Section 6 of the Constitution. Article 2 of this section reads:

> No Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time; and no person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of either house during his continuance of office.

This proviso clearly affects Senator Lee, who in 1938 voted for the Civil Aeronautics Act which set up the CAB, and who has been nominated "during the time for which he was elected," since his term does not come officially to an end till January 6. Thus the nomination will get senatorial scrutiny against this background. As for Senator Brown, doubtless the failure to name him right away for Mr. Henderson's job at the OPA is due to the same difficulty, which, evidently, was not realized when Senator Lee got his nomination. Not only is he still a Senator; he piloted through the Senate the price bills which he would be called upon to administer. Moreover, the appointment to this all-important post would be questionable on other grounds. Senator Brown, it is said, was rejected by the people of Michigan because of the dubious way in which he interpreted the price stabilization bill against the farmers. Whatever one might think, therefore, of his great ability, his standing both in Congress and among the people has been impaired. If one objection to Mr. Henderson was the lack of rapport between him and the Legislature and the people, surely the same objection would apply to Senator Brown. For this particular job, surely, Senator Brown already has a strike against him.

However, it is the principle of these recurring executive appointments from the Legislature that is the main issue at stake. Representative government is the great treasure of our institutions. It has been weakened not only by assaults from without but also by the tremendous rise of executive influence flowing from a virtual control of the purse. The time has come when Congress ought to consider the advisability of insisting upon a gap of a year or two between the tenure of a legislative office and an appointment under the executive. It would be a self-denying ordinance, but how can our legislators remain independent when an executive job seems available whenever, in the chancy circumstances of our politics, the electorate leaves a lame duck on the White House doorstep?

Policing The Movies

Why it should be advisable for the Office of War Information to scrutinize all film scenarios, whether or not they have anything to do with the war, is beyond us. Yet the OWI's film division has asked to see not only all movie scripts before production but has also requested a preview of pictures "in the rough" before their release to the public. The intention, of course, is to enable the Government to make constructive suggestions as well as to recommend the dropping of scenes that are deemed detrimental to the war effort. The OWI has taken pains to emphasize that its powers are merely advisory and that its request should not be interpreted as constituting blanket censorship.

Nevertheless, it seems to us that the OWI has no business making such a request. In the early days of the war the motion picture industry may not have been as alert to the overtones of some of its productions as it might have been. But for many months now all pictures have been subjected to rigorous policing by the industry itself. Indeed, last month Lowell Mellett, chief of the OWI's film division, publicly praised producers for their nicer sense of discrimination and for their first-rate performance in helping to create genuine understanding of war issues.

To our way of thinking, the industry, as an experienced appraiser of the public, is a better judge of what helps and what harms the war effort than the OWI. Moreover, as Mr. Mellett has pointed out, the industry has been cooperating with the OWI right along. Presumably, therefore, it would continue to do so without the irritating pressure implicit in the OWI's new request. Blanket censorship may not be the issue here, but an unnecessary official encroachment is certainly involved. And if there is one thing this country needs, it is less, not more, official interference in a business which, like the press and radio, should have a minimum of superimposed restraint in order to serve the public as well as it could and should be served.

McNutt's Task

Manpower Chief McNutt appears to be moving with a good deal of speed to put the enlarged powers given him by the President to good use. While some important posts in the new War Manpower Commission are already temporarily filled, the outline of a comprehensive system for the placement of men where they can be of greatest service to the country has been completed. The most important work of the WMC—that of setting up an efficient system of job engineers—remains to be done. But it is only reasonable that the reorganization of the Washington office be completed first.

Fortunately the new labor utilization division will not start from scratch. The old WMC had already made a good deal of progress in acquiring "manning tables" for large war industries. These tables, worked out with the cooperation of employers, show how workmen in war plants are now being utilized. They reveal any hoarding of skilled workers, any failure to utilize the highest skills of any individuals and any shortages of labor that have a retarding effect on war production. They show what training is being given in plants, how extensively women are being used, and whether technical jobs have been "broken down" so as to make possible the use of employes with a minimum of training and experience.

"Manning tables" for many of the more important war industries have been made. They will be invaluable to the job engineers whom the WMC expects to have at work soon. It will be the assignment of these specialists, working in cooperation with manpower and labor groups so to allocate the Nation's industrial manpower as to obtain maximum productivity from those plants most vital to the war industry. These job engineers will, in all probability, become key men in the new WMC. Certainly the manpower program will not obtain full efficiency until these experts on labor utilization are at work. It is particularly disconcerting to learn, therefore, that appointments to these key jobs will require confirmation from the Senate. Apparently this means that the most important new unit which the WMC is creating cannot begin to function until the new Congress is assembled in January.

Two other aspects of the WMC reorganization will doubtless meet with approval. Mr. McNutt is insisting on full civilian control of manpower and he is decentralizing his organization so that it will not be necessary to clear every decision and order through the Washington bottleneck. Both policies will strengthen the WMC for the enormous undertaking which lies before it. Still there is no assurance that the new setup will be successful in shifting the right men to the right place on a national scale. At best the executive order strengthening the WMC is a halfway measure. Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the reorganization is the indication that if the new Congress decides to pass a national service act, it will at least have a unified and rehabilitated manpower agency to build upon.

WINTER SOLSTICE

World that burst into bud and leaf and flower,
Knowing Him risen, now let Winter be
Born of the dying Autumn in this hour
So short a time from His Nativity!
Always a promise of bloom is in God's Mind.
Accept this blight then—and three seasons done,
World that sought sadly a rock-sealed tomb to find
There in a garden, the Immortal One!
Wind, crumple these leaves and break each sapless stem.
Frost, burrow deep into the ground this night.
Two make their way nearer to Bethlehem
Under dark skies, reserving a great Light.
And World, take heart, being chastened toward that Morn
Dead grass shall hold the Flower of God, newborn!

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

Don't Travel—Give Them Your Seat!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Duplicating

Speaker Rayburn and many other leading members of Congress have found it necessary in recent months to defend Congress publicly against the ceaseless attacks on the part of the press and various organizations. It is quite easy to understand how painful it must be to the conscientious members of the National Congress, who are devoting their lives to the service of the Nation, to find themselves accused of omissions and commissions of which they are innocent.

Who is to be blamed for this sorry state of affairs? Much of the blame must be laid at the door of Congress itself.

During the past few weeks Senators Byrd, Vandenberg, McKellar and others have been feeding the public on a steady diet of recriminations against the Administration's waste in sending out unnecessary questionnaires and forms and the annoyance it causes to our citizens. On December 1, 1942, the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures voted to investigate this new plague. Then Senators Byrd and Vandenberg undertook to sponsor a Senate resolution to institute a similar investigation.

Is it possible that these gentlemen are unaware of the bill introduced by Senator James E. Murray on June 26, 1941, designed not to "investigate" but to limit the number of questionnaires and forms to a minimum and spare the public from being annoyed? The bill passed the Senate in due time. When it reached the House, it struck a snag in the form of an amendment which would have nullified the provisions of the bill. Senator Murray had foreseen long ago the deluge of questionnaires and forms which would descend upon the business world; he had foreseen the duplication of effort and waste it would entail. He tried to forestall it long before it assumed alarming proportions. Had his bill been enacted promptly, as it should have been, there would have been no cause for complaint now. The obstruction in the House caused the delay. Agreement was finally reached in conference, the bill was passed by both houses and is now on the President's desk for signature.

Is it possible that Senators Byrd, Vandenberg and McKellar are unaware of "Federal Reports Act of 1942," dated December 10, 1942, embodying the bill by Senator Murray as it now lies on the President's desk for signature? If they are ignorant of its existence or its status, then they are not attending to their senatorial business.

J. A. MARCUS.
Washington, December 14.

Official Abuses

A pretty kettle of fish: no gas for Government clerks to drive back and forth to offices on real jobs, yet Government limousines stand for hours with their motors going to keep chauffeurs warm. I was shocked as I left the concert at the cathedral Friday night to see a double blockade of limousines waiting for official guests to leave. Curious, I walked a few more blocks and saw this act of selfishness demonstrated further.

In the name of justice and law, what can be done about economy first in the official circle of the Government? ARTHUR L.
Washington, Dec. 19.

How Come?

As a Government employe I have been interested in the present agitation for increased pay. As I am a native Washingtonian, married and the mother of three children, I am not unaware of the conditions of living here. Neither am I unaware of what conditions are like in at least a dozen major cities—New York, principally—in this Nation! I started in the service nearly 20 years ago at $1320 per annum. Many things were more expensive then than now, particularly good clothes. Yet I found that sum princely even though donating more than half of it toward the house.

My husband's and my joint income is $3680. We have three school-age children (who are a constant and mounting expense,) are purchasing a home, own a car and a piano and even so live well. And we are able to purchase bonds—both of us—meet our taxes, give to the Community Chest and also pay on some rather expensive insurance policies.

I know two girls—one earns $1440, the other $1620. One lives in a boarding house. She is completely satisfied in a private room and (so she says) the most wonderful food. The other shares an unfurnished apartment with two other girls. They, too, live well! Yet all these girls send a part of their income home, purchase bonds (will probably be able to meet their taxes), donate to charity and still dress very well! All three are unanimous in their agreement their salaries are better than anything they've ever had. So I can't help wondering where the complainers come from that everything here is so much worse than what they had "back home" and what their incomes were that "they can't possibly make the grade now." How come? BETH PHILLIPS.
Green Acres, Md., Dec. 18.

Coast Guard Not Honored

I was one of the 36,006 who were thrilled and chilled at the Redskins-Bears game. I, too, applauded the color bearers representing the Army, Navy and Marines as they marched onto the frozen turf.

But I wonder whether any of the 36,006 realized that the fourth important branch of the armed forces—the United States Coast Guard—was not honored at the ceremony.

Yes, the Coast Guard deserves recognition. Its cutters engineered successful troop and supply landings on African beaches last month. Coast Guardsmen work hand in hand with Navy men on troop convoys. Coast Guardsmen are today struggling side by side with United States Marines in the savage battles on Guadalcanal. In fact, the Marines were landed in the Solomons in landing barges operated by Coast Guardsmen.

From Artec shore to Arctic zone,
To Europe and Far East.
The flag is carried by our ships
In times of war and peace.

May Washington sports promoters not forget the Coast Guard next time. ED RITTENHOUSE.
Curtis Bay, Md., Dec. 14.

Mutual Consideration Due

One reads much in the press and hears often on the air cautions to be thoughtful of those persons who work at night for the war effort and must sleep in the daytime. This is certainly excellent advice, but may I, as a suffering soul, make the suggestion that the concept be spread also among those night workers to have consideration for daytime workers? I make this with full understanding of and sympathy for the difficulties involved in finding recreation outside the usual hours.

Many is the time we have gone on the job with two or three hours sleep because of a party "upstairs," starting at midnight, when the tenant gets home. Perhaps this lack of consideration is peculiar to this particular couple living over us, but in case there are similar instances in Washington, and I'm inclined to believe there are, I should like to appeal to those who may, consciously or unconsciously, disturb the rest of others, to place themselves in the other person's shoes. Because of the recognized unique housing conditions in this wartime Capital, it is almost impossible to solve the problem by the usual method of "moving out" at will.

Couldn't those of us who are not only irritated but physically and mentally tormented by such a condition request some action from that already overburdened Rent Control Board or defense housing agency to coordinate efforts to segregate workers according to their hours of employment. Granted the job would be a headache, there is little doubt some such action, or perhaps efforts to create a feeling of concern in the offenders, would add to the efficiency and morale of both types of war workers.

JANE L. BURKS.
Washington, Dec. 13.

Patronage Of Labor

Let me congratulate you for your excellent editorial on the case of Montgomery Ward, also your cartoon, "Uncle's Favorite," in your issue of December 14.

I have two questions and would like to know the answers: (1) Is the President commander in chief of labor only or for the whole Nation? (2) Why is it that labor leaders create trouble and dispute and then appeal to the Government which usually decides in their favor regardless of the merits of their claims or their infringement on the constitutional rights of the citizen, organization and business as in the present case of Montgomery Ward & Co.

I highly esteem the President and I believe he is a great man, but I can not follow him all the way in his patronage of labor at the cost of the whole Nation. We may soon regret these endless concessions appeasing labor leaders when the war is over, and business and industry find out because of competition they cannot pay any longer these fancy wages.

We do need labor laws which will work both ways, that is, restricting employers from certain abuses as well as labor unions. As it is now all the restrictions and the chains are upon industry and employers.

Let the authorities open their eyes and see the handwriting on the wall before it is again too late.

ERIAN BOUTROS.
Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 15.

The Post Impressionist

Coffee Grounds

I am reminded, apropos of the President's plan for the rehabilitation of coffee grounds, of Uncle John and his schemes for conserving coffee long before there was any need of it.

Uncle John was what is known as a "hard man." He drove a close bargain on deals—he was always "dealing"—and he ruled his household with the proverbial rod of iron. His three small children scattered like mice when they heard him coming. They knew discipline was coming with him.

This stern individual was married to a sweet-faced hospitable slattern, and therein lay, perhaps, part of the reason for his periodic rages against what he termed "waste." His cures for this state sometimes took bizarre forms—at least they seemed bizarre in those opulent days!

Uncle John liked good coffee, but he liked his schemes better. One morning he informed amiable Aunt Josie that until such time as he gave different orders the same coffee grounds were to be used three consecutive mornings before being thrown away. Aunt Josie was slightly deaf, but on this morning she suddenly became stone deaf, and Uncle John was obliged to roar his orders and finally call for brown paper, the morning coffee grounds—and patience. Aunt Josie folded her hands and meekly watched Uncle John disperse the wet grounds on the heavy paper. It was no amusing occupation and Uncle John was notoriously short tempered, but eventually the grounds were, apparently, scattered to his satisfaction. The unwieldy square of moist paper was conveyed to the kitchen with only minor disorganization of the grounds and a few blasphemous phrases from Uncle John. The whole affair was slid into the oven and instructions concerning timing, etc., detailed to Aunt Josie. Aunt Josie smiled dreamily and Uncle John stalked off.

Part of the instructions was to leave the oven door ajar. Aunt Josie forgot this part. She closed it tight. She had in mind to make hot biscuits for their 12 o'clock dinner. She stoked the range well with wood and went into the sitting room to work at her tatting. Aunt Josie loved to tat.

A peculiar odor of burnt paper and other substances crept into the sitting room. Aunt Josie could smell if she couldn't hear but this odor didn't disturb her at all. She worked a neat bit of tatting while the odor grew more and more acrid and she was finally forced to see about it. The coffee grounds were not only dry and well roasted—they were burnt to a crisp and the first round in the fight for conservation was lost.

Uncle John's wrath was great but he had other strategy. The next morning he called for the coffee grounds and a large pie-plate. He placed the pie plate on the range, dumped the coffee grounds on it and began to stir with a kitchen fork. It was hot work and tiresome and Uncle John suddenly recollected some business he had to attend to right away. With a knowing gleam in his hard eye and admonition on his lips he delegated the task of stirring to Aunt Josie and again stalked off.

Aunt Josie stirred absently until Uncle John had wound up the Ford and rattled out of the yard. Then she conceived the idea of lifting a stove lid and placing the pie plate on direct heat. Aunt Josie was prone to take short cuts. It gave her more time to potter about in her little flower patch—and to tat.

A tin plate heats quickly—given a brisk fire—and the coffee grounds began to smolder dangerously. Aunt Josie hastily—and inexpertly—lifted the pie plate. The grounds fell into the fire.

It was accident—pure accident—but it took Aunt Josie quite a while to convince John that it had been anything but sabotage.

Uncle John decided to deprive Aunt Josie of further participation in his conservation program. He dumped the following morning's coffee grounds into a sieve, put the sieve in a stew pan and set the whole on the stove shelf. He warned everyone away from the pan. It was one of his simpler commands in that no one but himself had the slightest interest in the matter.

Toward evening he peered into the pan. The grounds were still moist. He removed a lid, seated himself before the stove and began to shake the sieve over the coals. Patience does it. The grounds got dried and Uncle John presented them to Aunt Josie and requested that of coffee grounds the matinal beverage be prepared.

It was. It could not be called a successful preparation but Uncle John drank it, well sugared and creamed.

For three summer evenings Uncle John sat over a hot fire and roasted his soggy grounds. For three mornings he drank the resultant feeble decoction. For three mornings the epicure in him winced as he emptied half the sugar bowl into the turbid liquid and filled the cup brim full of heavy cream.

He was licked—and he knew it. His method of coffee conservation had been weighed—and found badly wanting.

KAREN JENSEN HALL.

In Yugoslavia

By Ernest K. Lindley

Much Bitter Factionalism

SECRETARY HULL'S appeal to all factions opposing the Axis to get together was not intended for French ears alone. Yugoslavia is another case in which bitter factionalism is hindering the most effective opposition to the Axis. Since the quarrels among the Yugoslavs were discussed in this column five weeks ago, they have gone from bad to worse.

LINDLEY

The trouble is rooted partly in the old conflicts between the Serbs, on one side, and the Croats and Slovenes, on the other; partly in political ideology; and partly in opposing concepts of military strategy. The Serb Patriots led by General Mihailovitch favor straight guerilla warfare—maximum damage to German supplies and communications, with minimum losses. Mihailovitch opposes risking masses of troops in pitched battle with a better armed foe. He maintains perhaps 20,000 men in the field.

The Communist-led Partisans, operating mostly in Croatia and Slovenia, are now more numerous. They profess to have between 200,000 and 300,000 men in the field. They have recently wrested considerable areas from the Germans but in so doing have incurred grave danger. It is always possible for the Reichswehr to throw in sufficient reinforcements to wipe them out.

The Partisan diversions serve Soviet strategy. Each German division tied down in Yugoslavia subtracts one division from the Russian front. Moscow has provided the Partisans with some supplies as well as leadership. And the Cominterm has waged propaganda warfare against Mihailovitch, describing him variously as an Axis stooge and a tool of the ultra-nationalist Greater Serbia movement.

There seems to be little doubt that Mihailovitch has given the Italian overlords of Croatia at least temporary respite from attack in return for munitions and gasoline. And the communiques indicate that his operations against the Germans have been crimped by clashes between his forces and the Partisans.

RESPONSIBILITY for these clashes is difficult to fix. The Partisans apparently have pillaged Serbian farmers who supported Mihailovitch with taxes; he may have attacked the Partisans in reprisal. On the other hand, the virulent Communist propaganda against him may have inspired the Partisans to initiate the attacks.

As OWI Director Elmer Davis has stated, our Government trusts Mihailovitch and considers his strategy sound. Diplomats who know him intimately say he had said and done nothing to indicate he favors the Greater Serb movement which, in the minds of the Croats and Slovenes, may mean postwar vassalage to the Serbs. Our experts justify this traffic with the Italians as a sound guerillist expedient which may also be useful in making friction between them and the Germans.

Various proposals have been advanced to close the breach. Mihailovitch, himself, suggested a Moscow directive requiring the Partisan commanders to accept his leadership. The Yugoslav exiled government in London made representations to that end, but without result.

The Yugoslav government in exile is shot through with feuds. Our Government's decision to raise Yugoslav Minister Fotitch to ambassador's rank is an example. The idea was first broached during the Washington visit of King Peter. Croat leaders, who accuse Fotitch of secretly favoring the Greater Serbia movement, were incensed at this "endorsement."

The higher rank was nevertheless given Fotitch, in fulfillment of a promise to the King, and with the explanation to the Croats that the purpose was to honor Yugoslavia, not any faction or individual. The explanation did not suffice. Ivan Subacic, Governor of Croatia before the German occupation and deputy prime minister in the exiled government, resigned that post in a huff and went on an American speaking tour.

Last week, in a radio talk, Subacic's secretary, Ante Pavelich, said Mihailovitch was "in eclipse." Ambassador Fotitch, in a press release, repudiated him as a renegade, who had abandoned his post in the Yugoslav diplomatic service a few days after the German attack and was formally dismissed from the government service by royal decree last May.

FOTITCH in understood to have expressed indignation at the failure of our censors to suppress the broadcast. Croats in the embassy have also incurred his disfavor. His military attache, Col. Mirko Burya, a Croat, regarded by our officials as a capable officer and loyal Yugoslav, has been dismissed for a Serb, Burya has volunteered his services to our army but has thus far been unable to obtain the formal Yugoslav release our policy requires.

Although the Yugoslav cabinet has proportionate representation for Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, the Serb group seemingly is dominant. The exiled government's propoganda exaggerated Mihailovitch's exploits and did little or nothing to correct the impression that the Croats were supine. Battles fought by the Partisans were credited to Mihailovitch, leading the outside world to expect new exploits which neither his strategy nor his resources allowed.

Young King Peter has promised the restoration of the Yugoslav state as a whole, with full rights for the Croat and Slovene minorities. Mere pronouncements do not heal old sores or allay the present civil strife. But observance of the principles stated by the King by the members of the exiled government would moderate the hatreds now consuming the Yugoslavs. Beyond that lies a test of the ability of Moscow, London and Washington to reach an agreement on questions of high military and political strategy.

Festive Spirit Alive in Russia, But War Gods Rule Supreme

By Eddy Gilmore

Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Dec. 20.—Without any pause in the daily fighting occupation, there still will be some Christmas spirit here.

The holiday has no religious significance and while there are toys for the children on December 25, the trees don't go up until January 1. There has been no rationing of either toys or seasonal decorations.

The Universal Store in Moscow has an extensive display of silver and gold stars, gilded paper, airplanes and tanks, and gleaming balls. Green trees for homes and schools are expected to appear shortly.

Russian school children have their midwinter holidays during the first ten days of the New Year. They are busy now preparing bags for community trees.

Their conception of Santa Claus, whom they call "Died Moros" or "Father Frost" is an old man with a beard in all white coat, hat and boots. There are little models and statues of him for decorative purposes.

The "peace on earth, good will to men" policy is not in evidence in the children's letters to the men at the front, most of which carry the message, "kill all the Germans and return victorious in 1943." They are sending presents, too. Putting in whatever they could they dispatched the bags to the Red army.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"How about a deferment until next week—Right now I'm an essential industry!"

Holland's Fuehrer

By Joachim Joesten

Four Feet Ten

ANTON Adriaan Mussert, whom the Nazis have just proclaimed "leader" of the Netherlands, stands just about 4 feet 10—and much less than that in the eyes of his countrymen. He's Europe's smallest Quisling, in stature, in prestige and in following. (He may top Vidkun Quisling's 42,000 adherents by a few thousand, but then Holland has three times the population of Norway.)

Mussert's personality and career is even more than Quisling's a case for the psychoanalyst. His life affords a perfect example of the frustrations and little jealousies that make Quislings and of their abnormal lack of scruples in forging ahead.

Little Anton was born May 11, 1894, at Werkendan, south Holland, the son of the village schoolmaster. At school and in college, he was an unsociable, hard-working boy with an overweening ambition. He had few friends, but there was one person who liked him and shunned neither effort nor cost to help him get on in the world; the sister of his mother.

Educated as Engineer

When young Mussert was 18, his aunt put up the money that enabled him to enter the Technical University at Delft. After five and a half years of study he got his degree as civil engineer in June, 1918. Then Mussert entered the government service and in nine years worked himself up to the position of chief engineer of the province of Utrecht.

No one can tell whether Mussert regarded the funds he had borrowed from his aunt as a family loan to be repaid later on, or whether he knew the extraordinary strings attached to this money. Anyhow, in 1922, when the 28-year-old youth appeared to be well on his way to a solid state position, the generous aunt claimed the reward for her sacrifices. She wanted more than her money back, for that matter. What she wanted was nothing less than that Anton, a personable enough fellow at the time, should marry her, his blood-relation, and a "well-preserved" lady of 46 at that!

It was of course a preposterous idea, and young Mussert did not relish at all the prospect of marrying a matron, 18 years his senior. But the enamoured and domineering aunt had a firm hold on her squirming nephew whose only hope now was that the Crown might refuse the required consent to legalize this abnormal union.

Future historians may well say that it was Queen Wilhelmina's greatest political mistake that she permitted Mussert's marriage with his aunt. But the gracious Queen at the time could hardly foresee the untoward consequences of her act. The fact is that Mussert's masculine and go-getting aunt-wife proved a sinister political influence which fired his ambition and led him on to a career of abject treachery.

When the rising wind of Nazism began to blow over the Continent in the early 30's, the couple was among the first to sense its possibilities. As early as December 14, 1931—over a year before Hitler came to power—Mussert founded his "National-Socialist Movement" (N. S. B.), modeled on the Nazi-Fascist parties.

A few months before he launched his own party, Mussert had attempted to run for Parliament on a Liberal ticket. He hoped to cash in on a bit of fame he had achieved in 1929 by campaigning for a project of canalization for the common benefit of Holland and Belgium. But the hardboiled bosses of the influential Liberal Party failed to show sufficient appreciation of Mussert's talents and shelved him unceremoniously. This mishap enraged the ambitious politician and his even more ambitious wife who were now thoroughly convinced that democracy was no god anyway. Overnight the two "Liberals" turned Nazis.

Dismissed from government service in 1935—after it had been established that he received subsidies from Germany—Mussert devoted himself entirely to building up his party. He founded stormtroops called "Weer-Afdeeling" and surrounded himself with armed sluggers who started many street fights in the working districts of Amsterdam, Rotterdam and other large cities. In those days, Mussert used to drive around in an armored car, wielding a formidable riding whip on defenseless opponents.

It is worthy of note that Mussert's party in its earliest stage was not anti-Semitic. In fact it probably was the only Nazi party in Europe which did not engage in Jew-baiting. At one time Mussert even attempted to get a number of wealthy Jews to join his movement, but without success. This failure, and German pressure which made the grant of further subsidies dependent on his adopting the orthodox Nazi line converted Mussert who is now a dyed-in-the wool Hitlerite.

Betrayed His Country

When the German armies occupied Holland, on May 10, 1940, Mussert promptly betrayed his country as Quisling had done a month earlier. But the Dutch imitator did not possess a fraction of Quisling's inside knowledge and influence and he did a fairly poor job. However, the few Mussert men who did hold important positions committed sabotage and treason wherever they could. Quite a few of these traitors were caught and executed by the loyal Dutch, while their short-lived resistance lasted.

Among these unfortunate Quislings was Anton's brother, Lieut. Col. J. A. Mussert, who at the time was military commander of the town of Dordrecht. He openly disregarded instructions from the high command and was shot by two junior officers who were outraged by his treachery. Anton Mussert did not forget his brother's death and the two officers were promptly arrested by the Germans. A few months ago both were condemned by a Nazi court-martial.

As in the case of Quisling, Hitler hesitated for a long time to hoist a man in the saddle in Holland whom the entire population hates and despises. But with the aid of his god friend Heinrich Himmler Mussert now seems to be about to achieve his goal: to become the Fascist dictator of Holland. On December 14—11 years to the day after he founded his N. S. B.—Mussert became "Fuehrer" of Holland. He is slated for the puppet premiership at an early date.

Mussert, like other Quislings, is not likely to enjoy his new glory much, nor very long. Already he is haunted by the specire of a British invasion. "If the English invade Holland," he admitted last year, "the Dutch rabble would exterminate all N. S. B. men." And a few months ago he told a stormtroopers' meeting: "The arch-enemy may attempt to strike at the heart of Germany across this country, situated at the mouth of the Rhine—and I wish I could tell the German people: "Don't worry, we Netherlanders are ready to beat them off."

U-Boat War To Come

By Paul Schubert

Supply Line To North Africa

AS AMERICAN and British troops hammer at Bizerte and Tunis, they are the spearhead of an offensive effort that reaches back to the port of Algiers and thence by line of ships out into the Atlantic, where the line divides—one branch goes west to the United States.

SCHUBERT

Each bullet fired by our forces at Bizerte and Tunis, each bomb dropped from an aircraft, every jeep on the roads, and every man in our attacking armies, has traveled this road—most of them in ships.

Our ability to carry on the attack, to build up its pressure, to take it farther once these positions are won, depends upon the movement of those ships.

They are the attack—in its concentrated form. Crowded, loaded, packed together, the attack is without striking power during this shipboard period; it is as helpless as a lion trussed, bound and caged.

NOW THAT the surprise part is over, there is no secret about the fact that we are using this seaborne transport to move the attack to the combat spots. There is no secret about the geography of the movement. Most of the ships must pass through the Straits of Gibraltar.

Here, if ever, is an opportunity for German U-boats to strike.

This time the hunting ground is well within striking range of U-boat operating bases. No long transatlantic voyage is involved, to tie up a good percentage of the U-boat strength in fruitless cruising to and from station. The submarines put out from harbors on the west coast of France—and at once they are on station covering the northern leg of our sea supply line. A short run west and south puts them on the transatlantic leg. Our ships may follow secret and varied courses at sea—but the Strait of Gibraltar doesn't change its location, and all courses converge toward that spot.

Modern U-boats hunt in "packs"—groups of from three to eight or more submarines. They do this to scatter and divert the defensive action of the convoy under attack. With preference they hunt at night, when they can run on the surface, using the power of their Diesel engines which give them about twice the speed of the average convoy. While on the surface they can attack with guns as well as torpedoes. Like wolves, they like to overtake an attacked convoy from behind, slip in for blows at flanks and quarters, then out again swiftly, to dive and get away, only to repeat the process later on.

For a time these tactics enjoyed striking success.

But they have been countered by powerful anti-submarine forces, ingeniously controlled and using the last word in ultra-scientific equipment.

The foundation of antisubmarine defense is the convoy system—the grouping of freight or transport ships into batches of anywhere from 20 to 50 ships, under the protection of naval vessels.

The escort of an important convoy now provides for defense against air and raider attack, as well as against U-boat attack. The escort may include a battleship or cruiser, an aircraft carrier, several destroyers. But the workhorse of the antisubmarine team is a prosaic little craft which we call an "escort vessel" and the British call a "corvette"—a ship specifically built for antisubmarine work and little else, equipped with guns and depth charges and listening devices, seaworthy, just fast enough for the job she is supposed to do, a man-of-war wedded to the movement of freighters and tankers.

Convoy escort is purely defensive action.

To attack the submarine before it has a chance to carry out its own attack—to detect its presence, and follow its movements between attacks—elaborate systems of air and surface patrol have been created, for the ceaseless day and night scouting of the entire area in which submarines operate.

THESE PATROLS work out of harbors on the fringes of the submarine zone—in the new U-boat campaign we will be using Gibraltar and Casablanca and Dakar and Oran, and the airports adjoining those bases.

But the true value of patrol work lies not with the individual ships and aircraft at sea, but with the control system that ties all this activity together by radio.

The "control room," which is the brain of an antisubmarine campaign, is one of the most ingenious and fascinating spots set up for the direction of any branch of our war effort. As a rule, one entire wall is used for a huge map, and on that map is plotted the movement of every ship, every patrol craft, every convoy, every patrol aircraft—and every submarine whose presence is established. The control room has direct radio contact with all ships and aircraft; it can warn convoys away from waters where U-boats are known to be operating, it can order patrol forces to concentrate for attack on U-boats as they appear.

If the Germans are concentrating U-boat forces for war against us in the area west of the Strait of Gibraltar it is to be taken for granted that we have anticipated that move and have set up anti-U-boat forces to meet the challenge and guard the ship movements that carry our offensive to the new North African theater.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

Song Repudiated

I
I'm dreaming of a green Christmas—
Down where the oleanders grow;
Where the "good things" glisten
And the folks all listen
To the tips on horseflesh high and low;
I'm dreaming of a green Christmas—
Down where a snowball's never seen;
May you share my dreaming
Where the Gulf Stream's gleaming
And may all your Christmases be greep!

II
I'm dreaming of a green Christmas—
Far South among the birds and bees,
Where there's no loud rapping
For more heat, and yapping:
"Get that heat up quickly or I'll freeze!"
I'm dreaming of a green Christmas,
Far from a frozen water-pipe;
May you wear light undies
Six week days and Sundays—
And may every Christmas be that type!

III
I'm dreaming of a green Christmas,
Such as in prewar times I knew—
When those sleek streamliners
With their great big diners
Ran without a railroad czar's taboo;
I'm dreaming of a green Christmas
Down where the bathing beauties swarm;
Where the daily double
Was my only trouble
And where all my Christmases were warm.

IV
I'm dreaming of a green Christmas
Down where the fairways knew no ice;
With the golf nuts putting
In no breezes cutting
And some linen trousers would suffice;
I'm dreaming of a green Christmas
Down where the cough drop sales were nil,
Where no oil tank rations
Caused exasperations—
And you never knew a heating bill!

V
I'm dreaming of a green Christmas
Down by a beach all white with shells
Where the folks play hunches
Over planters' punches
And the cry is "Nuts to jingle bells!"
I'm dreaming of a green Christmas . . .
(That it's a dream there is no doubt . . .)
"Hey!" my wife is crowing,
"Doncher see it's snowing? . . .
"And, ya, sap, the furnace has gone OUT!"

Do You Remember—

Away back when you had to ask a butcher to slice it thin?

One Basic Defect

By Mark Sullivan

Consequence Of Centralized Authority

THE DISCONTENT about rationing, climaxing in the resignation of Chief Rationer Leon Henderson, is occasion for considering the whole matter of Government controls and limitations.

SULLIVAN

The first thing to say is that the controls, and the sacrifices by citizens, are necessary—they are an inevitable accompaniment of war. The greater the sacrifice by the citizen, the greater the help toward winning the war (assuming, of course, that the system of control is wisely devised and well-administered). Right now, the gas we did not get on our Pennsylvania farm last Saturday is the identical gas which, a few weeks from now, will turn up in the engine of one of our tanks in North Africa. The direct reason for the extremely drastic limitation on gas in Atlantic seaboard States, over Saturday and Sunday, was a hurry call from North Africa for more gas. The citizen who did without gas was helping, directly and concretely, to win our battle in North Africa.

But the need for sacrifice, and the willingness of the citizen to make the sacrifice, does not relieve us from considering whether the system is sound and well administered. To that question the answer is, in many respects no. The system has fundamental mistakes of planning and carrying out.

The most conspicuous single mistake was about rubber. Of rubber we ought to have no shortage at all as yet, and perhaps never. That we are short of it is the result of a most serious defect of foresight and judgment. The Administration ought to have foreseen that war with Japan, and possible early successes by Japan, might cut off our supply of rubber from Malaya and the East Indies. In forehandedness against that possibility, we should have built up in advance an immense stock pile of rubber, or have set up synthetic rubber manufacture.

YET EVEN the avoidance of that mistake might not have helped us as respects automobile driving. Even if we did not lack rubber, we would still lack gas. Our need for maintaining two large fighting forces in two oceans, at distances some 7000 and 5000 miles away, creates a need for gas and oil that is unlimited. The need is unlimited in the sense that the more our fighting forces have, the better they can fight. If we could, without detriment to our manufacture of military supplies, do without any gas at all for civilian use, we would help our war effort. And what is true of gas is true of food, clothing—everything. There is literally no degree of sacrifice that is too much—again, provided the system is well devised and administered.

The system so far has had, among others, one basic and glaring defect—it was recognized and admitted, belatedly, in Mr. Henderson's radio swan song last week. This defect is, too much authority held tightly in Washington, over minute details—unwillingness to give discretion or authority to local communities.

This mistake is inherent in the broad pattern of the present Administration's polices and practices. During the years before war came, the effort was to centralize authority at Washington, an effort going so far as to deprive States and other local units of government of functions they have always had. The Administration was erecting a changed structure of American society in which centralization at Washington was a cornerstone. This broad purpose, and the details of it, when war approached, were guarded jealously. Not only did the Administration hold fast to changes already made, it insisted on more. Mr. Roosevelt said that preparedness for war would not be allowed to interrupt the program of what he called social reforms.

IN THIS spirit, when wartime controls were set up, care was taken to man them with Administration men. Mr. Henderson is a conspicuous example—he is a veteran of the New Deal's old guard, his service goes back as far as NRA and the Blue Eagle in 1934, and has been practically continuous since. In practically all the war and defense organizations, veteran New Dealers, such as Vice President Wallace and Mr. Harry Hopkins, were placed in positions where they, with fellow New Dealers, could have control or check.

When outsiders were brought in, they were surrounded with boards on which New Dealers had a majority. When outsider Mr. William Knudsen was put in a high post, his power was limited to exactly 50 per cent—along with him, and having equal authority, was New Dealer and labor leader Mr. Sidney Hillman.

This determination to keep the personnel of the New Deal in authority, and to preserve the purpose and pattern of social reform, the reluctance to concentrate solely upon fighting the war and organizing the country for that purpose only—this accounts for much of what the country must endure.

65 Enter Army Tomorrow

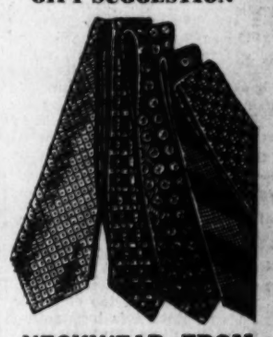
Sixty-five Washington men, inducted into service December 15, will report tomorrow for assignments, it was announced yesterday by Selective Service headquarters. They are:

Lawrence W. Mack, Connie T. Fason, jr., Robert L. Dellinger, Frank Leslie Kenney, Vincent Schlaff, Harland L. Wheitzell, Joseph W. Smock, Jack May, David G. Chapman, Edwin G. Stone, Samuel J. Trinkler, Abram Ladolfsky, Lee A. Selecman, Orlando A. Gaudino, Henry Berrman, Morton Levine, Calvin Card, Samuel D. Barks, Charles A. Van Horn.

Frank O. Lopez, Reginald S. Draze, Norman F. Binns, James E. Boley, Enoch Needham, jr., Clarence M. LePeer, Charles O. Deborde, Thomas W. Pearson, Henry A. Taylor, Carter H. Dove, Norman L. Daney, Kenneth Cameron, jr., Amos L. Coleman, Rodney R. Shomette, Claude E. Lancaster, William Schnuckenburger, George W. Rolf, James B. Bocock, Louis R. Williams, Marvin D. Weaver, Benedict Cohen, Claude M. Jones, James J. Neri, Charles A. Mich, Carl P. Spongberg.

Joseph L. Messina, Konrad M. Willnich, Leo Backus, Walter B. Venters, John P. Hennessy, Joseph W. Garris, Denis A. Courtney, Raymond W. Toomery Henry E. Brosdon, Hallet M. Chauncey, Archie B. Lucado, Kenneth C. Conover, Leon Oppenheim, Leonard Herman, Melvin D. Buckner, John H. McFarland, Robert E. Delaney, Lloyd A. McNulty, Arthur Cherpack, Lloyd M. Jones, John E. Knight.

GIFT SUGGESTION



NECKWEAR FROM LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ

You could choose them blindfold and still be sure that he would cherish . . and wear . . any tie with the Lewis & Thos. Saltz label. Fine imported and American Foulards, distinguished by their magnificent colorings. Every tie pure silk and handmade!

$1.50 to $5

Boxed and Gift Wrapped!

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

English Overcoats

We are featuring at this time an impressive collection of England's *finest* Overcoats. Magnificent, warm, double weight Shetlands with luxuriously soft, *all wool plaid linings* . . . genuine, hand-woven Harris Tweeds . . . Burberrys Winter Fleeces . . . finest of Cashmeres from Crombie of Scotland . . . rough Irish Tweeds . . . deep piled Irish Fleeces. Owning any one of them will be a tremendous satisfaction . . . warmth and good wear.

$65 to $145

Our Usual December Sale Now in Progress. Men's Suits, Topcoats & Overcoats at Worth While Savings

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS INC.

Let's Walk!
Eyelet Oxford

will get you there quickly, comfortably, smartly. Polish turf tan calf, brassy eyelets; black calf, black eyelets.

8.95

Shoes, Fourth Floor

The Never-Jelleff's

Emergency Oil Supplies Assured

OIL, from Page 1.

sumers and dealers," citing instances, he said, where families were in cold houses. He was unable to give an estimate of the number of such calls received.

Asked to clarify his message to dealers, he said:

"Dealers are unable to make fast deliveries due to snow conditions. There were a number to call me on the subject.

"I advised them that where an emergency existed they should break regulations and deliver a small quantity of oil. I meant that where a householder had used all of his first and second period coupons, the dealer could accept third period coupons."

He was then told of Bostwick's statement that a householder could get additional coupons in case of emergency.

"Well, if you were in a cold house, would you try to get hold of a rationing official to get more coupons or would you call your dealer?" he replied.

When reminded that he previously had attributed the lack of oil in some homes mostly to a slowdown in the delivery system, and only partially to lack of coupons, he admitted this was true.

In another effort to make the OPA side of the picture clear, Bostwick had said:

"We conducted an investigation of charges made by Scott which tended to assert that the oil rationing system was breaking down. We went to Scott and asked him for the names of dealers who he knew would be in position to show us what changes would have to be made.

No Drastic Changes

"In the course of this investigation we found where some minor changes could be made to advantage, but we have not found any necessity for drastic changes.

"I cannot make it too emphatic that we obtained this information from dealers named by Scott.

"The report of that investigation will be in the hands of OPA officials Monday and it is expected that Scott will be invited to a meeting to discuss it."

Scott confirmed this statement.

Told of Scott's explanation of why he had advised breaking regulations, Bostwick said:

"I don't necessarily want to throw cold water on Mr. Scott's troubled oil situation, but I do want to make it clear that people without coupons can get them at the rationing boards and I just do not know what all the shouting is about.

"If a man had a fistful of rationing coupons and the dealers could not move the oil in their trucks to his door, it would not be the fault of rationing, rather the delivery system."

He also pointed out that the OPA had taken steps on Saturday to issue additional coupons to consumers who had run out of oil.

In the meantime, the oil and gasoline rationing system was due for a thorough going-over today at a meeting of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes, Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman.

It is anticipated that the result of the meeting will be the naming of Ickes as oil program czar in an effort to centralize the entire setup.

Roosevelt Gives Robert D. Murphy Rank of Minister

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 20 (AP).—Robert D. Murphy, tall diplomat whose liaison work with the French greatly lessened hostilities after the Allies landed in North Africa, has been given the rank of minister by President Roosevelt, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced tonight.

Murphy, President Roosevelt's personal representative in North Africa, will continue to serve on Eisenhower's staff in his present capacity of civil affairs officer "until such time as consultation with the War Department suggests a change," Eisenhower declared.

The envoy, formerly stationed in Vichy, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal last Thursday. He is a native of Milwaukee. His wife resides in Washington.

Widener Art Draws Throngs

WIDENER, from Page 1.

lains.

One of the huge tapestries, executed in Brussels about the year 1500, once belonged to Cardinal Mazarin. Another Flemish sixteenth century tapestry is titled "Christ and the Woman Taken in Adultery."

The furniture pieces, which date from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century, are remarkable for their beauty, craftsmanship and great strength.

The Widener collection was given to the Nation by Joseph E. Widener in memory of his father, the late Peter A. B. Widener. The elder Widener had been gathering his collection for many years when he died in 1915. Joseph Widener continued to add to it, and, in the language of David E. Finley and John Walker, director and chief curator, respectively, of the National Gallery, his taste "would have won the admiration of a Robert Walpole or a Catherine the Great."

The Widener collection enormously enriches the National Gallery, already famous for the collections of Andrew Mellon, Samuel H. Kress and others.

The gift of this collection is a further vindication of the late Mr. Mellon's modesty and wisdom when, in giving 15 million dollars to build the gallery, he specified that it should not bear his name.

His hope was that by calling it the National Gallery of Art others would contribute their collections and thus give Washington a gallery that would rival the Louvre and others in the Old World.

That hope has been fulfilled and will be fulfilled in even greater measure. However, taxicab drivers will tell you that people still ask to be driven to the "Mellon Gallery."

Wavell Gains In Drive for Burma Port

BURMA, from Page 1.

negotiated more than 40 miles of swamp and jungle country in their southward thrust flew ahead to shoot up Japanese-held buildings and installations in the Akyab area and along the Mayu River. Big bombers also planted explosives on buildings and runways at the enemy's Toungoo airdrome 250 miles southeast of Akyab.

(A Tokyo radio report said that Rangoon, the main Burmese port, was bombed by six Allied planes today, and a Chungking communique announced a new Japanese thrust from Burma into China's southern province of Yunnan in the Mengma area.)

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's reequipped Indian army began its offensive several days ago after extensive maneuvers designed to test the endurance of the troops, but informed quarters here were quick to warn against undue optimism arising over the developments.

Wavell Has Million Men

"We want to warn you not to go out on a limb about this operation," these quarters said. They said the campaign was not a major effort to retake Burma, but, of course, could be considered as the beginning of a piecemeal strategy with the larger goal always in mind.

General Wavell has perhaps one million men under his Indian command, but there was no way of telling the size of the present expedition. Informed quarters did not attempt to estimate the number of troops employed, nor to disclose the scope of Allied plans. The terrain problems involved in Burma are stupendous.

There were several apparent reasons for the thrust. Possession of Akyab would give the Allies an air base only 350 miles from Rangoon which must be seized eventually if the Burma Road to China is to be reopened and equipment sped to that United Nations' ally.

The capture of Akyab also would shorten the present Allied air route to China, and would dislodge the Japanese from a base only 340 miles across the Bay of Bengal from the big Indian city of Calcutta. The Rangoon-Mandalay railway also would be only 200 miles from Allied bombers operating from Akyab.

Another distinct advantage seen in the British push was its timing. For weeks now the Chinese have expressed belief that the Japanese based in northern Burma and Yunnan Province of southern China were mounting an offensive. The British drive could be a diversion aimed at upsetting any such Japanese venture.

Even without resistance the British army's progress will be slow, informed sources here said. They pointed out that dozens of rivers are spread over the alluvial plains on the eastern side of the Bay of Bengal. These combined with jungle and mangrove swamps impede the movements of troops in a vast land where roads are almost nonexistent, and available trails do not lend themselves to mechanized warfare.

Rugged mountains stand between the Akyab area and the Rangoon-Mandalay-Lashio communication route to China.

Until the present campaign there had been only patrol activities along the Indian-Burmese border. British Indian officers working with Burmese irregulars probed enemy-held territory and gained information needed for the launching of the expedition.

Then General Wavell personally directed large-scale troop maneuvers last week in southern India. These were both to test his troops and to try out defenses in the area which has feared a Japanese invasion ever since the Allied retreat from Burma.

The troops were on the move for days without sleep or rest. They went without food or drink for long periods.

Canada Orders ½-Pound Weekly Ration on Butter

Ottawa, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Canadian government announced tonight that, beginning tomorrow, butter would be rationed by coupon throughout Canada, the allotment being a half-pound a week per person.

Second Teen-Age Registration Today

REGISTER, from Page 1.

Northwest. Charles Hart.

McKinley High School, Second and T Streets Northeast. F. C. Daniel.

Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest. M. P. Bradshaw.

Western High School, Thirty-fifth and R Streets Northwest. N. A. Danowsky.

Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest. N. J. Neslon.

Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast. Mrs. Opal H. Corkery.

Banneker Junior High School, Euclid Street between Georgia and Sherman Avenues Northwest; Mrs. O. M. Walker.

Browne Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and Benning Road Northeast; W. B. Stinson.

Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest; Mrs. M. H. Plummer.

Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Tenth and U Streets Northwest; W. L. Savoy.

Randall Junior High School, First and I Streets Southwest; Mrs. G. T. Peterson.

Mercury to Hit Zero Here Tonight

COLD, from Page 1.

city trucks and plows in reserve for a heavier snow. The 120 plows burn about 30 gallons of precious gasoline each, he explained.

At 4 p. m., however, 650 laborers and 200 trucks were sent out to clear snow from sidewalks, crosswalks and bridges. Forty sand trucks, half from the District and the others from the Capital Transit Co., were used to eliminate dangerous ice conditions.

Eleven sweepers kept trolley tracks clear and 35 extra buses and 25 additional street cars were pressed into service to care for the extra passenger load occasioned by the gasoline shortage and dangerous driving conditions.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools, said last night that the cold wave will not affect the school schedule

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
from our loan office
ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.
Est. 1895

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU ARE RUPTURED
If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to Kloman Instrument Company.
Charles H. Marion, factory trained expert fitter, with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a lightweight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.
Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually give a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.
Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.
We have the most modern and best trusses. We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention.
Separate Ladies Department
If Your Truss Annoys You, It Is Incorrect
Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings—Anklets—Kneecaps
Abdominal Belts
KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO.
1822 Eye St. N.W., opposite Doctor's Hospital
Hours: Daily, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

THERE'S NOTHING
• "Last Minute"
ABOUT THESE GIFT SUGGESTIONS
BOOKS
FICTION. . .NON-FICTION. . .CLASSICS. . .JUVENILE
Leather Billfolds, from $1.00
Address Books, from 50c
One and Five-Year Diaries, with or without locks, from $1.00
Tony Sarg's Treasure Book $2.00
Scrap Books, from $1.00
Photograph Albums, from $1.00
Playing Cards, single and double decks, per deck, from 65c
Writing Portfolios, from 3.50
"The Song of Bernardette," by Franz Werfel $3.00
Writing paper, including service men's stationery, from 59c
Book Ends, from $1.50
"Lee's Lieutenants," by Douglas S. Freeman $5.00
Stuffed Animals, from $1.25
Games and Toys, from 50c
Gift Novelties, thermometers, pipe racks, ash trays, etc., from 75c
"Innocent Merriment," edited by F. P. A. $3.00
Desk Sets, from $5.50
Tavern Christmas Candles, from 25c
P.S. We still have plenty of Cards and Wrappings
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M.
WM. BALLANTYNE & SONS
1421 F Street Northwest
Established 1852

DISCOVER
the smooth, satisfying difference of this noble 7-YEAR-OLD American whiskey

OLD CHARTER
A SUPERB AMERICAN WHISKEY
OLD CHARTER
MATURED TO 7-YEAR PERFECTION
OLD CHARTER STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • THIS WHISKEY IS 7 YEARS OLD • 90 PROOF
BERNHEIM DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
CAMELS PRINCE ALBERT
IF YOU ASK ME— THIS GAY HOUSE FULL OF CAMELS IS A GIFT THAT'S SURE TO PLEASE ANY CIGARETTE SMOKER!
(CONTAINS 4 BOXES OF THE POPULAR FLAT FIFTIES—200 CAMELS)
AND THIS HANDSOME GIFT CARTON OF CAMELS ALWAYS SAYS MERRY CHRISTMAS IN A BIG WAY!
(10 PACKAGES OF 20's—200 CAMELS—ALL WRAPPED AND READY TO GIVE)
DEALERS EVERYWHERE ARE FEATURING THESE HANDSOME GIFTS OF CAMELS AND PRINCE ALBERT FOR CHRISTMAS
IF HE SMOKES A PIPE— HE'LL ENJOY THIS GIFT OF PRINCE ALBERT FAR INTO THE NEW YEAR!
(THIS BIG POUND GIFT OF PRINCE ALBERT IS SO RICH-LOOKING IN ITS CHRISTMAS JACKET— RICHER-TASTING IN HIS PIPE)
Camels FOUR BOXES OF FIFTIES
THE CIGARETTE WITH THE "EXTRAS"
200 CAMEL 20's
CAMEL
Season's Greetings
To
From
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

In a distinct upset, the major leagues' annual December issue of official averages today turns up a somewhat thrilling fact. Ordinarily the long tables of small type which merely document truths that baseball fans knew all along are completely unexciting to the point of boredom. But this time they contain at least one charming item.

POVICH

It concerns George Case, Washington's lickety-split base runner, and the figures reveal that Case is indeed a handy guy to have around. Well known is the fact that he stole 44 bases last season, but the sheer skill of Case is illustrated in the fact that he stole his 44 bases in 50 attempts. Only six times during the season was he caught trying to steal. He had a stealing average of .888, which must be some kind of a modern record.

Even Ty Cobb, who had something of a reputation as a base runner, was thrown out 38 times on attempted thefts during the 1915 season, which we mention just by way of comparison. The value of a fellow who can steal nearly 9 bases in every 10 tries, as Case did, is perfectly obvious, we'd say (so why do we say it?).

It was a rather nice year for Case in 1942. In addition to his unchallenged supremacy of the bases, he was the league's sixth-leading hitter, with his .320 average. There are regular catchers in the American League who have never thrown Case out in a stealing attempt. We asked him once whom he considered the toughest catcher to steal against, and he cast an emphatic vote for Birdie Tebbetts of the Tigers.

It was a pitcher's year in the American League last season. Only seven men who played as many as 100 games were able to hit .300 or more. Two each from the Red Sox, Nats and Yankees made it. Half of the eight clubs in the league couldn't boast a .300 hitter. The Red Sox led the teams in hitting with a mere .276 average, seven points less than their league-leading figure for the 1941 season.

The figures aren't very flattering to the Nats as a whole. They were fourth in team batting with a mark of .258, but the seamy side of that figure shows that Washington left more men on base than any other club in the league. And the Nats gave up more runs than any other club. And fewer sacrifice hits.

They had another individual leader aside from Case, though. He is Stan Spence, who led the league in triples with a figure of 15. But Washington players always seem to lead the league in triples. The Nats' park, with its distance fences which repel home runs, is very conducive to three-baggers. As a team the Nats were second best in pounding out triples.

Ted Williams, who led the American League with his .356 figure, retained his title despite sloughing off a full 50 points from 1941. And he won it again with 25 points to spare over his nearest challenger, Rookie Johnny Pesky. Despite his loss of 50 points, Williams hit only one fewer home run than the 37 he amassed in 1941. It was a fair year for Williams, who led the league in hitting, runs scored and runs batted in, even if Joe Gordon did top him for the Most Valuable Player Award.

Chet Laabs of the Browns, never before much of a figure in the home-run race, inserted himself into second place behind Williams with his 27 homers last season. He beat out Charley Keller by one circuit smash. For home runs per hit, though, Laabs was in something of a class by himself, because he batted only .275 duirng the season.

One of the record-breaking feats of the season was turned in by the Philadelphia Athletics, who, unfortunately, broke one of their own records by finishing in eighth place for the thirteenth season.

Out in South Bend, Ind., there is a young man who is posing something of a problem for Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, chief of the Office of Defense Transportation. Into Mr. Eastman's life has come Bob Dove, Notre Dame end, at a time when Mr. Eastman is struggling to curb civilian travel.

Dove, who already had covered considerable mileage with the Notre Dame football team, went to Los Angeles with the Irish on November 28, to play Southern California. In due time he returned to South Bend, but the other night he departed for the coast again to play in the annual New Year's Day Shrine charity game.

But his travels won't be over. After his return to South Bend from the coast, Dove will find awaiting him an invitation from the Washington Touchdown Club to come here and be presented with a trophy as the year's outstanding lineman on January 6. Then, hopes Eastman, Dove will go back to South Bend to roost for many months.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Craig Wood Will Help Out

New York, Dec. 20.—Craig Wood, National Open golf champion for the duration, said today from his hospital bed that when he recovers from his current siege of spinal trouble he'll embark on an exhibition tour with trick-shot artist Joe Kirkwood for the benefit of the Red Cross.

CONSIDINE

The tour will begin in May and last the remainder of the season. Next fall Wood will return to the hospital and undergo an operation which will take him out of golf until the following spring. He will be in a cast for five months, perhaps longer.

Wood, who is 40, tried to get in the Marines several months ago. The Marines wanted him for the obvious reason that he is a good two-fisted guy with national leadership in every pore. He almost got by, without mentioning his cantankerous back. But the Marine doctors discovered the back ailment, learned that it attacked Wood without warning, and regretfully rejected him.

"I believe I can raise between $75,000 and $100,000 for Red Cross before I'm operated on," Wood told us, as he lay on a bed that was little more than a wooden slab. "I know I can if Kirkwood can make it."

Tricky Accident Started Trouble

New York's famed "Winged Foot Club, where Wood is pro, will grant him the long leave of absence. He will play for nothing, of course.

Wood's back ailment is tricky. It comes from an auto accident in 1930 when the car in which he was riding with Frank Walsh, a fellow pro, turned over in California. It first manifested itself in 1936, then came back in 1939, twice in 1941 and twice this year. Wood can't pronounce the medical term for the trouble but knows now—after years of bewildering diagnoses—that a cushion between two of his lower vertebrae pops out of place and drops the upper vertebra down on the nerves extending off the top of the lower one.

The pain is something like a knife in the back, Craig told us, and when the trouble hits him hard it makes almost 12 inches of dip in one leg when he attempts to walk. The operation will be a difficult one, but results are almost guaranteed by orthopedic wizards. A portion of his shin will be used in the grafting job. The cast he'll wear for five months will be small enough for him to move around, but there will be no golf for him for at least eight months after the cutting, and probably no first class golf for a year after.

A turn of events like that might discourage the average active man, but Wood said it like he meant it when he told us: "The important thing in my mind is that they've found what's wrong with me. I can take it, knowing that I'll be okay eventually. It was the uncertainty of this darn thing that got me down every once in a while."

Bed Was No Place to Spend the Open

Wood got up out of bed to win the last National Open. He popped his back one morning in the spring of 1941 when he dropped his razor while shaving—and bent down suddenly and instinctively. He was placed on a board and decided not to enter the tournament. But as the first of June rolled around and he felt a little better he had his doctor devise a ponderous corset that held the ailing part of his spine rigid. And went off to Fort Worth.

We saw that one. He made one of the worst drives we've ever seen, off the first tee and took a dismal seven on a hole most of the boys had been touring. And one of the greatest putts we've ever seen on the seventy-second green. He ran that field dizzy, in between those two shots, playing through torrential downpours and thunder and lightning, and going back to his board to sleep each night of the tournament. He was so far out in front at the end that he had three putts from 30 feet on the final green to win the title. But, like the game guy he is, he decided to go for all of it at once. He had a downhill, curving line—but he punched the ball in and won with a bang what turned out to be the last open until after the war.

You can add the name of Craig Wood to the list of fine athletes who are giving something to the war effort.

Sprinters Feature Tropical Park Opening Day

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Barney Ross Voted Boxing's 'Man of the Year'

Ted Lyons Changes Bosses After 20 Years With White Sox—Joins Uncle Sam's Marines

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LYONS NOW PITCHING FOR MARINES—The veteran of 20 years with the Chicago White Sox joins up with Uncle Sam's leathernecks. Ted was sworn in Saturday in New Orleans. Sergt. Arthur Rossett (right), of the Marine Recruiting Office is showing Ted the shortest way to a village named Tokyo

N. Y. Writers Name Marine In One Ballot

Ex-Three Division Champion's Gallant Stand in Active Duty Earns Award

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 20.—Corpl. Barney Ross, the little round-faced marine from Chicago who once held three world championships and has been cutting up on Gaudalcanal lately, today was named winner of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy as boxing's "man of the year."

The Boxing Writers Association of New York, voting on the award given annually in memory of the Associated Press boxing writer and war correspondent who was killed in Spain in 1938, didn't even bother to consider another candidate. Corporal Barney's job on a bunch of Japs one night a few weeks back made him the sole nominee and unanimous choice.

As a matter of fact, as soon as word drifted back of how Barney, wounded and suffering from shock and fever, tangled with a detachment of Japs while protecting three wounded comrades the night of November 19 and stood off the enemy until help arrived the next day, there wasn't any one else in the same league as a candidate for the award. Even the Japs—those who got away from Barney that night—probably would concur.

Stayed During Night

Ross "kayoed" at least seven of the enemy for keeps in that one-night stand in the Solomons. Because of his wounded pals, he had refused to be evacuated when his Marine unit was ordered to the rear after being isolated in dangerous underbrush, although it was almost certain death to remain exposed to a hidden machine gun nest. During the evening, he fired more than 450 rounds of ammunition, pitched a pack of hand grenades, and, as he related afterward, "prayed." The "scorekeepers" who got him out the next day counted seven dead Jap snipers and said there were at least 10 other "probables."

For this heroism, Barney was promoted on the field to a corporal and his company commander, Capt. O. K. Leblanc, recommended him for either the Navy Cross or the Army Distinguished Service Cross.

The Neil plaque naming Barney as the man who did the most for the fight game this year will be presented, as usual, at the boxing writers' annual dinner either late in January or early in February. The writers hope the presentation can be made in person to Barney, who is expected back in the United States some time in January. If he won't be able to sit in on the proceedings, a ranking Marine officer will be invited to accept the trophy in his behalf. Among officials asked to attend as guests is Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the United States Marines.

Corporal Ross is the fourth man now wearing one of Uncle Sam's uniforms to win the award, but only the second to get it after entering military service. The only other to accept the trophy in uniform was Sergt. Joe Louis a year ago. Previous winners were Jack Dempsey, now a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard; Billy Conn, now an Army corporal, and Henry Armstrong.

Except for the award, the boxing writers "froze" virtually all of their activities for the duration. They decided to discontinue making their annual ratings of fighters in all divisions.

He's Tops Among Fighters

Barney Ross, now one of Uncle Sam's fighting Marines, who yesterday was voted boxing's "Man of the Year" by New York's boxing writers

Sprinters Top Tropical Park Opener Today

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 20.—Speedy sprinters will give a flying start to Florida's wartime racing season tomorrow in a brilliant Tropical Park inaugural program.

A transportation crisis which threatened the meeting blew over with the lifting of the ban on gasoline sales, and track officials believed they at last could see clear skies ahead.

Cautious trainers, anxious to cash in on early purses, flooded entry boxes with the names of some of the country's best six-furlong horses and, as a result, the Inaugural Handicap had to be divided into two races.

In the first division will be such sprint stars as Joe Ray, Blue Pair, Dogpatch and Augury, while handicappers looked for the second chapter to become a race to the finish among Bright Willie, Woof Woof, Bolus and Johnny J.

Even while officials waited to learn how drastic new gasoline ration rules would be, Tropical President Henry L. Straus insisted the track would operate if possible.

Once the Office of Price Administration announced that sales would start again Monday and that the value of A coupons would remain the same, Straus declared "we can go ahead under those conditions."

Last season, two weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor, 9431 persons turned out for the Tropical opening and bet $252,841 through the parimutuel machines. The track cleared a profit for the winter and spring meetings, although attendance and play fell off.

This year, far more problems face both Tropical and Hialeah, Miami's other horse track, since many hotels in the area have been taken over by the Army and Navy.

Hurler, Now 42, Hopes to Return When War Is Over

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 20.—Big, good looking Ted Lyons, for 20 years a pitching fixture with the Chicago White Sox, has changed bosses at last—now he is pitching for the United States Marines.

Lyons, born Theodore Amar Lyons—and it took the Marines to find that out, was sworn in here Saturday as a first lieutenant, and today is riding eastward to Quantico, Va., to enter a new kind of training camp.

But the big, strapping fellow, who went straight from Baylor University to the White Sox in July, 1923, and stayed there two decades in almost setting a major league baseball record, still feels like he has some baseball in his pitching arm, and will go back to the White Sox if he is able when it is over.

"Mrs. Comiskey, the owner, wrote me and said there would be a place with the Sox when Uncle Sam finishes with me," Lyons said. "If I can't pitch any more, I hope to coach there. I want to stay with my old club if I can."

Asked why he picked the Marines, Lyons replied, "Because they do things—they don't fool around."

Comdr. John O. Redding, who examined Lyons, pronounced him in remarkable physical condition for a man who will be 42 years old in just 10 days.

Twice he won 22 games in a season, and 21 another year.

The great Babe Ruth broke up the toughest game he ever lost and the one he will longest remember. Lyons thinks it was in 1921; he knows it was in New York. He had set the Babe down three times that day and

See LYONS, Page 15, Column 6.

Scores

FOOTBALL
Second Air Force, 26; March Field, 13.

BASKETBALL
Texas Aggies, 43; Randolph Field, 31.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Detroit Red Wings, 4; Montreal Canadiens, 3.
Toronto, 8; New York, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Buffalo, 6; Washington, 3.
Cleveland at Providence, postponed (train delay).
Pittsburgh, 6; New Haven, 2.
Hershey, 3; Indianapolis, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Baltimore Coast Guard, 5; New York Rovers, 2.
Brooklyn Torpedoes, 6; Jamaica Hawks, 3.
Philadelphia Falcons, 4; Boston Olympics, 2.

Red Wings Whip Canadiens, 4 to 3

Detroit, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings, getting two goals from the demoted Eddie Wares, defeated the Montreal Canadiens for the fourth time this season by taking a 4-to-3 National Hockey League decision tonight before 8818 spectators. The Canadiens, rallying with two goals 12 seconds apart in the last period, just missed tying the score in a great comeback.

Bisons Lace D. C. Hockey Lions, 6 to 3

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons scored three goals in the first period and three more in the second tonight to down the Washington Lions, 6-3, before 5319 spectators, and protect their narrow lead in the Western Division of the American Hockey League.

The Bisons' goals were divided among as many players. Max Kaminsky, Max Bennett and Charley Kraiger flashed the red light in the first period. Fernand Gauthier broke the succession for the Lions in the second, only to have Doug Lewis, Fred Hunt and Dede Klein count for Buffalo.

Rod Lorrain scored for the Lions late in the second period and Fred Weaver ended the tallying in the third.

Washington		Buffalo
F. Gauthier	Goal	Bell
Bowman	R.D.	Blake
Mailley	L.D.	Beisler
Richard	Center	Chapman
Jamieson	R.W.	Hunt
Trudel	L.W.	Lewis

Referee—Elwood Lee. Linesman—Tiny Teasdale. Washington spares—Lorrain, F. Gauthier, G. Gauthier, Dyck, Gracie, Purcell, Beaudin, Weaver. Buffalo spares—Allum, Cunningham, Kaminsky, Summerhill, Klein, Bennett, Rimstad, Kraizer, Allen. First period scoring: 1—Buffalo, Kaminsky (Klein-Summerhill), 3:10; 2—Buffalo, Bennett (Rimstad-Kraizer), 5:20; 3—Buffalo, Kraiger (Bennett-Rimstad), 15:30. Penalties—None. Second period scoring: 4—Washington, F. Gauthier (Gracie-Dyck), 5:28; 5—Buffalo, Lewis (Hunt-Allen), 10:16; 6—Buffalo, Hunt (Cunningham-Allum), 11:23; 7—Buffalo, Klein (Kaminsky-Summerhill), 13:39; 8—Washington, Lorain (G. Gauthier-Bowman), 14:33. Penalties—Lewis, Bowman. Third period scoring: 9—Washington, Weaver Be(wman-G. Gauthier), 13:46.

Hal Dewey Stars As Hornets Win, 6 to 2

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 20 (AP).—Two rapid-fire goals by Harry Currie and Charley Corrigan from opposite sides of the net early in the first period sent the Pittsburgh Hornets off to a flying start tonight, from where they proceeded to wallop the New Haven Eagles, 6 to 2, in an American Hockey League contest before 1200 fans.

Harold Dewey, a center, set Pittsburgh's pace, however, with two goals in the free-scoring opening heat and an assist on the Hornets' final tally late in the closing period. Seven goals were scored in the first session, five by the victors, who skated off the ice with a 5-to-2 advantage.

Coach Leahy Leaves Clinic; Plans Vacation

Rochester, Minn., Dec. 20 (AP).—Frank Leahy, football coach at Notre Dame, left here today, with Mayo Clinic physicians describing him as very much improved from a spinal arthritis condition.

Leahy said he plans a vacation in Florida shortly after the holidays.

Card's Conquest of Yankees Called Year's Biggest Upset

Holy Cross' Startling Defeat of Boston College Voted Second by Country's 'Experts'

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 20.—When the St. Louis Cardinals came back to wallop the New York Yankees four straight after dropping the first game of the World Series they furnished the biggest surprise of the year in sports.

Thirty-nine of the 87 sports experts participating in the Associated Press' annual poll considered the Cards' World Series triumph, after overhauling the Brooklyn Dodgers, as their No. 1 surprise. Twenty-two others picked them for second and 13 for third with the result that they received a total of 174 votes on the basis of three for first, two for second and one for third.

Despite their large point total, the Cards were pressed for top honors by Holy Cross' 55-12 decision over Boston College, at the time the Nation's No. 1 college football team, in the final game of the season. For this unexpected triumph, Holy Cross polled 163 points from 33 first, 26 seconds and 12 thirds.

Others Insignificant

All other surprises faded into insignificance in comparison with the upsets scored by the Cards and Holy Cross although Auburn's toppling of Georgia from the ranks of the undefeated football teams by a 27-13 margin drew 43 points while the Washington Redskins received 31 for their 14-6 decision over the Chicago Bears, who had won 24 straight before the National Football League playoff game.

The unexpected showing of Illinois' football team, which whipped Minnesota and won its first conference game since 1939, was worth 17 points. Notre Dame's 28-0 whipping of the Iowa Seahawks was mentioned for 13 points, two more than were received by the St. Louis Browns for their rise to third place in the American League.

THE VOTING:	1sts	Pts.
St. Louis Cards victory in World Series	39	174
Holy Cross football upset of Boston College	33	163
Auburn's football decision over Georgia	4	43
Washington Redskins defeat of Chicago Bears	7	31
Illinois showing in football	1	17
Notre Dame's conquest of Iowa Seahawks	2	13
St. Louis Browns rise in American League	1	11

Five points—Riverland's victor-

See CARDS, Page 14, Column 7.

Bombers Beat March Field Eleven, 26-13

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Dec. 20.—The Second Air Force of Spokane, Wash., captured the West Coast Army football title today with a 26 to 13 victory over a hard fighting but outclassed March Field eleven from nearby Riverside.

The Northwest Bombers closed the regular season with 10 victories, no defeats and a 6-to-6 tie with Washington State. They now go to El Paso, Tex., to play Hardin-Simmons in the Sun Bowl, New Year's Day.

It was a case of too many direct hits by the Bombers, who showed the once-beaten Fliers a diversified running and passing attack, sparked by such stars as Minnesota's Hal Van Every and Vic Spadaccini and Washington State's Bill Sewell and John Holmes.

Bill Hornick and Albert Bodney, former Tulane ends, managed to sneak into the clear to catch touchdown passes for the victors.

Sal Rosato, former Villanova back, and Bob De Fruiter, of Nebraska, were outstanding for the losers.

YMS

Shop Today
12 NOON
'TIL 9 AT NITE

Y. M. S. DRESS CLOTHES

For those gala occasions . . . Y. M. S. Dress Clothes assure smartness, comfort and authentic styling.

Tuxedos $35
Full Dress Suit . . $35

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Young Mens Shop
1319 F STREET

Shortage of Manpower Looms as Further Baseball Obstacle

By Oscar Fraley

United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Dec. 20.—Major-league baseball faces a number of obstacles before opening its 1943 season and the greatest of all, heretofore practically overlooked, will be that of manpower.

The diamond moguls are expected to hold a joint emergency meeting shortly after Christmas to discuss such problems as restricted travel during the campaign, reduced exhibition schedules and training sites closer to home. The regular spring meetings are slated for February 9, by which time they will know most of the conditions under which they can operate next season.

This leaves the manpower problem as the major problem, one on which little will be known until spring training is called.

The tip-off on what is to come is that nearly 200 major-league players already are in the service, with more joining up daily. Of this number, 109 are from the American League with 75 from the senior circuit. Added to this is the great number from both

AL MILNAR

leagues who took war-plant jobs during the off season.

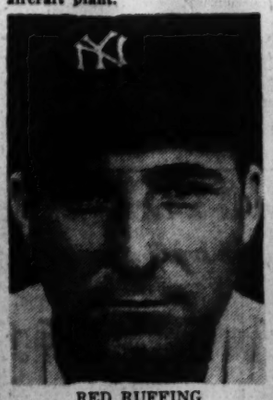
All of the owners are worried by one question.

Will these players be permitted to leave those jobs to play baseball?

The answer seems to be how invaluable the player is at his war job and whether baseball is to be recognized as a war industry for its morale value. The owners point out hopefully that England, when war started, canceled all sports, but gradually reinstated them to raise public spirits.

Cleveland would be one of the hardest hit clubs if these players were not permitted to return to baseball. Third Baseman Ken Keltner, works in a Milwaukee tank factory; Pitcher Jim Bagby is a Cleveland draftsman; Pitcher Mel Harder, a rubber company employe; Pitcher Al Milnar, aircraft firm guard; Outfielder Oris Hockett, toolmaker, and Outfielder Hank Edwards is employed by a steel firm.

Of the New York Yankees, veteran Pitcher Red Ruffing is with a Downey (Calif.) aircraft company; Oscar Grimes is a war plant guard, and Pitcher Lefty Gomez works in a Massachusetts aircraft plant.



RED RUFFING

In the National League, the Giants' Mickey Witek works for a Newark (N. J.) electrical firm; Boston's Tom Earley is doing his pitching at the Fore River, Mass., shipyard, and Centerfielder Tommy Holmes labors in a steel mill.

Bucky Walters, Johnny Vandermeer, Linus Frey, Dick West and Hank Sauer of the Cincinnati Reds, all are working in defense jobs. The lowly Philadelphia Phils—as if they didn't have enough trouble—seem to set the pace in the defense plant league. Bob Bragan, Nick Etten, Albie Glossop, Merrill May, Danny Murtaugh, Ron Northey, Johnny Podgajny, and Recruits Ben Culp, Ed Freed, George Hennessey, Andy Lapihuska, Ed Murphy and Earl Naylor all are battling for Uncle Sam as defense workers.

Vince DiMaggio, Jim Wasdell and Maurice Van Robays, all of the Pirates, also are holding down defense jobs.

Every club in both leagues is affected in the same manner, explaining why the owners are worried whether, when all other plans are completed, they will have enough men for all the places.

Williams Leads American League in Three Departments

Bosox Star Wins Batting, Homers, RBI

Washington's Case And Stan Spence Among Leaders in Official Averages

By Paul Scheffels
United Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 20.—Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox's wallloper, whose impulses are as unrestrained as his batting, made his last baseball season for the duration a brilliant one by pounding his way to the "big three" title—leadership in batting, runs batted in and home runs—official American League averages disclosed today.

Williams, who last year became the first batter in more than a decade to hit over .400 and is now in the Naval Air Corps, dropped 50 points from his 1941 mark but spreadeagled the field to lead the junior circuit by 25 points with an average of .356 for 150 games. He assembled high honors by hitting 36 homers and checked in with most runs batted in, 137. Last year, he won two of these features losing out in the runs-batted-in column by only five to Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees.

In total bases, Williams was again man of the year with an accumulation of 338. DiMaggio had 304 and they were the only ones to go over the 300 mark. Williams led the runs scored column with 141 to 123 for DiMaggio of the Yankees. Standout individual performance in this line during last season was the league-record performance of Rudy York of Detroit, who came home five times against the Chicago White Sox on May 2 to equal the best previous total.

Only 7 Top .300

Among the 100-game players, there were only seven who climbed into the .300 hitting circle. Johnny Pesky, Williams' teammate on the ball field and also in the Air Corps, finished 25 points down the line with a first-year average of .331 for 147 games. Pesky, with a total of 205 hits, led in that department and became the eighth man in his league since 1900 to make 200 or more safeties in his first year in the majors.

Others to bat in that select group were Stan Spence, Washington, .323; Joe Gordon, Yankees, .322; George Case, Washington, .320; Walt Judnich, St. Louis, 313; and Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, .305.

Runner-up total in homers was registered by Chet Laabs of the St. Louis Browns, who posted 27. Charlie Keller and DiMaggio, both of the Yankees, racked up 26 and 21, respectively.

The Yankees revised three of their own homer records which top both leagues. By making 108 homers as a club, they raised their leadership to 23 times; it was the club's twenty-first season of 100 or more circuit taps, and it was the eighteenth consecutive year in that respect.

Spence Has Most Triples

Spence set the pace in three-base hits with 15, followed by DiMaggio of the Yanks and Jeff Heath of Cleveland with 13 each. The St. Louis Browns topped the teams with 62 three-baggers.

In doubles, Don Kolloway, young White Sox second baseman, nosed out Harlond Clift, St. Louis third sacker 40 to 39. Heath finished third with 37. The Red Sox paced the teams with 244.

Pesky's 205 hits were the best record in that field, with Spence coming in only two behind. The league total slumped 707 to 10,785. Boston again led the clubs with a total of 1451.

Pesky was the best man in the sacrifice column with 22 successful bunts. Lou Boudreau of Cleveland turned the trick 19 times.

George Case of Washington topped the basestealers for the fourth successive year with 44 thefts. His teammate, Jimmy Vernon, swiped 25.

Cramer Ties Mark

In total times at bat, Roger Cramer of Detroit tied the major league standard for the most years of 600 or more times at bat. His 630 trips made it the eighth year he has gone to the plate 600 or more times, a feat equalled only by Sam Rice of Washington and Charlie Gehringer of Detroit. In 1942, Cramer went to bat only one more time than Spence.

Although their mark fell off .283 to .276, the Red Sox led the clubs in batting for the third year. Chicago was at the bottom for the second straight year, registering .246 after hitting .255 the year before. The Yankee were second with .269 and the Browns, third with .259.

During the season, one veteran junior league campaigner, Jimmy Foxx of Boston, switched to the National League. But before he left, he raised his lifetime homer total to 524, putting him just behind Babe Ruth as the best homerhitter in American League history.

Bennings Bill

At the Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al,

Well, racing hereabouts lasted right through the whole season, just as I always maintained it would. Ever since Pearl Harbor the sport was being written off the books elsewhere. Early last summer some sources were saying, "Hagerstown is doing O.K., but the Maryland half-milers will blow up at Marlboro." Of course, Marlboro went along in good style and next we heard, "Havre de Grace can't make a go of it without a race train." That meeting was a bit shaky at the start, but finished in a blaze of glory. It seemed to be agreed Laurel had some chance along with Pimlico, the former because it is on a main highway and located on a railroad between Washington and Baltimore. Pimlico, of course, is partially in Baltimore. But the die-quicks came right back with the statement, "Bowie is absolutely out. Bowie won't have a train within 10 miles, and no busses. People just won't go out there in that wilderness." It is true that Bowie officials shook in their shoes for a couple of days, but it was cold weather that held up business. Once given mild days, Bowie piled up crowds and money to come through in fine style. About midway of the Bowie meeting, the knot began to go in on the coming Charles Town session. "Anybody who expects Charles Town to go through with a meeting is nuts. Without a race train Charles Town is just about wrecked. No chance for that track this time." Well, Charles Town didn't exactly set any record but it did go through with the meeting, although it was hindered by the worst early December weather at that point since 1913. If you have been following this column, you will know that all along the line I have debunked all reports that different tracks would not operate. One fellow in particular who had said Charles Town would not go to the end of its schedule, kept looking at the sky and saying that snow would stop action. Well, he got his snow, all right, but it did not start until five hours after the last scheduled race.—BILL.

First race—SPEED TO SPARE likes the Tropical track, gets in with ordinary weight and looks best. **MISS DISCOVERY** gets an outside post position and is dangerous. **FLOAT AWAY** to take care of the others.

Second race—JOHNNY JUNIOR should go well in this company and I'm going to try to make him collect the chief money. **BULRUSH** gets in light and belongs in the first flight. **K. DORKO** for the minor award.

Third race—YES OR NO has worked well and might take it all in a field of this sort. I'm going to string along. **ARGELLA** and **SELMALAD** are capable of filling the money circle.

Fourth race—UNCHALLENGED has plenty of speed and is likely to prove best of the juveniles for this event. **BALLACON** is a fair sort and will be a keen factor. **JOE BURGER** for the show.

Fifth race—DOGPATCH comes from a good barn and has the speed to turn back these. **JOE RAY** was in excellent form around Maryland this fall and is dangerous. **DISPOSE** for the show end.

Sixth race—BRIGHT WILLIE will be at home at this route and should take it all. **JOHNNY J.** won at Bowie and should go well. **WOOF WOOF** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—MOSELEM gets my call in this distance event. Needs only the right ride. **RELIOUS** is reported fit and will be a serious factor. **YANKEE PARTY** to account for the show end.

Eighth race—LAUDERKIN will like the route and I believe he will get home in front. **TALKED ABOUT** and **DANCING LIGHT** should get the other places in the money circle.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **TIDE'S IN, PRAIRIE DOG** and **BREEKS.**

Best bet—BRIGHT WILLIE.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Speed to Spare, Drumont, Float Away.
2—Johnny Jr., Bulrush, Media Luna.
3—Selmalad, Donna Leona, Remote Control.
4—Wise Paisano, Joe Burzer, Ballacon.
5—Dogpatch, Dispose, Blue Pair.
6—Bright Willie, Harvard Square, Woof Woof.
7—Relious, Valdina Valet, Moselem.
8—Talked About, Dancing Light, Lauderkin.
9—Breeks, Bonzar, Prairie Dog.

Best bet—BRIGHT WILLIE.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Clocker Mike At Tropical

1—Speed to Spare, Wilton, War Tower.
2—K. Dorko, Arthur Murray, Hopeville.
3—Selmalad, Gossip Miss, Remote Control.
4—Joe Burzer, Blue Pom, No Wrinkles.
5—Joe Ray, Blue Pair, Dogpatch.
6—Bright Willie, Woof Woof, Bolus.
7—Tex Hygro, Yankee Party, Valdina Valet.
8—Talked About, Vulcanus, Silver B.
Sub—Prairie Dog, Tides In, Coupon.

Best bet—K. DORKO.

V. M. I. Eleven Meets Georgia On 1943 Card

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Dec. 20.—The Virginia Military Institute football team will play the University of Georgia next year, Lieut. Col. Blandy B. Clarkson, athletic director, said today in announcing the 1943 schedule.

"A general understanding with all of our football opponents has been reached," Clarkson said, "that cancellations wherever necessary because of wartime travel conditions will be effected."

The Georgia game, scheduled for either Athens or Atlanta, Ga., will be played on November 13 and will replace Clemson on the V. M. I. schedule. Two open dates, October 9 and October 23, appear on the schedule, but Clarkson said that one of these may be filled.

The schedule:

September 24—Temple at Philadelphia. October 2—Davidson at Lexington. October 9—open date. October 16—Virginia at Lexington. October 23—open date. October 30—Richmond at Richmond. November 6—William and Mary at Norfolk. November 13—Georgia at Athens or Atlanta, Ga. November 20—Maryland at Lexington. November 25 (Thanksgiving)—Virginia Tech at Roanoke.

Tropical Park Entries, Odds and Jockeys Today

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
Drumont (Adams)	116	6-1
Chicago Dr. (Haskell)	114	20-1
Flaming High (Atkinson)	116	12-1
War Tower (Young)	116	6-1
Lit Up (Mann)	106	8-1
*Speed to Spare (Thornburg)	111	3-1
*Pennsbury (Thornburg)	111	20-1
*Float Away (Gorman)	111	10-1
York River (Hettinger)	114	6-1
*Paiturf (Chaffin)	106	20-1
Rose-Red (Jemas)	113	20-1
French Horn (Eads)	116	10-1
Balloter (Gonzales)	116	20-1
*Miss Discovery (Vandenburg)	108	12-1
Wilton (Breen)	116	4-1
*Ballarosa (Brumfield)	108	20-1
Ask Aunt Ada (Sisto)	111	4-1
*Sherron Ann (Eads)	108	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Recognize (Vandenburg)	108	10-1
*Bulrush (Mann)	108	15-1
Lawrenville (Fels)	116	5-1
*Hopeville (Rienzi)	108	12-1
*Arthur Murray (Brennan)	108	3-1
Johnny Jr. (Jemas)	113	20-1
Media Luna (McCombs)	110	6-1
Silas Smith (Wall)	116	20-1
*K. Dorko (Thornburg)	108	2-1
Elbasan (MacAndrews)	113	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Perfect Rhyme (Gorman)	108	12-1
Pony Express (Haskell)	110	20-1
Argella (Atkinson)	109	8-1
Remote Control (Robard)	112	4-1
*Selmalad (Rienzi)	111	5-2
St. Dismas (Weir)	112	20-1
Yes or No (Stevenson)	112	8-1
Donna Leona (Thompson)	109	8-1
*Gossip Miss (Thornburg)	106	3-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

*Samhar (Thornburg)	113	6-1
Unchallenged (Ganzales)	113	20-1
Ballacon (McCombs)	118	12-1
*Queens Risk (Whitlock)	113	20-1
No Wrinkles (Atkinson)	118	4-1
Joe Burzer (Day)	118	2-1
Blue Pom (McCombs)	105	6-1
Bridleour (Eads)	113	6-1
Wise Paisano (Adams)	116	6-1
Momentito (MacAndrews)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; Inaugural Handicap (first division); for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blue Pair (McCreary)	114	3-1
Full Cry (Wholey)	114	5-1
Argonne Woods (Thompson)	110	15-1
Mixer (Erickson)	110	20-1
Dispose (Gonzales)	108	5-1
Cousin Nan (Rogers)	104	20-1
Augury (Haskell)	112	6-1
Sir Marlboro (Wells)	108	20-1
Joe Ray (Sisto)	112	5-2
Three Clovers (F.A.Smith)	100	20-1
Dogpatch (Atkinson)	110	5-1
Cerberus (F.A.Smith)	102	20-1
Ship Biscuit (MacAndrews)	105	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; Inaugural Handicap (second division); for 3-year-olds and upward.

Woof Woof (McCombs)	110	3-1
Red Vulcan (Thompson)	105	10-1
Overdrawn (Adams)	105	8-1
Bright Willie (Robertson)	114	3-1
Paladin (Breen)	103	20-1
Marksman (McCreary)	103	10-1
Johnnie J. (Young)	111	10-1
Bolus (Thornburg)	108	6-1
Enter (Caffarella)	102	20-1
Big Meal (F.A.Smith)	100	15-1
Chaldon Heath (Gonzales)	105	20-1
Minee-Mo (Eads)	114	10-1
Scotch Trap (Renick)	108	20-1
Harvard Square (Adams)	109	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Relious (Thornburg)	111	6-1
Moselem (Eads)	113	10-1
*Yankee Party (Thornburg)	108	3-1
*Rackatack (Rienzi)	105	6-1
*Tax Hygro (Gorman)	105	5-2
Valdina Valet (Hettinger)	109	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sea Captain (Hernandez)	113	15-1
Hada Moon (Luce)	110	10-1
Baggrave (Robart)	113	20-1
*Silver B. (Thornburg)	108	8-1
Kings Error (MacAndrews)	110	15-1
Sentinel (Breen)	116	6-1
Dancing Light (Haskell)	113	10-1
Jimson Belle (Atkinson)	113	20-1
Talked About (Adams)	116	5-2
Evan Tan (MacAndrews)	106	15-1
*Lauderkin (Mann)	111	20-1
Vulcanus (Bates)	111	7-1
Valeroso IV (McCombs)	113	15-1
*Cosine (Thornburg)	107	20-1
Biscayne Blue (Sisto)	113	15-1
War Bonnet (Daniels)	113	20-1
*Helens Lad (Gorman)	108	10-1
Dollar Sign (Young)	113	20-1

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Prairie Dog (Moore)	116	3-1
Lookout Rascal (Luce)	114	20-1
*Sergeant Bill (Whitlock)	109	20-1
McCormick (MacAndrews)	116	20-1
*Polymellor (Chaffin)	111	15-1
Moonfull (Atkinson)	111	20-1
Circling (Pator)	116	10-1
Breeks (Winn)	116	6-1
Bonzar (Molena)	116	8-1
Tides' In (Stevenson)	114	4-1
*Son Islam (Rienzi)	109	12-1
*Raisin Bread (Brennan)	109	10-1
Coupon (Gorman)	116	20-1
*Colesboy (Sisto)	111	20-1
*Nopalosa Rojo (Haskell)	111	6-1
Flying Torpedo (Gorman)	116	20-1
High One (No boy)	116	20-1
*Grand Gay (No boy)	109	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Official American League Batting Averages for 1942

CLUB BATTING

	G	AB	R	OR	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	CS	LB	RBI	Pct.
Boston	152	5248	791	394	1451	2114	244	55	105	123	68	61	1196	699	.276
New York	154	5305	801	507	1429	2090	233	57	108	84	69	33	1157	744	.269
St. Louis	151	5220	730	457	1354	2011	239	62	98	96	37	43	1159	668	.259
WASHINGTON	151	5295	652	517	1364	1806	224	49	40	54	98	29	1222	592	.258
Cleveland	156	5317	590	520	1344	1835	223	58	80	90	69	74	1116	541	.253
Philadelphia	154	5285	549	501	1315	1719	213	46	33	74	44	45	1085	517	.249
Detroit	156	5327	589	587	1312	1832	217	37	76	73	39	49	1131	548	.246
Chicago	148	4949	538	609	1215	1576	214	36	25	90	114	70	1040	487	.246
		41953	5211	5211	10785	14981	1797	400	533	684	538	390	9107	4797	.257

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Ten or More Games

Name and Club	Bats	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	CS	Pct.
Castiglia, James, Philadelphia	L	16	18	2	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.389
CATHEY, HARDIN, WASHINGTON	R	13	8	1	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	.375
Williams, Theodore S., Boston	L	150	522	141	186	338	34	5	36	0	2	2	.356
Wright, Taft R., Chicago	L	45	160	43	100	123	13	5	0	1	1	6	.352
Gromek, Stephen J., Cleveland	R	14	15	2	5	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Branch, Norman D., New York	R	10	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Pesky, John, Boston	L	147	620	105	205	258	29	9	2	22	12	7	.331
Meyer, Lambert D., Detroit	R	14	32	5	12	20	2	0	2	0	0	1	.327
SPENCE, STANLEY O., WASH.	L	149	629	94	203	272	27	15	4	4	5	2	.323
Gordon, Joseph L., New York	R	147	538	88	173	261	29	4	18	7	13	6	.322
CASE, GEORGE W., WASHINGTON	R	125	513	101	164	209	26	2	5	3	44	6	.320
Riebe, Harvey D., Detroit	R	11	35	1	11	13	2	0	0	0	0	0	.314
Judnich, Walter F., St. Louis	L	132	457	78	143	225	22	4	17	0	3	2	.313
DiMaggio, Joseph P., New York	R	154	610	123	186	304	29	13	21	0	4	2	.305
Cronin, Joseph E., Boston	R	45	79	7	24	39	3	0	4	1	0	1	.304
Criscola, Anthony F., St. Louis	L	91	158	17	47	63	9	1	1	1	2	2	.297
Dickey, William M., New York	L	82	268	28	79	100	13	1	2	0	2	2	.295
Siebert, Sigmund D., St. Louis	R	145	575	84	169	249	29	6	14	3	1	2	.294
Hemsley, Ralston B., New York	R	31	85	12	25	30	3	1	0	0	1	0	.294
Ryba, Dominic J., Boston	R	21	17	1	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.294
McCloskey, W. Barney, Detroit	L	154	600	75	176	247	28	11	7	12	11	5	.293
Fleming, Leslie H., Cleveland	L	156	548	71	160	237	27	4	14	2	6	8	.292
Keller, Charles N., New York	R	152	544	106	158	279	24	9	11	1	14	7	.290
Johnson, Robert L., Philadelphia	R	149	550	78	160	248	35	7	13	1	3	2	.291
Doerr, Robert P., Boston	R	144	545	71	158	248	35	5	15	12	4	4	.290
Kelner, Kenneth F., Cleveland	R	152	624	72	179	239	34	4	6	16	4	2	.287
DiMaggio, Dominic F., Boston	R	151	622	110	178	272	36	8	14	4	16	10	.286
Finney, Louis A., Boston	L	113	397	55	113	150	16	3	2	4	3	1	.285
Kizzuto, Phillip F., New York	R	144	553	79	157	207	24	7	4	10	22	8	.284
Hassett, John A., New York	L	132	538	80	153	196	16	6	5	11	5	5	.284
Beradino, John, St. Louis	R	29	74	11	21	30	6	0	1	0	3	1	.284
Boudreau, Louis, Cleveland	R	147	566	57	143	187	18	10	2	19	7	16	.253
McGuillen, Glenn E., St. Louis	R	100	339	40	96	144	12	3	2	3	2	1	.283
Lupien, Ulysses J., Boston	L	128	463	63	130	178	25	7	3	12	10	12	.281
Priddy, Gerald E., New York	R	59	189	23	53	72	9	2	2	1	0	1	.280
Lodigiani, Dario, Chicago	R	59	168	9	47	54	7	0	0	4	3	4	.280
Blair, Louis N., Philadelphia	L	137	484	48	135	156	26	3	5	6	1	6	.279
Heath, John Geoffrey, Cleveland	L	147	566	85	158	251	37	13	19	3	9	9	.279
CAMPBELL, BRUCE, WASHINGTON	L	122	378	41	105	147	17	5	5	0	5	0	.278
ESTALELLA, ROBERTO, WASH.	R	133	429	68	119	177	24	5	8	0	5	2	.277
Mills, Colonel B., Cleveland	R	80	195	19	54	65	4	2	1	2	5	4	.277
CROUCHER, FRANK D., WASH.	R	26	65	2	18	21	1	1	0	0	0	0	.277
CULLENBINE, ROY J., St. Louis-41 Wash.; 21 N.Y., Both		123	427	61	118	171	33	1	6	5	1	4	.276
Laabs, Chester F., St. Louis	R	144	520	90	143	259	21	7	27	6	0	3	.275
CLARY, ELLIS, WASHINGTON	R	76	240	34	66	75	9	0	0	4	2	0	.275
Clift, Harlond B., St. Louis	R	143	541	108	148	216	39	4	7	7	6	4	.274
Ross, Donald R., Detroit	R	87	256	29	62	83	10	2	3	2	2	2	.274
Newsome, Lamar A., Boston	R	29	95	7	22	32	6	0	0	1	2	1	.274
Kolloway, Donald M., Chicago	R	147	601	72	164	221	40	4	3	10	16	14	.273
Miles, Wilson D., Philadelphia	L	99	346	31	94	116	13	5	0	2	5	3	.272
VERNON, JAMES B., WASHINGTON	L	151	621	76	168	241	34	8	9	2	25	6	.271
Harris, Robert N., Detroit	L	121	398	53	108	173	18	10	9	2	5	4	.271
Moses, Wallace, Chicago	L	146	2577	71	698	1012	28	4	7	1	16	10	.270
Foxx, James E., Boston	R	30	100	18	27	46	4	0	5	0	0	0	.270
Strange, Alan C., St. Louis	R	19	37	3	10	12	2	0	0	0	1	0	.270
Judd, T. W. Oscar, Boston	L	36	67	10	18	28	2	1	2	3	0	0	.269
Higgins, Michael F., Detroit	R	143	499	65	133	204	34	4	11	3	3	2	.267
Henrich, Thomas D., New York	L	127	483	71	129	208	430	5	13	9	4	4	.267
Dean, Alfred L., Cleveland	L	70	101	4	27	28	1	0	0	0	0	0	.267
Gehringer, Charles L., Detroit	L	45	45	6	12	15	0	0	1	0	0	0	.267
Peacock, John G., Boston	L	88	286	17	76	99	7	3	0	2	1	1	.266
Cramer, Roger M., Detroit	L	151	630	71	166	209	26	4	0	2	4	4	.263
McGuinn, George H., St. Louis	L	145	554	66	145	227	22	5	12	16	1	1	.262
Appling, Lucius B., Chicago	R	142	543	78	142	185	26	4	3	4	17	5	.262
Fox, Ervin, Boston	R	77	256	42	67	101	15	5	3	7	8	7	.262
Siebert, Richard W., Philadelphia	L	153	612	57	159	204	25	7	2	2	4	5	.260
York, Rudolph, Detroit	R	153	577	81	150	247	36	4	21	0	3	3	.260
Franklin, Murray, Detroit	R	48	154	19	40	53	7	0	3	3	0	0	.260
Weatherly, Roy, Cleveland	R	128	473	61	122	174	23	7	5	5	8	12	.258
Suder, Peter, Philadelphia	R	128	476	46	122	162	20	4	4	10	4	4	.256
Wallaesa, John, Philadelphia	R	36	117	13	30	42	4	1	2	0	0	1	.256
Gutteridge, Donald J., St. Louis	R	147	616	90	157	209	27	11	1	14	16	13	.255
Kreevich, Michael A., Philadelphia	R	116	444	57	113	137	19	1	1	3	7	9	.255
Knickerbocker, William H., Phila.	R	87	289	25	73	88	12	0	1	3	1	2	.253
Tabor, James R., Boston	R	139	508	56	128	186	18	2	12	9	6	12	.252
Valo, Elmer W., Philadelphia	L	133	459	64	113	154	13	10	2	9	13	8	.251
Hockett, Oris L., Cleveland	L	148	601	85	150	207	22	7	7	5	12	12	.250
Radcliff, Raymond A., Detroit	L	63	144	15	36	44	5	0	1	2	0	1	.250
Ruffing, Charles H., New York	R	30	80	5	20	27	4	0	1	2	0	0	.250
Smith, Alfred J., Cleveland	L	30	60	4	15	17	2	0	0	2	0	0	.250
Edwards, Henry A., Cleveland	L	13	48	6	12	16	2	1	0	0	2	1	.250
Lindell, John H., New York	L	27	24	1	6	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Eisenstat, Harry Cleveland	L	20	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Manders, Harold C., Detroit	R	18	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Hanning, Jay V., St. Louis	R	11	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Hayes, Frank W., 21 Philadelphia; 56 St. Louis	R	77	222	22	55	71	10	0	2	2	1	1	.248
Tebbetts, George E., Detroit	R	99	308	24	76	90	11	0	1	3	4	0	.247
Desautels, Eugene A., Cleveland	R	62	162	14	40	45	5	0	0	6	1	0	.247
Bloodworth, James H., Detroit	R	137	533	62	129	193	23	1	13	5	2	8	.242
Crosetti, Frank J., New York	L	74	235	30	69	96	5	5	4	3	2	1	.242
Turner, Thomas R., Chicago	R	56	182	18	44	64	9	1	3	5	0	1	.242
Wade, Jacob F., Chicago	L	15	29	0	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.241
Hoag, Myril O., Chicago	R	113	412	47	99	127	18	2	2	9	17	8	.240
REPASS, ROBERT W., WASH.	R	81	259	30	62	81	11	1	2	1	6	1	.239
Lyons, Theodore A., Chicago	Both	20	67	10	16	20	4	0	0	2	0	0	.239
Marchildon, Philip J., Philadelphia	R	35	84	5	20	22	2	0	0	0	1	0	.238
CHARTAK, MICHAEL G., 5 N. Y.; 24 WASH.; 73 St. Louis	L	102	324	48	79	132	15	4	10	1	3	4	.237
Wagner, Harold L., Philadelphia	L	104	288	26	68	90	12	1	4	1	0	0	.236
Newsome, Heber E., Boston	R	24	55	3	13	15	2	0	0	0	0	0	.236
SULLIVAN, JOHN F., WASH.	R	94	357	38	84	102	16	1	0	0	7	2	.235
Collins, Edward T., Jr., Phila.	L	20	34	6	8	10	2	0	0	1	0	1	.235
Dickey, George W., Chicago	Both	59	116	6	27	33	3	0	1	1	0	0	.233
Trosh, Michael, Chicago	R	78	233	21	54	64	8	1	0	5	2	0	.232
West, Samuel F., Chicago	L	49	151	14	35	40	5	0	0	0	2	0	.232
Kennedy, Robert D., Chicago	R	113	412	37	95	123	18	5	0	3	11	7	.231
Rosar, Warren V., New York	R	69	209	18	48	64	10	0	2	0	1	2	.230
EVANS, ALFRED E., WASH.	R	74	223	22	51	57	4	1	0	2	3	0	.229
Grove, L. Oral, Chicago	R	13	22	2	5	5	0	0	0	1	2	0	.227
Basso, Herman, Philadelphia	L	24	22	7	12	13	1	0	0	1	0	0	.227
Mack, Ray J., Cleveland	R	143	481	43	106	140	14	6	2	7	1	0	.220
Humphries, John W., Chicago	R	28	50	9	11	26	6	1	2	2	0	0	.220
Davis, Lawrence C., Philadelphia	R	86	272	31	61	77	8	1	2	7	1	0	.224
Peters, Russell D., Cleveland	R	24	58	6	13	20	5	1	0	0	0	0	.224
Ferrell, Richard R., St. Louis	R	99	272	29	61	89	14	0	0	3	0	1	.224
Swift, Robert V., 22 St. L.; 60 Phil.

Bushnell Sees Athletic Value in Army Plan

Sports Will Be Helped In Program

Eastern College Athletic Director Makes Statement On New Proposal

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 20.—The plan of the Army and Navy to use colleges as training centers drew support today from Asa S. Bushnell, executive director of the central office for Eastern intercollegiate athletics, who differed with those who expressed fear that the program would impair college sports.

"There are very few persons who fail to recognize the value of having future warriors prepare for battle by taking part in true dress rehearsals for battle—completion in combative athletics," Bushnell said in a prepared statement.

"There are many people, however, who are fearful that sports won't be feasible on the military campuses; they cite lack of time and lack of transportation facilities as their reasons for such expectation.

"They forget that the programs of the college training centers will certainly include at least an hour a day of required physical exercise—and an hour a day is all that the United States Military and Naval Academies need to produce creditable teams.

"As for the transportation situation, college schedules can be satisfactorily arranged among neighboring institutions and without long trips."

Sports Huddle:

Vols' 2-Team System May Be Necessary

By Romney Wheeler

Associated Press Sports Writer

Atlanta, Dec. 20.—Tennessee is going to use the two-team system against Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl. . . . And if you believe the bear stories being put out by Oklahomans, Tulsa must be good enough for Tennessee to need both of them on the field at the same time. . . . Newest novelty in football is the decimal-system rating of All-America players, on the same formula used to rate collegiate teams. . . . Fans now will await breathlessly the first rating which determines pork-content of the pig that made the All-America pigskin. . . . Happy thought for Kirby Higby: No matter where the Brooklyn Dodgers train next spring, the chances of getting a thick steak would be infinitely better in Havana!

SHORT THOUGHT: The least you can say about the Yankees' swap with Cleveland is that the future seems definitely rosier for Rosar.

CUFF STUFF: And would you say Whirlaway's selection as the horse of the year was a runaway? . . . Football note: Mrs. Frankie Sinkwich will see hubby play in the Rose Bowl. . . . She was lucky enough to get an airliner seat, westbound, the same day Georgia's team departed. . . . "Pacific Coast Conference opens door to freshman," says a headline. . . . Shucks, times being what they are, colleges are not only opening the door but getting behind the yearlings to help 'em with a hefty shove! . . . Aside to Lloyd H. Williams, Fort Zarrancas, Fla.: No, sir, Clint Castleberry never played on a losing team until Georgia walloped Georgia Tech November 28. . . . His team, Atlanta Boys High, tied Meridian (Miss.), 13-13 in 1941. . . . Branch Rickey says he can't think of any pitcher outside of two on the Cardinals he'd rather have than Rube Melton. . . . And, suggests Jeff Moshier of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent, Mort Cooper probably is both of 'em.

Bevy of Beauties Say 'So Long' to Their Coach With Trophy

Post Staff Photo

Coach Dudley Gordon, of the Shoreham swimming team, recently joined the Red Cross, and much to his surprise, was presented with an autographed trophy by his charges yesterday at Meridan Hill Hotel Pool. The Shoreham girls, incidentally, this year will swim under the colors of the Meridan Hill Hotel for Government Girls. Taking part in the surprise ceremonies were (seated on floor, left to right) Dorothy Sharkey and Mary Miller; (seated, left to right) Patsy Palmer, Phyllis Palmer Boyer, Coach Gordon, Jean Ort, Betty Roland and Connie Long; (standing, left to right) Sally Tripp, Barbara Jeane Connell, Betty O'Shea, Jean Dodder, Virginia Lee Freeman, Jean Byrl Branson, Amelia Olson, Kay Tillinghast, Margaret Stone Donato and Ruth Tripp

Big Ten Action Slows During Yule Vacation

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 20.—The holiday season will bring a lull in Western Conference basketball activity this week.

However, Illinois and Indiana—two of the four Big Ten teams still boasting undefeated records—will try to add to their strings before Christmas. Michigan, a third unbeaten member, originally had been billed to play Great Lakes Tuesday, but the game was erased in recent conference schedule revisions. Great Lakes will play the Glenview (Ill.) air base Tuesday.

Illinois, which knocked Great Lakes from the unbeaten ranks Saturday in running its own streak of consecutive wins to four, will play at Camp Grant tomorrow, when three other conference members also will see action. Indiana will play on Wednesday at Louisville, where it will attempt to stretch its season's string to four in a row at the expense of Kentucky.

In tomorrow's other games, Chicago will play Loyola, Wisconsin will face the touring Oklahoma club and Purdue will be host to Washington U. of St. Louis.

Great Lakes and Camp Grant will be the busiest of the Midwest teams. The Bluejackets will play Fort Sheridan Wednesday and will go to Butler Saturday. Camp Grant will play at Navy Pier Tuesday and will be host to Oklahoma Wednesday in addition to its activity with Illinois.

Minnesota, the other Big Ten school still in the undefeated class after three starts, will be idle until the New Year, along with Northwestern and Iowa. Ohio State has no game until December 30.

Notre Dame also will be inactive after the holidays. The Irish won their fifth straight game Saturday by whipping Purdue, 46-43.

Other Saturday results:

Illinois, 57; Great Lakes, 33.
Wisconsin, 50; Marquette, 38.
Nebraska, 52; Iowa, 43.
Minnesota, 50; North Dakota State, 34.

Off the Backboard:

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

College basketball sidebar:

While basketball doubleheaders flourish in Philadelphia, Chicago, Buffalo and New York, Washington's major college teams must play in Tech High as Uline Arena and Riverside Stadium cater to ice skating and roller skating, respectively.

Not that there is anything wrong with the skating sports, but the areans could put aside at least a night or two a week for basketball. Here is Georgetown with perhaps its greatest team and G. W. with a good ball club and to see them you must duck the outmoded wooden backboards of Tech or take a chance the knock-down seats are erected.

Maryland has a spacious field house, but with gas rationing fans must take a Baltimore bus to reach the gym. I looks as though if college basketball stays with us it will be despite what certain "sports minded" citizens are not doing to help.

Cliff Battles, who carried the mail for the Redskins several years ago, is the new basketball coach at Columbia University . . . Bill Hottel served Maryland University in his last official duty as director of publicity at the Richmond game last week. After 20 years of booming Maryland sports, Bill retired, effective December 31. . . . Word from Quantico has it that the Marines, under former Eastern High Coach Mike Kelley, are loaded and for Georgetown and George Washington to beware. Gallaudet visits the Marines tonight.

Ned Irish's 18 double-headers last year in Madison Square Garden averaged 14,913 spectators. . . . It's a sad commentary on local officials when local schools have to go to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York to get men-in-white to handle the major games. . . . Lane O'Donnell, the Gonzaga grad and only local boy on Georgetown's squad, is working out locally and will join the Hoyas in Buffalo New Year's night for the St. Bonaventure game. . . . Mount St. Mary's and Maryland State (Towson) Teachers College have dropped out of the Mason-Dixon Conference for basketball, making it a 10-team circuit.

Coach Henry Iba of Oklahoma A. and M. told Baltimore official Paul Menton before the season was over his Cowboys would be the best club in his coaching regime. . . . Ernie Travis, who smashed all District scoring records last year, made three baskets out of 21 shots in Maryland's opening game victory over Richmond. . . . Coach Lewis Andreas, whose Syracuse cagers meet Georgetown, has never had a losing season with the Orange since 1924. . . . Both Maryland and George Washington figure to qualify for the Southern Conference tournament as in the past any team with a .500 average has made the grade. G. W. is almost a sure-shot and the Terps figure to break even in family competition this year.

Does anybody remember the last time a local high or prep school team beat either the Georgetown or George Washington freshmen? . . . Best comeback of the year was made by American U. After beating Baltimore on a Wednesday night and arriving back at the school at 2 a. m. the Eagles played Georgetown the next night, losing 105-39, and then bounced back the following night to defeat Johns Hopkins. . . . All five members of Duke's starting team last year have graduated, leaving the Southern Conference champs depending on last year's junior and sophs for a title defense.

George Washington University's John Busick and Arthur Zahn, both serving their first year as athletic director and basketball coach, respectively, collaborated nicely on G. W.'s opening victory. Zahn dropped into Busick's office one afternoon and said he would like to get a warm-up game before meeting the Oklahoma Aggies.

"It's my first year, John, you know, and if possible I'd like to start off with a victory."

Busick scoured the local territory and came up with Fort Meade, which lost to the Colonials by a 50-to-28 count. Zahn was probably recalling the year G. W. lost to Culver Stockton in its opener, and Bill Reinhart will never forget that one.

Eagles Drill In Sunshine For Bowl Game

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 20.—Thirty-five brawny Boston College Eagles got a taste today of what it'll be like to play in a June-in-January football game.

Head Coach Denny Myers sent the team through a lengthy drill to loosen the kinks acquired in a two-day train trip from Boston, where snow covered the practice field, to Miami, where residents promote the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day to advertise the balmy winter climate.

Boston's Southern opponent, Alabama, will arrive next Sunday.

Beginning tomorrow, Myers plans practices on a two-a-day schedule.

"We're way behind Alabama in our preparation," the coach declared.

"We got in very little work at home before we left. Why, they had to shovel snow off the field so we could run signals."

He expects no particular difficulty from the change in climate.

"You can handle heat in two ways," Myers explained. "Either you can come in just in time to play and get right out again, or you can come down in advance and get accustomed to it.

"We'll have 11 days in which to get ready, and I think we can become acclimated by then.

"Anyway, this is not a hot, muggy climate. There's usually a breeze blowing, so it's not bad for athletes."

The team arrived last night, hours late, and Myers hustled the players off to bed as soon as they reached their bay front hotel.

U. of Georgia Coach Butts To Speak Here

Another outstanding sports figure last night accepted an invitation to attend the annual dinner of The Touchdown Club at The Willard Hotel on January 5.

Wallace Butts, head football coach of the University of Georgia's Rose Bowl bound team, will accompany Frankie Sinkwich, the All-America back, here for the dinner.

Sinkwich is to receive the Walter Camp Memorial Cup voted the outstanding college player of the year by The Touchdown Club. The Knute Rockne Memorial Award goes to Bob Dove, Notre Dame's fine end.

Indians Drop Three Major Foes

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 20 (AP).—William and Mary's Southern Conference champions will play the Virginia Tech Gobblers in Richmond's city stadium next October 9, Athletic Director Carl M. Voyles announced tonight.

Voyles, in announcing the Indians' 1943 grid schedule, said the Tribe would not play Dartmouth, Oklahoma or the North Carolina Preflight School next season.

The Schedule

September 18, Hampden-Sydney at Norfolk; 25, Navy at Annapolis, Md.; October 2, Randolph-Macon at Williamsburg; 9, Virginia Tech at Richmond; 16, Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.; 23, George Washington at Washington, D. C.; 30, open date; November 6, V. M. I. at Williamsburg; 13, tentatively open; 20, Richmond at Richmond.

Sooners' Loss To St. John's Spoils Record

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Dec. 20.—Oklahoma's defeat by a crack St. John's College team at Madison Square Garden last night marred the only clean basketball slate that remained in the Big Six Conference.

The Sooners, featuring a half-dozen lettermen from last season's conference cochampions, had piled up three impressive victories before running afoul of the Easterners, and their 6-foot-9-inch center, Harry Boykoff, who dunked in 18 points in his club's 51-to-43 triumph.

In Overtime Game

Coach Bruce Drake's veterans tumbled the Olathe (Kans.) Naval Air Base quintet, 42 to 39, in an overtime game at Kansas City before leaving on their Eastern junket for one of the league's two wins in last week's six contests. Nebraska shook off the effects of a sizable whipping by Illinois in the Cornhusker opener to take the measure of Iowa last night, 52 to 43, for the other victory.

Kansas, the team that shared the 1942 title with Oklahoma, fell before Creighton, 38 to 33, giving the Jayhawks a record of one win against two setbacks in early non-conference tilts. Kansas State, playing without two regulars, dropped its second decision in a trio of starts to little Rockhurst College of Kansas City, 35 to 33, and Missouri lost a 51-to-20 game to Illinois' undefeated defending champions of the Western Conference.

Only Three to See Action

With the approach of the holiday vacations only there of the Big Six squads see action this week. Oklahoma winds up its intersectional travel with games against Wisconsin, Camp Grant and Bradley Tech. Kansas sarts a four-game road tour in a Saturday night fray with St. Bonaventure, at Buffalo, N. Y., and Kansas State opposes the Olathe Navy stars, coached by Lieut. Jack Gardner, former Wildcat court mentor, in a neutral floor game at Kansas City tomorrow.

Coach Louis Menze's young Iowa Staters are idle until New Year Day when they will seek their third victory in a tilt with the Iowa Teachers, and Missouri, with an even split in two games, rests until its December 29 game with Olathe. Nebraska has a 10-day wait before meeting Indiana.

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Creighton, 38; Kansas, 33.
Rockhurst, 35; Kansas State, 33.
Illinois, 51; Missouri, 20.
Nebraska, 52; Iowa, 43.
Oklahoma, 42; Olathe (Kans.) Air Base, 39 (overtime).

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Kansas State and Olathe (Kans.) Air Base at Kansas City (tonight).
Oklahoma at Wisconsin (tonight).
Oklahoma at Camp Grant, Ill. (Wednesday).
Kansas at St. Bonaventure, Buffalo, N. Y. (Saturday).
Oklahoma at Bradley Tech (Saturday).

Tulsa Squad Holds Drill In New Camp

By the Associated Press

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 20.—Tulsa's Sugar Bowl football team went through its first Southern workout here today in weather that was bordering on hot.

Stripped to their waists, wearing sweat pants and cleated shoes, the Oklahomans expected several days of light work before hitting their stride in preparations for their New Year's Day battle with Tennessee at New Orleans.

Coach Henry Frnka confined the squad to mass calisthenics and jogging around the St. Stanislaus College field where they are training.

"I think the boys are already in pretty good shape," said Frnka, "and our training here may or may not include scrimmage, depending on how sharp we look this week."

Frnka said that an ankle injury to his all-America back, Glenn Dobbs, during the Baylor game had healed completely and that currently not a single member of the 50-man squad was ailing.

Lyons 'Pitching' For Marines Now

LYONS, From Page 13.

the Sox were leading, 2 to 0, in the last half of the ninth with two men out. One Yankee got on with a single, another walked. Then the Babe came to bat.

PROUD OF RECORD

"He hit that ball 9 miles," Lyons remembers. But Lyons is proud that that was one of the few times the Babe ever found him for a circuit clout. "He only hit eight homers off me in 10 or 12 years," Lyons said.

Lyons said the 20 years he spent in Chicago seemed like "only 6 or 8." The greatest change he has seen in baseball is the emphasis on slugging. "They all go after a lot of runs nowadays," he said.

Lyons, who never married, lives at Vinton, La., which is almost on the Texas-Louisiana border at the Gulf of Mexico. He spent his winters hunting and fishing there and always kept in physical trim. He looked in the pink when he traded his clothes in for the Marine uniform.

Depressed Stocks

By Roger W. Babson

Trading at 28-Year Low

I nthe year that has passed since Pearl Harbor we have seen the lowest volume of stock market trading since 1914. It amounted to only 108,863,000 shares. This is 22 per cent under the corresponding period of a year ago. During the past year rail averages went up about 0.32 while industrials were down approximately 7.89. And this during a period when London, Berlin and Amsterdam markets moved consistently upward under a heavy volume of buying.

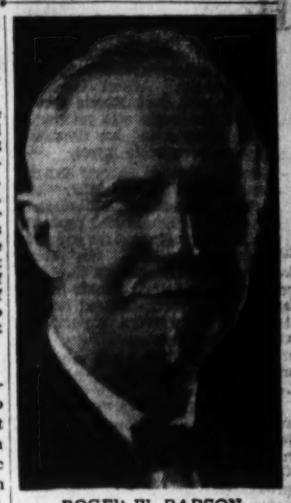
It, therefore, may not be possible to obtain many good stocks during the coming 12 months at prices which have prevailed during the past 12 months. A preponderance of bad news, Government financing, tax uncertainties, the normal shocks and mental stagnation of war have all had their effects on the stock market. Even though the belief has been current, that in view of inflation, equities are better to hold than cash, there has been but little buying for hedging.

Lack of ready cash by well-to-do investors has also helped to slow down market activity. Except in a real stock market boom, such as in 1928 and 1929, the public has never participated much in the purchase of listed securities. Usually this group get in during the last few months of a sustained rise. They contribute little except "small change" to rising volume and prices. Wealthy individuals, estates, insurance companies and institutions—formerly heavy buyers of securities—are now obliged to use their available funds for income taxes and the purchase of Government bonds. Hence, these groups are no longer an important factor in the stock market.

For nearly all types of businesses represented by New York Stock Exchange issues, volume has been at record heights. Amusement, copper, steel, utility, rubber, airplane and rail order companies have all enjoyed an extremely heavy gross business. Furthermore, in spite of allowances for high excess corporation taxes, dividends have been generous with many companies declaring year-end extras. However, aggregate dividends for 1942 will not be as large as they were in 1941. Unlike the case in recent past years, a fair share of regular dividends and most of the extra dividends will not go back into the market for the purchase of additional shares.

In all probability many companies have passed, or are passing, their peak volume of business for the war period. Necessary capacities for war production are nearly, if not entirely, reached. If and when some critical materials are released or higher priorities are available to certain concerns, as in the case of rail equipment companies, they may do better in 1943. This can also be true of companies selling equipment to municipalities. Dividends, too, may have passed the honeymoon stage. While they may continue generous in individual instances, the total for 1943 may not rise above that of this year. I am, however, generally bullish on the prices of good stocks.

At the recent annual business conference in Babson Park, Mass., I made the statement that stocks which suffered most during the war would prosper most after the war. These include most of the socalled "peace issues." From now on we shall probably face a wave of peace rumors. Peace stocks will rise and fall with them. Of these I will treat further in my annual Review. If it turns out to be a long war there is probably still some gravy in the war stocks. But investors and management alike are worried over the renegotiation of contracts. Until this question is definitely settled it will have a bearish influence.



ROGER W. BABSON

To balance unforeseen losses the investor is justified in seeking at times speculative profits. Income alone from securities will rarely compensate for declining profits caused by events beyond the control of the cautious investor or outside the scope of ordinary commonsense buying. Hence, the wideawake investor must be continually on the lookout for special opportunities through which to maintain his principal. "Special situations," however, require careful study and selections should carefully be made. By these I do not mean the entirely new fields which some "smart" salesman may come around with as an "after-the-war certainty."

New uses for old products, new techniques in production, the creation of synthetics and the chance for investment in thoroughly deflated situations may offer the best opportunities for profits. Real estate equities unhampered by mortgages are a case in point. Of this latter, I hope some week to write in detail. Yes, for the imaginative and courageous investor there are many opportunities to turn losses into profits. I care not for the circumstances. Even under the worst conditions some one is always making money.

Experts Will Confer On Tropical Diseases

A conference on tropical diseases will be held here this week by the National Institute of Health with Dr. M. Ruiz Castaneda, official of the Department of Public Health of Mexico and professor in the National School of Medicine.

He is scheduled to arrive here today from New Orleans where he has been lecturing at Tulane University. Dr. Castaneda is in the United States as the guest of the Department of State.

PROPERTY OWNERS
FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES ON ANY SIZE PROPERTY AT LOW RATES CALL
The AMERICAN COMPANY
937 15th St. N.W. Republic 0022

Writer Thinks Tunney Is All Wet on Sports Views

By Whitney Martin

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 20.—Comdr. Gene Tunney winds up all the way from Washington and turns loose his fast one in New York in an effort to make competitive sports pop out as far as the armed services are concerned, but as nearly as can be gathered his first pitch was a ball.

His 50-minute speech before the Touchdown Club left one very vivid impression, to-wit, that Commander Tunney is against competitive sports as a conditioner for the warrior.

WOULD SLOW HIM UP

Now we can't throw Plato and Keats and Shelley at the commander in an argument, although we might slow him up a little with Dumb Dan Morgan, Mushky Jackson and Gen. John J. Phelan, as any argument probably would be a little one-sided.

Furthermore, he's right in his intimation that such sports aren't essential to the development of a soldier, as a fellow doesn't necessarily have to know how to execute a spinner or take out an end to be able to pull a trigger or hike 25 miles without his hip pockets dipping dirt.

But we do think the commander ignores a very important point and that is the effect of competitive sports not only on those who take part, but on their buddies who watch the contests.

Now a fellow can build up a rugged, wiry physique by toting refuse cans or going through the 1-2-3-squat exercises which Commander Tunney advocates, but he's not going to have much fun doing it, and goodness knows a serviceman is entitled to all the pleasure he can squeeze out of a grim business.

WHY DENY HIM?

If he kets a bigger kick out of playing football or watching a game than he does in going to a movie or swilling down a few bottles of beer why should he be denied such pleasure? A camp movie certainly couldn't be called an essential part of a soldier's training, and the two hours he spends hunched in a seat certainly aren't as conducive to his physical well being as the same period spent in sports activity.

Commander Tunney's idea seems to be that anything that is fun should be cut out of service training. It could be, of course, but if you work a group of men 14 hours a day with no time for recreation you're going to have the grousingest, sourest bunch of malcontents you ever saw.

Sure they're preparing for the big fight, and nothing should be overlooked to make that preparation complete. But time off is absolutely necessary for morale, if nothing else, and if the men want to play football or basketball or some other competitive sport during that time off why shouldn't they be allowed to do so?

SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

The point, if we haven't lost it somewhere along the way, is that anything which will make the service men happier should be encouraged. They can't stage their games when they are slogging through the mud or sand or trying to blast a Zero or pointing a gun at an enemy destroyer, so they do the next best thing. They sing. That's a relief, a sort of synthetic recreation.

Nobody yet has tried to keep them from singing, although in some instances, judging from voices we have heard, it wouldn't be a bad idea. It's their pleasure, the same as taking part in competitive sports or watching competitive sports is their pleasure when circumstances permit.

This may sound like a lot of preaching, but as one who put in his hitch in the last war and knows how competitive sports break up the camp routine and tend the keep the men from exercising their time-honored privilege of griping, we think we're right.

Let them have what fun they can while they can as long as it doesn't interfere with the job at hand.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY

INVITATION FOR TENDERS

TO THE HOLDERS OF

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company:

	Fixed Interest Rate
(1) First Mortgage 5s—1948	4%
(2) First Mortgage 4s—1948	4%
(3) Southwestern Division 5s—1950	3½%
(4) Pittsburgh, Lake Erie and West Virginia System 4s—1951	4%
(5) Toledo-Cincinnati Division 4s—1959	4%
Refunding and General Mortgage:	
(6) Series "A" 5s—1995	1%
(7) Series "C" 4s—1995	1½%
(8) Series "D" 5s—2000	1%
(9) Series "F" 5s—1996	1%
(10) Secured 4% Notes—1944	4%
(11) Lincoln Park and Charlotte Railroad Company First Mortgage 5s—1949	5%
(12) Ohio and Little Kanawha Railroad Company First Mortgage 5s—1950	5%
(13) Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway Company Consolidated Mortgage 6½s—1957	3%
(14) Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad Corporation First Mortgage 4s—1963	4%
(15) Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western Railroad Company First Mortgage 5s—1965	3%
(16) West Virginia and Pittsburgh Railroad Company First Mortgage 4s—1990	4%
(17) Cleveland Terminal and Valley Railroad Company First Mortgage 4s—1995	4%
(18) Allegheny and Western Railway Company First Mortgage 4s—1998	4%

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company (hereinafter called the Company) hereby invites tenders of the secured obligations of the several issues above described, hereinafter and in the Company's tender form called bonds and notes.

Persons desiring to tender to the Company, subject to the terms of this invitation, any such bonds or notes, should fill out and mail to the Company at its office at No. 2 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., a tender or tenders in the form supplied by the Company, naming the price at which the same are so tendered.

All tenders of any of said bonds or notes must be received by the Company at the above mentioned address on or before 3 o'clock p. m., Eastern War Time, January 18, 1943. Notice of acceptance or rejection of tenders will be mailed not later than January 25, 1943, to the makers thereof at the address designated in their respective tenders.

All such bonds or notes shall be tendered at a price per $100 principal amount. Fixed interest on all bonds and notes, delivered pursuant to tender acceptances, will be paid, as part of the purchase price, to February 10, 1943, but not thereafter.

All bonds or notes, delivered in pursuance of the acceptance of any tender made pursuant to this invitation, must be delivered in negotiable form and must be so delivered on or before February 10, 1943, or such other date as may be agreed upon, at the office of the Company, No. 2 Wall Street, in the City of New York, N. Y., where payment therefor will be made.

All of the bonds or the notes in coupon form, delivered pursuant to an acceptance of a tender, must be accompanied by all appurtenant fixed and contingent interest coupons, maturing after the date of the tender. All registered bonds or notes must be accompanied by duly executed bond powers, with signatures guaranteed.

Requests for tender forms may be addressed to the Company at its office, Baltimore, Maryland, and marked "Attention: J. J. Jenkins, Treasurer," or to the Company at its New York office, No. 2 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., and marked "Attention: W. R. Bixler, Assistant Treasurer." All other inquiries and correspondence regarding this invitation should be addressed to the Company at its office, Baltimore, Maryland, marked "Attention: J. J. Jenkins, Treasurer."

If not available at your bank or broker's office, tender forms will be supplied by the Company to any person wishing to make tenders upon request, stating the number desired.

If the principal amount of the bonds or the notes covered by any one tender (other than by a bank, trust company, insurance company or member of the New York Stock Exchange or other national securities exchange) does not exceed $100,000 principal amount, arrangements must be made with a bank, trust company or member of one of such exchanges to surrender the bonds or the notes tendered, in case of acceptance of the tender. Banks, trust companies and insurance companies may make arrangements for delivery of the bonds or the notes tendered by them through another bank, trust company or member of one of such exchanges. The bank, trust company or exchange member, signing the tender form in the space provided therefor, delivering and accepting settlement for bonds or notes pursuant to and in accordance with an acceptance of a tender of another party or person, will be paid by the Company $2.50 per $1,000 principal amount of the bonds or notes so delivered to the Company.

The Company reserves the right, in its absolute discretion, to accept or reject any or all tenders of any of said bonds or notes or to accept any portion of the bonds or the notes covered by any such tender and reject the balance.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY,

Baltimore, Maryland,
December 21, 1942.

R. L. SNODGRASS, Vice-President.

Reds' Greatest Secret Weapon—How to Keep Secrets

By W. W. Chaplin
International News Service War Correspondent

New York, Dec. 20.—Russia is the originator of the greatest secret weapon to play a part in this war—the vital secret of how to keep military secrets.

MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO
What has happened to him? The Russians just don't talk.

This weapon was used to such effect, despite all the efforts of the foreign press and the expert military attaches of many nations, that all the world underestimated Russia's strength. When Germany finally struck, and Russia struck back, all the world was astounded and Germany found her timetable of terror completely upset.

Russia's planned secrecy can be traced back at least to 1936, when Charles A. Lindbergh visited both Germany and Russia and reported that the Luftwaffe was far superior to the Red air fleet. His report was undoubtedly true, on the basis of what he saw. It's fault lay in the different methods used toward such visiting foreign experts by Germany and Russia.

Field Marshal Goering, proud of the growing Nazi air force with the pride which often goeth before a fall, showed Lindbergh "the works" and it was unquestionably an impressive sight.

Under orders of Stalin, the bigwigs of the Red air force showed Lindbergh planes and aerial maneuvers which sent him home shaking his head with disapproval.

Lindbergh Criticized

Lindbergh has borne much criticism for his report, but actually he would seem to have played an important though unwitting role in duping the Nazi war chiefs into just the misapprehension which Stalin wished them to hold. The Germans apparently supposed Lindbergh had seen as much in Russia as he had in the Reich, and accepted his verdict.

By the time they discovered their error they were already committed to a war with an enemy far stronger than they had expected.

Strangely enough Russia maintained the myth of a half-ready Soviet army by occasional loud public statements of the truth. These were invariably taken in most countries as protective overstatements intended to conceal hidden weaknesses.

Thus when Stalin or other high Soviet officials spoke in resounding phrases of Russia's strength at celebrations in Red Square, the wiseacres of the world smiled knowingly and said Stalin was handing out the soothing syrup of false security to his own people.

Also when the Lindbergh report came out a group of principal Soviet pilots signed a manifesto contradicting him and insisting that the Red air force was second to none. Again the wiseacres smiled.

After Germany, misinformed and living in the happy optimism caused by the conquest of almost all the rest of Europe, attacked, she found out immediately that Russia had been holding some aces up her sleeve. Russia was ready for war, and ready to prosecute it for years against any odds.

Less Known of Her Arms

Since then Russia has continued to manipulate her secret weapon of maintained secrecy, and less is known today about the Russian armed forces than about those of any other country on earth. Even Russia's Allies know few details, but must build their revised estimates solely on the Russian achievements in the field.

Russia permits representatives of the foreign press in the country, and it also gives official welcome to the army and navy attaches of Allied and neutral countries. But all those men live in Russia behind a curtain which is seldom drawn back for more than the briefest glimpse of what is happening on history's greatest battlefield.

There are accommodations for the press in Moscow. There are press officials, communiques, occasional press conferences with "spokesmen." The army, party and foreign office newspapers are available to members of the foreign press. Information of a general character is readily furnished on request.

But there are no front-line war correspondents of foreign countries in Russia because these correspondents are not permitted to see the war for themselves.

The result is that the achievements, and the occasional failures, of Russian forces are duly recorded, but how success were achieved remains a Soviet secret. They don't want to take any chances that such secrets might eventually fall into hands which might use them against their originator.

Not Allowed at Front

Military attaches are in exactly the same position as foreign correspondents. They are treated with courtesy and given any general information they want. But they are not allowed at the front to see for themselves.

Russia's stategy of secrecy extends not only to military formations and means of warfare, but also even to the directing personnel on the various battlefronts. The latter policy is the newest phase of Soviet hush-hush.

During the first part of the war great publicity was given to Marshal Simeon Timoshenko as the greatest of all Soviet warriors. For weeks now there has been no mention in press or radio or official communiques of Timoshenko.

Has he been moved to a new front? Has he been wounded, or even killed? Is he organizing new multiple offensives from Moscow? The Axis would like to know.

An interesting angle of this personality blackout is that the Russian command has never revealed the identity of the general in actual charge during the siege of Stalingrad. Occasional papers or communiques mention "the commander-in-chief" at Stalingrad, but never tell who he is. And so he is already a legend among the armies of both sides. To the Germans he is a faceless terror; to the Russians he is a worshipped though nameless national hero.

People Don't Talk

It might be thought that foreign press men or attaches could discover what they want to know from soldiers on leave or from the families of soldiers, when they are unable to obtain it through official sources.

CHARLES A LINDBERGH
He just thought he had seen Russia's air might.

But Russia is a rigidly disciplined country and "consorting with foreigners" has been effectively "discouraged."

I have walked through Moscow's snowy streets and felt that I must be an invisible man as the pedestrians passed me by with apparently unseeing eyes. Any attempt at casual conversation is unavailing; they won't, as the saying is, "tell you the time o. day."

If all countries of the world were neatly divided into groups of allies and enemies, perhaps Russia would be ready now to drop the curtain of secrecy so carefully drawn between her fighting forces and her allies. But such a division is not yet made and drawing of the curtain now would raise a serious diplomatic problem.

Germany and Italy are open enemies of all the United Nations, but Japan is still on "friendly" terms with Russia. If British and American attaches were given the run of the Russian front, Japan would naturally demand the same privilege even without the qualification of being an ally.

That Russia is keenly aware of Japan in her general plan of secrecy is plainly shown by the location of Japanese diplomats and journalists in the country.

Allied correspondents and many of their diplomats are stationed in Moscow. But all Japanese have remained far back in Kuibyshev ever since the general evacuation there more than a year ago.

If Russia guards her secrets even from her own allies, she guards them doubly against her "friendly" neighbor of Nippon.

(Tomorrow: How Russia Makes Crime "Pay"—for the State.)

Capital's First Big Snowfall of Season— Winter's eve made its bow with the Capital's largest snowfall of the season. And if the cold weather continues as forecast it will be a white Christmas sure enough. Many streets were hard-packed with snow yesterday and children on Ordway Street near Thirty-fourth Street lost no time in getting out their sleds (left picture). Scene at right is at Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue while the flakes were still beating into pedestrians' eyes

Merchant Marine Gets There Fust With the Most

(This is the first of a series of articles revealing some of the outstanding exploits of America's Merchant Marine heroes — the men who brave torpedoes and bombs to deliver the goods to Uncle Sam's fighting forces and their Allies.)

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 20.—The best recipe for victory in global as in lesser wars is to get there "fustest with the mostest." Obviously, global and mechanized war has complicated that recipe beyond reckoning in World War II.

But the world 'round and across the seven seas, the American Merchant Marine rushes men and materials to the far-flung fighting fronts from the Arctic Circle to the embattled South Pacific. Swiftly, silently, the men of the merchant marine live up to their motto "keep 'em sailing," guaranteeing that Uncle Sam and his Allies shall get there "fustest with the mostest."

Through shipping lanes in which convoys for days on end are prey to submarines and to torpedo and dive-bombing planes, these merchant marines constantly carry America's armed forces and her equipment to fighting areas that were scarcely a name on a map 15 months ago.

46 Men in Lifeboat 32 Days

The men of the merchant fleet are tough, resilient and hard to kill. Thirty-two days in a lifeboat, much of it without food and water, could not kill Arthur Matte, 26, of New York City, and 46 of his 48 companions crowded into one small lifeboat.

Laconic in the way of seamen, Matte's recital of the 32 Homeric days in that lifeboat are bonebare, stripped of all adjectives and fancy phrases.

Matte, who is 6 feet 4, is a very shy, good-looking boy with long, curly lashes who went to sea five years ago. He was a utility man on a freighter torpedoed without warning, somewhere in the Caribbean at 3:15 on an otherwise calm day.

"Our ship was a medium-sized freighter from the last war," he said.

"She went down so quick we could only get one lifeboat and four life rafts free. And we were 49 survivors out of a crew of 54. The other six were killed instantly."

As is so often the case with the U-boat captains who stalk nonconvoy prey, the commander of this Nazi pig boat asked the name of the ship, its destination and cargo.

Nazi Impatience

Matte will never forget that the U-boat captain could not conceal his impatience with the American crew because it had been unable to launch its second lifeboat from the rapidly sinking ship.

United States Merchant Marine's Distinguished Service Medal.

"Finally, he advised us to go west, and gave us eight cartons of German cigarettes, but they were terrible! Burned like hay," Matte said as he sat at National Maritime Union headquarters, natty in a tweed suit and white shirt with blue knit tie.

As they took stock of their predicament there were 49 men on four life rafts and a lifeboat, with sufficient "iron rations" and sips of water for 15 days.

All were confident they would sight land or be rescued long before that. The four life rafts were tied firmly to the lifeboat, which bravely hoisted her small sail and headed west.

But with four rafts in her wake, the little lifeboat could scarcely hold her own, much less make any headway westward.

"We never had more than 3 ounces of water a day," said Matte.

The iron rations—pemmican, chocolate, hard tack and malted milk tablets—were carefully doled out just enough to keep life going in the bodies of 49 men blistered by the relentless sun during the day and chilled to the bone during the long, cold nights.

Pangs From Sun

Gradually hope of a quick rescue ebbed as heat seared the eyeballs and blistered the skin. Even the sunburn oil in the emergency kit in the lifeboat was powerless against the semitropic sun. And then the dread salt-water sores began to appear, sores that eat into the throbbing flesh.

"The twelfth day was notable for two things," Matte said with a wry smile. "We passed a lifeboat off a United Nations [illegible] that had been sunk. That lifeboat was really a sailboat, and it was making between eight and nine knots an hour.

"There were about 30 men in the boat. They gave us our position, told us to head south by southwest and promised to send help as soon as they hit land."

So once again, the men felt that rescue was near. Hope flared up once more in men before whom there loomed another 20 days at sea.

"The second thing that happened that day was a 4 or 5-foot shark. It jumped onto one of the life rafts. Before the men could club it and throw it out, it raked its teeth through the arm of a kid of about 20."

Hope gradually waned on the fourteenth and fifteenth days. The lifeboat, towing four rafts, could make little progress. It was finally agreed that all 49 survivors would crowd into the lifeboat, praying that no high seas would swamp her.

On the fifteenth day, too, even the carefully hoarded iron rations gave out. And there was water only because occasional squalls filled the sail with fresh water.

Shark Bite Fatal

On the sixteenth or seventeenth day—Matte isn't quite sure which—the boy who had been bitten by the shark died of the infection that had set in almost immediately.

Weak as they all were, they gave him a decent burial at sea, with the captain saying a proper prayer.

The days dragged in weary, hungry, hot succession; the nights in endless chill. Finally, on the twentieth day, the men, weak as they were, went wild with joy when planes flew overhead—planes from the coastal patrol.

"We thought then we'd be rescued for sure," Matte said softly.

For four days the planes flew back and forth and on the fourth, Matte is certain that one plane blinked its lights at the lifeboat. Then the hungry and by this time thirsty group of sunbaked mariners knew that deliverance could not be far off.

But days went by, and on the twenty-eighth, far from being downhearted, Matte remembers that hope beat high despite the fact the men in the lifeboat had had no water for six days.

"Men can live a long time without food, but not without water," Matte said quietly.

Land Sighted

There was no rescue on the twenty-eighth day, but with incredulous joy they sighted land.

BETTY CARSTAIRS
Sent her yacht to bring crewmen to capital of Bahamas

They sailed their boat up to the beach. Those who were not too weak to walk scrambled ashore on swollen, aching and bleeding feet.

"The island was deserted, but there were a few wild jackasses. We were anxious to snare one for food, but we were too weak to capture them," Matte related quite matter-of-factly.

But as long as there were jackasses on the island the men knew there must be fresh water. Eventually they found a brackish water hole. They gorged themselves on water which under normal circumstances would have looked repugnant to drink.

"Those who were able cut the bark off cactus for every one," Matte said. "We chewed the pulp and spit it out, but even that tasted good."

As the island was deserted and barren of food, the men returned to the boat. With the last ounce of their remaining strength the thin, ragged crew bent to the oars to get the boat out into the water where the sail could take over.

On the following day they hit another island. But it was only a coral reef, forlorn and deserted. Only two or three of the men had shoes, and the others could not walk on the sharp coral.

When they climbed back into the boat and manned the oars, it seemed impossible that they would ever be able to move her. It was will power more than physical strength that finally did the trick.

Death From Starvation

Eventually, on the thirty-second day they struck an inhabited island in the Santo Domingo group. But just before they reached the island, another member of the crew died. A man of 60. He had succumbed to starvation.

When the native women on the island saw the living skeletons struggling up the beach, they instinctively knew what had happened. They prepared a huge bowl of porridge.

"It was the best stuff I have ever tasted in my life," Matte declared.

From then on, rescue was only a matter of time, and, Matte grins, considerable swank. When word of their condition reached Nassau, Betty Carstairs, the British woman millionaire and speedboat racer, sent her yacht to bring them into the capital of the Bahamas.

When Matte, who had lost 85 pounds during the 32 days at sea, and his companions tottered into the Nassau dock, they were met by the Duchess of Windsor, head of the Nassau Red Cross.

"A very nice woman," said Matte solemnly. "She came to the hospital and to the hotel to see us the next day, too."

Probably by the time this reaches print, Matte will already have shipped out to sea again. The day I saw him at N. M. U., he was waiting for a berth.

Ask Matte why he goes back to sea, and he smiles shyly and will only say, in that embarrassed way of his:

"I like the sea. It's the poor man's way of getting around."

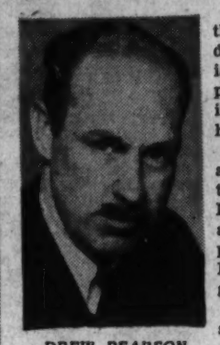
(Tomorrow: The story of "Torpedo Junction," a maritime Hades.)

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Controversy Over Transports Revived

THE SINKING of the Army transport President Coolidge, possibly by an American mine, has brought into the open a discussion flourishing backstage for some time as to whether the Army or the Navy should operate transports.



DREW PEARSON

Some Army men have contended that the Navy, while at home in handling fighting ships, was not familiar with passenger vessels. This point was first raised after the burning of the Manhattan at sea en route home from Europe.

The Manhattan was being operated by the Navy and the cause of the fire still remains a mystery. Probably it always will be. For after the Manhattan was brought to port the Navy did not permit the FBI or any other agency to interrogate those aboard.

On the other hand, the sinking of several naval transports off the coast of North Africa, following the Navy landing operations, is not chalked up to carelessness or fault. It is true that most of the vessels had unloaded their human cargoes and had set out for home without armed escorts. However, both the Army and the Navy were anxious to get the transports out of the combat zone, and it was decided that their speed was sufficient protection against submarines. The destroyers and escort vessels, it was felt, were more needed along the African coast.

Battleship on Reef

IN ADDITION to these losses, the Navy had a big battleship go on a reef in the South Pacific. She has now been repaired, so that knowledge of the accident can be of no value to the enemy. Nevertheless, Army transport officers point out that the Navy, though supposed to be skilled in navigation, is not infallible.

The President Coolidge, on the other hand, was under the Army, operated for a time by the War Shipping Administration. Here again, however, the Navy is getting some of the blame on the ground that it did not properly inform the Coolidge of the presence of mines.

One solution to the controversy put forward in Army circles is to place all of the transports under the Coast Guard. Its personnel are trained in operating in coastal waters, are expert mariners, yet are subject to the final authority of the Navy.

Whatever the solution, the loss of the big fast passenger vessels seriously reduces our ability to send troops abroad in a hurry, and further losses must be prevented at any cost.

Senatorial Hash

WHEN THE SENATE COMMITTEE on Banking and Currency meets behind closed doors the chances are that some weighty financial matter is discussed. But at a closed-door meeting the other day the committee heard some pointed comments on the merits of hash.

Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut opened the discussion by reporting a rumor that 50 persons had been poisoned by hash in a certain Government cafeteria.

"I have no official information on the accuracy of this report," declared Danaher.. "However, Bill, who works in the Senate lavatory, was saying the other day that no one should eat hash except at home, and even then you ought to be leery."

"I guess that's right," chimed in droll Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic majority leader. "A friend of mine once told me that he never ate hash away from home, because he didn't know what was in it, and never at home, because then he knew what was in it."

New Aluminum King

A STOCKY LITTLE MAN who looks like Napoleon is busy breaking the monopoly of the Aluminum Co. of America. Though the name Reynolds chiefly means tobacco to the American public, a man named R. S. Reynolds (nephew of Tobacco King R. J. Reynolds) heads a company now producing aluminum at the rate of 165,000,000 pounds a year.

Reynolds Metals Co. for years had been the leading manufacturer of metal foils, especially aluminum foils, for wrapping candy and cigarettes. But it had to buy its aluminum from the great monopoly, Aluminum Co. of America.

Reynolds had the impertinence to buck that monopoly, and now he is turning out aluminum for something more strategic than candy wrappers. His company has surpassed its own production estimates.

Reynolds says, "I got my monopoly lesson at the age of 12, when I defeated the 18-year-old marble king of Bristol, Va. I carried my bag of marbles home and hid them in the attic. I enjoyed a short period of glory. Younger boys carried my books home and the older boys looked at me with envy.

"But, like all other champions, I soon felt the loneliness that envy breeds. By hoarding my winnings I had stopped the play of others. My popularity waned. Then I got a new idea. I filled my pockets with marbles every day and gave them to other boys at school. Finally, all my hoarded wealth was gone, but the great game of marbles was revived on every back street in Bristol."

Reynolds has applied the marbles lesson to aluminum with a result which will be felt in the United States production of airplanes.

Investigating Mrs. Roosevelt

ROBERT WATT, canny A. F. of L. leader, tangled with Attorney General Francis Biddle when he learned that Justice Department had a file on him in which he was listed as "supporting subversive organizations." Through a friend, Watt got a copy of the dossier, and when he read the charges he boiled over.

The President heard about the matter and one day when Watt was at the White House he remarked:

"A little bird tells me that you and Francis are having some difficulties."

"Mr. President," said Watt, "I can't get along with a man who tells lies about me." He produced the dossier and laid it defiantly on the President's desk.

The President read the pages, then looked up with a smile. "Why, that's nothing, Bob," he said. "That's nothing compared to what J. Edgar Hoover says about my wife!"

NOTE: The President, a good friend of Hoover's, likes to josh him by making up stories about the G-man's activities. Hoover does have a dossier on some of Mrs. Roosevelt's friends but not on the First Lady.

Husband's Awards Received by WAAC

By the Associated Press

Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 20.—For the first time in the Nation's history, a woman was called yesterday from the ranks of the armed forces and presented the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart in behalf of her husband.

In a formal ceremony at the second WAAC training center, Third Officer Jane Howell Parsel accepted the decorations awarded post-humously to her husband, Capt. Elmer L. Parsel of the Army Air Corps, who was killed in action in India on April 2.

Brig. Gen. Eugene Eubank, a former commanding officer of Captain Parsel, flew from Atlanta to make the presentation.

Two battalions of the WAAC'S were drawn in review formation as Third Officer Parsel, wearing her husband's bars, received the awards. She then took her place with Brig. Gen. Don C. Faith, commandant of the center, General Eubank, and other officers while the troops passed in review in her honor.

Captain Parsel met his death in a plane crash, the cause of which is unknown, while taking off from an advance airdrome in southeast India for bombing operations against Japanese naval forces.

The Flying Cross was awarded for "courage, determination and extraordinary flying skill on completing a bombardment mission of extreme importance."

Bombed Japanese Ships

On December 22, 1941, Captain Parsel flew 1500 miles from Australia in a Flying Fortress to bomb Japanese ships in the Philippines, damaging a cruiser and transport, and starting fires among shore installations. After dark he landed behind a Jap airdrome where the crew refueled and took on more bombs from a secret cache. They then located another concentration of enemy shipping, penetrated a heavy antiaircraft barrage, and bombed several transports. They returned to an operating base after 13 hours of continuous fighting and 32 hours without rest.

The Purple Heart was presented for "extraordinary fidelity and essential service."

Captain Parsel was a native of Plymouth, Ohio.

Third Officer Parsel is an instructor in the motor transport school, teaching night driving and blackout driving.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 8900

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Decorate the walls with TEXOLITE. Right on the wall paper, if you wish.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

MATTRESSES
STUDIO COUCHES, BOX SPRINGS
REMADE AND GUARANTEED
CAPITAL CITY BEDDING CO.
PICK UP AND DELIVERY
AT. 3080

GET IT NOW!
COAL
JNO. P. AGNEW & CO., INC.
Fuel Merchants Since 1858
NATIONAL 3063

WHAT? IMPORTED SHERRY SO INEXPENSIVE?
TRY PALE DRY LA INA—MEDIUM SWEET DOUBLE CENTURY BRAND—GOLDEN CELEBRATION CREAM
Pedro Domecq Sherry
Bottled in Jerez, Spain
DISTRIBUTED BY INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CORP., WASHINGTON, D. C.

A. & N. TRADING
"SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS"
8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545. Our Only Store
KEEP WARM SPECIAL
Open 8 A. M.—9 P. M.

Mackinaw Coats	$7.95
Raincoats	2.95
Galoshes	2.95
Rubbers	1.50
Winter Union Suits	1.45
Wool Toboggan Caps	.75
Ear Muffs	.50
Wool Scarfs	1.00

Leather Jackets
Tremendous Stock of Warm Christmas Gifts at Low Prices

"Don't Call Long Distance THIS Christmas, Please!"
"I've hung up the Santa Claus suit for the duration. I'm in uniform now — loaded down with war calls.
"I can't get material to build more lines.
"So please don't ask me to carry Christmas greetings this year. War doesn't stop for Christmas.
"Thank you. I know you'll understand."
WAR CALLS COME FIRST

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
725 13th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 9900

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

TROIKA GOES YUGOSLAVIAN. Rasha and Mirko, Yugoslavian stars of song admired by such diverse personalities as Doris Duke Cromwell, Bob Benchley and Garbo, will open at the Troika on Thursday, and are also due to appear at a gala party at the Yugoslavian Embassy. Since making their American bow at the World's Fair in '39, Rasha and Mirko have been starred via the radio, television, concert stage and in such ultra spots as the Waldorf. Dancers Harrison and Fisher, verra snazzy, will also open on Thursday. Terri la Franconi of the Mexican and Greek songs, is held over.

Durelle Alexander, a half-pint of cuteness from the State of 10-gallon hats, will open tonight in the Mayflower Lounge. Since Durelle made her bow at the age of 8 (and that wasn't so long ago) in the Hollywood Junior Follies she's gone a long way, has sung with Eddy Duchin's band, many other top-notchers.

"WE BROKE THE FISH BOWL and had to start a new band." That's the wisecracking answer that Shep Fields gave when playboy "Reds" Cohen asked him the other eve why he'd changed from "rippling rhythm" to his really tremendous new "modern music" setup. But it was nothing like as simple as that. The new Fields orchestra represents a solid year of experimenting with instrumentation, personnel and arrangements. The result? It's a band that you listen to all evening with ever-increasing delight and appreciation.

HOLIDAY NEWCOMERS. The Smoothies at El Patio (See picture above.) Lead the parade of ace diversionists coming to town this week. They open tonight . . . The new Lotus revue, starting today, will star Al Latell in a slice of fun called "Ticketyboo," also Ballard and Rae, roller skaters . . . Mary Bosley fetching young singer from New York, is the Anchor Room's Christmas present to the town. She starts today . . . That nifty pianist, Tommy Johnson, will be whacking the ivories at the King Cole Room, beginning this evening . . . Paul Young's will please 100 per cent of its patrons on Wednesday—by bringing back the incomparable mimic, Arthur Blake . . . Owner Jules James of Restaurant "400" will play Santa Claus to his public this week by presenting Johnny Velasquez's truly brilliant rumba band . . . The Casino Royal's new show, starting today, will bring back those hilarious "Burma Road hoboes," Ming and Lee—also dancing Jans and Anthony, Washington team who'll be greeting all their schoolday pals . . . The Balalaika's new "Christmas Revue" will not present new faces, but those talented Russians seem like new people in every new show . . . And greeted by thousands will be Tony Pastor and his band when they come to Washington on Christmas night to play for dancing at Uline's Arena.

Pete Macias' band in the Lounge Riviera is now playing all those scrumptious tunes from "Something to Shout About," Cole Porter's newest show.

A CONTINENTAL STYLE REVUE is being presented at the Louisiana by Warren Hewitt and is proving no end refreshing. The "continental style" means that the acts are presented between dance groups instead of being bunched in a show. Every act stands out smartly and the customers seem to love the idea of having special diversions between every dance.

MUSICAL HOLIDAY GIFTS. Dick Himber's exciting version of "Begin the Beguine" at Del Rio. We've never heard it sound like that before—or better . . . Raymond Scott's "Toy Trumpet" as played by Dave Roberts' Trio in the Neptune Room . . . The wonderful Christmas carols violined by Durward Bowersox in Burt's Trans-Lux . . . Bob Staszny's bass soloing of Saint Saens' "The Swan" at the Plymouth . . . Dot Hutcheson's piano rendition of the fiery "Hungarian March" at Mayfair . . . Kay Hunt's low and thrilling version of "Dearly Beloved" with Alan Holmes' band in the Metronome Room . . . The way Ralph Hawkins and his band at Crossroads go to town with "Strip Poker" . . . Jack Marsten's handsome vocal rejuvenating of "Jealous" at Hi Hat.

Ponzi is the name of Treasure Island's fancifully uniformed new doorman. But he insists he's no relative of the Ponzi who blew that monumental stock investment bubble.

RARE DELICACIES. The arroz con pollo and paellas concocted at La Conga by Chef Valencia. M-m-m! . . . The rum buns at Olmsted's are so good that a recent visitor bought every one in the place, sent 'em back home to Indiana . . . Sweetbreads served under glass at the Broadmoor are typical of their elegant menus . . . The generous management of the Burlington's Rose Room is tossing in a generous serving of fine cheese with every dinner . . . No skimpy pullets are served at the Silver Bend chicken dinners. . . . big, meaty young chickens. All of the Ruby Foo . . . terrific, especially if you begin them with the R. F. special cocktail . . . The boned rock bass in the Pall Mall Room makes the faces of epicures glow with gratification.

With Trio At El Patio

BABS, satiny singing femme third of the Smoothies, rhythm champions who open at the El Patio this evening

Naval Chaplain Service Lures District Rector

The Rev. Robert J. Plumb, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Third and A Streets Southeast—once the Pro-Cathedral of Washington—has entered the Naval Chaplains Training School at Norfolk, Va.

According to his wife, the clergyman's application for service was accepted last Monday, and the congregation's vestry has given him a leave of absence "for the duration."

"I have shared in all the blessings of freedom and feel it would not be right if I did not choose this service now," said Mr. Plumb in a farewell message to his congregation, expressing regret at leaving.

Before coming to St. Mark's three years ago, Mr. Plumb was rector of Trinity Church, Branford, a suburb of New Haven, Conn. He was educated at Trinity College, Hartford, and Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.

Millionaire's Body Found in Florida Lake

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP).—Police said that the body of Byron D. Chandler, 62, millionaire spendthrift, well known on Broadway early in the century, was found floating today in Lake Worth with a bullet wound in the chest.

Justice of the Peace T. M. Rickards said that Chandler had shot himself, and that no inquest would be necessary.

Police found letters addressed to Chandler's attorney, J. W. Salisbury, and to his fourth wife, Betty West Chandler, who divorced him last February. Police said that Chandler had been despondent because of ill health, and had brooded over his conviction at Miami last year of sending a lewd letter through the mails. He was fined $1000 and given a suspended prison sentence of a year and a day.

RIVER BEND
ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
ALEX. 3133

VELASQUEZ & HIS RHUMBA ORCHESTRA
LORENE
In Washington it's the 400
LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • AFTER THEATRE • COCKTAILS FROM 30c
1425 F. STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 0400
OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
MUSIC
A Sandwich Or A Banquet

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
All New Show
Featuring
A FULL GPYSY REVUE
Balalaika Original Orchestra
For Dancing
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
Saturday Luncheons
Phone RE. 5970
Listen in Every Wed. and Sat., 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. Station WINX
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

Ruby Foo's
DINE AT WASHINGTON'S NEWEST and SMARTEST CHINESE RESTAURANT
FOODS OF OLD CHINA
LUNCH • DINNER • SUPPER •
Cocktails
Wines and Liquors of Quality
728 13th St. N.W.
NA. 3565
CHINESE FOOD "That's Different"

SHIP AHOY for the land of Joy
MATT WINDSOR and MARY BOZLEY
For Your Pleasure Entertaining
5 to 7
9 to Closing
NO MINIMUM
NO COVER
Anchor Room
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th & H Streets, N.W.

Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE
Feature Continuous Music from 6:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
Special Lunches, 35c to 75c
DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER
PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
824 14th ST. N.W.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

COSMOS ROOM
SOUTH AMERICAN TEMPOS
JOSÉ MORAND AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING PEPITO AND SHIRLEY LESTER
DANCING 9:30-1:30 MIN. $1.50
AFTERNOON DANCING 5:30 - 7:30
THE Carlton
16TH & K STS.

Yuletide REVUE
BROADWAY CHORUS
★ "8" PRETTY GIRLS
★ ALFRED LATELL Animal Impersonations
★ BALLARD & RAE Excentrix
★ LEE & MARILYN Park Avenue Style
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
★ Bill Strickland's Band
★ The Continental Trio
★ LYDIA ALLEN
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MATINEE 1:30 P. M.
3 Shows Daily: 1—7:30 11:15 P. M.
CHRISTMAS DINNER TURKEY or STEAK $2.00 Per Person with all the trimmings Served Noon till 9:30 P. M.
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
Phone NAtional 4760
LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

In Person
RICHARD HIMBER
AND HIS 18 PIECE ORCHESTRA
CHAMPAGNE HOUR - 4:30 TO 7:00
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT - SUPPER CLUB
727 15TH. ST. N.W. - RE. 7011
Make Your New Year's Reservation Now!

DINNER IN THE ROSE ROOM
Just Good Food
• WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE •
Beautiful Surroundings •
Quiet Atmosphere •
Served From 6 to 9 P. M.
$1.25 Up
Burlington Hotel
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle
No Extra Charge for Private Dining Rooms
Call DI. 8822

THE NEWEST THING In Swing
Dave ROBERTS' RHYTHM BAND
Swingiest little band in the land
LEONARD FRIENDLY
Washington's Radio Keyboard Stylist
Cocktails 5 to 8 P.M. Supper 8 to 1 A.M.
Neptune Room
Earle RESTAURANT
13th & E Sts. N.W.

cross roads
Dancing 7 Nites a Week
RALPH HAWKINS
and the famous cross roads band
FEATURING CAROL JAMES
Popular Vocalist
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Regular and A La Carte
Suppers and Dinners
COCKTAILS FROM 4 P. M.
Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M.
CROSS X ROADS
AT THE PEACE CROSS
Bladensburg, Md.
RESERVATIONS, WA. 3439

KING COLE ROOM presents
EVELYN KNIGHT
820 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

GAY 90's
Next to Gayety Theatre
HELD OVER
The Original
PAT ROONEY
WITH GALAXY of STARS
Cont. Entertainment
NO COVER

WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB
ALL NEW SHOW STARRING
Cesar and Rosita
Latin American Dancers
All New Chorus of Beautiful Girls
'The Congaraits'
M. C. Bobby Bernard
★ ★ ★
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
CLUB LA CONGA
Spanish-American Atmosphere
FEATURING
Herbert CURBELOS and His RUMBA Band
LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 5½ Miles past Md. University. BEkwth 552 for Reservations.

NEW POLICY
CONTINUOUS DANCE MUSIC
5 P.M.-2 A.M.
Now Playing
Ovando's Latin-American
RHUMBA BAND
alternating with
PAUL KAIN'S ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL FULL COURSE DINNERS, $1.50
Served 5 to 9
Treasure Island RESTAURANT
On K Street between 19th and Conn. Ave. in Downtown Washington
NEWLY ENLARGED DANCE FLOOR

THE FASTEST FINGERS IN MUSIC
GOOD FOOD
ROCCO TERRONE QUARTET
GOOD DRINKS
WASHINGTON'S OWN
DOROTHY HUTCHENSON PIANIST
GOOD MUSIC
where good company meets
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.
NO MINIMUM
NO COVER

Read this story of Mr. A.
And find your house a simpler way

Newspaper Publicity Was Almost Too Good

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY—The Kansas City Star wanted to emphasize the troubles house hunters were having. So it took an actual case, but identified the weary hunter merely as Mr. A.

Mr. A. then set out for another day of house hunting—and found a vacancy.

"But I won't rent it to you," the landlord said. "I read about this Mr. A. in the newspaper and I'm gonna save it for him."

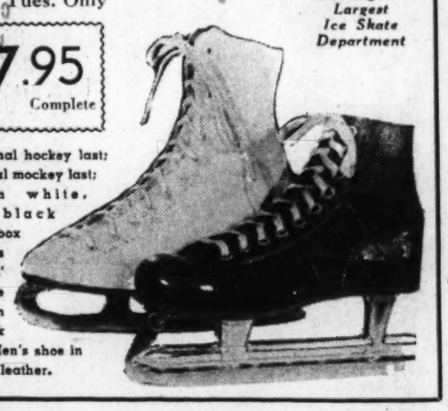
After some argument Mr. A. moved in.

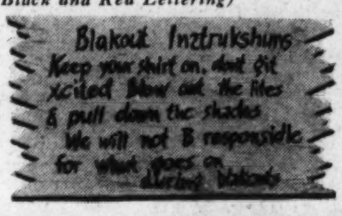
THE moral of this story is this: If your housing needs are put in the newspaper they'll get to the attention of someone who can offer what you want. But you may have to wait a long time for some sympathetic reporter to select YOUR problem as one worth a feature story. So do the job yourself—put an ad in the paper (The Washington Post, of course) and have sympathetic landlords start saving their houses for YOU. Cost? Just a handful of pennies—only 22c a line. Phone NAtional 4200—and DO IT NOW.

LAST NIGHT OPENING BEFORE CHRISTMAS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

SHOP 'TIL 9 P. M. IN THESE STORES TONIGHT

SPORT CENTER
Where Sportsmen Meet
8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters
OPEN NITES, 9:00 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Women's Figure & Men's Figure & Hockey
Ice Skate Outfits
Mon. & Tues. Only
Washington's Largest Ice Skate Department
$7.95 Complete

professional hockey last; professional mockey last; ladies' in white. Men's in black leather; box toe. Men's and ladies' figure models in white elk leather. Men's shoe in black elk leather.

CAPITOL GIFT SHOP
815 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DIstrict 3939
The Most Timely Plaque in Town
Rustic wood Blackout Instructions to hang where all can see
(In Black and Red Lettering)
Blakout Instrukshuns
Keep your shirt on, dont git xcited Blow out the lites & pull down the shades We will not B responsidle for whut goes on dur-ing blakouts

Blakout Inztrukshuns
Keep your shirt on, dont git xcited blow out the lites & pull down the shades
We will not B responsidle for what goes on
Twin plaque to match Air Raid Instructions also 49c
49c
See "FUZZY" the smartest costume pin this year $1 *plus tax*
Bookshelf Pocket games: chess, checkers, cribbage, pocker, bingo $1 set
Unusual Salt and Pepper sets 29c, 39c, and 1.25 a pair.
Open Evenings

BLACKISTONE, Inc.
1407 H St. N.W. *Opposite Trans-Lux Building* DIst. 1300
Beautiful Specimen
Poinsettia Plant

SPECIALLY PRICED
$3.50
Delivered Monday or Tuesday
These sturdy plants have from 5 to 6 blooms and are from one of our best nurserymen. In perfect condition for the holidays.

A & N TRADING CO.
"SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS"
8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Open Today—8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Men's Lined and Unlined Gloves
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
For dress, smart, unlined gloves. For outdoor work, lined gloves. Capeskin and pigtex. Brown, tan, black and cream. 7½ to 10½. Lined gloves in black only.
$1.29 Pair

SHAH OPTICAL CO.
Eyesight Specialist 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS
Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses
$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75
Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Monday and Tuesday Only!
$9.75 $15 and $18 Value COMPLETE
For the past 30 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

MURPHY'S
Downtown Only—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th
College Hill • FRESH EGGS POULTRY
Cleaned and Drawn Before Weighing

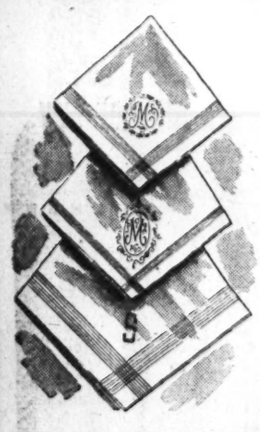
You Still Can Have Your COLLEGE HILL CHRISTMAS TURKEY
Turkey Hens 69c lb.
Turkey Toms 59c lb.

CLEAN-RITE STORES
"Washington's Vacuum Center"
Open Eves. to 6 925 F St. N.W. *Open Thurs. to 9*
FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W.
Beautifully Rebuilt Electrolux VACUUM CLEANER

$18.95 Full Cash Price Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner
Backed for One Year by Our Guarantee Bond
Rebuilt to perfection by our own corps of expert mechanics using new parts wherever needed.
PHONE MET. 5600
For free demonstration in your home.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street ★ REpublic 6212
SLIGHTLLY USED
De Luxe Capehart
WORLD'S FINEST RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

$985
This superb instrument has 30 tubes, 2 speakers (1-14" and 1-12"), built-in frequency modulation, and play control.
It is equipped with the CAPEHART TURNOVER CHANGER which plays 20 records (40 selections) continuously—10-inch or 12-inch records or both intermixed—on both sides or on either side.
NEW GUARANTEE

WALPOLE BROS.
1529 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2849
DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON • HYANNIS
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Initialed Handkerchiefs
PURE LINEN

No one can have too many handkerchiefs—especially when they are as lovely as these. Pure linen, corded edges, choice of borders and initials.
Women's Each..... 50c
Men's Each..... 75c
Gift Boxed if Desired

HOFFMANN
Free Parking! Free Parking!
UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS
CO. 5116 *2447-49 18th St. N.W.* CO. 5116
Buy War Bonds! Conserve for Victory!
Furniture Repair and Re-Upholstering

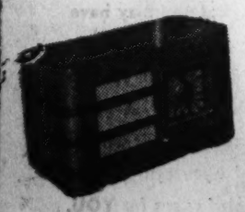
REFINISHING POLISHING UPHOLSTERING DRAPERIES SLIPCOVERS
2-Piece Suite reupholstered and rebuilt with NEW filler, webbing and springs repaired. Comes back looking brand new. Price includes labor and materials.
$43.95
Slip Cover Fabrics: Linens, cretonnes, short ends—1 to 6 yds.—29c yd. Sample Squares, 10c ea.
SLIP COVERS FOR ALL YEAR
2-PIECE SUITE cut to fit your own furniture! Hand finished with box pleats. Fast colors, pre-shrunk fabrics: sail cloth, gabardine, cheviot, "Dusilite" florals, chevrons, stripes. Prompt Delivery! "They Fit Like Upholstery." Estimates cheerfully submitted in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. without cost. Call CO. 5116. $27

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.
• Armstrong's Linoleum • Asphalt Tile
Corner 11th & H Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8342
An Ideal Gift for the Whole Family
Armstrong's Inlaid

for Any Room UP TO 10 SQ. YDS., including Bathrooms
$14.95 Additional Yardage Proportionately
★ *Orders given today or tomorrow laid at your convenience, and if desired, before Christmas.* ★
Laid and Cemented Free
Large selection of colors and patterns of *Armstrong's Inlaid*, Laid and Cemented to your floor, with metal stripping at doors included *Free*. A Royal laid Armstrong's floor will make mother's work easier for many more than one Christmas.
For Information and Advice
Call Mrs. Hertz, DIstrict 8342

MURPHY'S
At F and G, Between 12 and 13th
810 Seventh Street N.W. 3128 14th Street N.W.
Monday Store Hours: 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
The Perfect Gift for "HER"
Nylon Vita-Wave
Professional Hair Brush

★ *Nylon Bristles*
★ *Scientifically Constructed*
★ *All American Materials*
★ *Sanitary, Easy to Clean*
Daily Use—Helps Form Natural Waves, Creates New Lustre
Extra Special 97c

MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS—Sundays & Holidays 1 P. M.
Brand New, Latest Model
1942 Crosley Table Radio

SPECIALLY REDUCED for Christmas gift giving
$23.95
A very limited quantity of these fine table model radios in attractive oak cabinets. Complete with 5 tubes . . . built-in aerial. Exceedingly fine tone quality. See it today . . . they'll go fast!
Large Stock of Radios for Home and Auto
RCA . PHILCO . EMERSON . MOTOROLA CROSLEY AND MANY OTHERS
All at a price you can afford on Manhattan's easy budget plan.
★
Manhattan carries a complete line of Nationally Advertised Accessories and Parts for all makes of cars.

SELINGER'S
Credit Jewelers
818 F Street N.W.
Look For The Big Clock
Two-Piece Baby Set
Made and Guaranteed by the National Silver Company
49c PLUS TAX

Beautifully fashioned Fork and Spoon of good quality, silver plated. An ideal gift for your favorite baby. Attractively boxed. A most unusual value.
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL XMAS 'TIL 9 P.M.

MILSTONE'S
ACME LIQUOR STORE
RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS
927 Penna. Ave. N.W. Open Till 10 P. M.
"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR XMAS
WASHINGTON'S OWN
Bit-O-Kentucky
Bottled in Bond
4 Years Old—100 Proof
Kentucky Straight Bourbon
Kentucky Straight Rye
The House of Milstone again offers you this very fine whiskey known for its superior flavor and outstanding quality, at this exceptional low price.
Monday and Tuesday!
$2.19 Including the New Liquor Tax
Full Fifth Gallon
NO DELIVERIES—CASH AND CARRY—ONE PRICE TO ALL!

BEACON ELECTRIC
SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.
909 7th Street N.W. NAtional 0485
Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home
A GIFT THAT WILL BE WELCOMED!
FLUORESCENT
Desk Light
For Home or Office

$7.95 Complete With Tubes
Regular $12.95 Value
A gift for the home or office. We advise you to buy it now—while we have them. Stands 14 inches high and 18½ inches wide. Strong cast base, streamline design in Morocco bronze. Takes 15-watt bulb and comes complete with transformer, cord and plug. Operates on AC current.

LAST NIGHT OPENING BEFORE CHRISTMAS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

SHOP 'TIL 9 P. M. IN THESE STORES TONIGHT

MORTON'S
312-16 Seventh St. N.W.
Open Evenings Until Christmas Until 9:15 P. M.

Talk-of-The-Town Sensation!

Genuine Harris Tweeds

Boy Coat or Reefer Style
$29.95 Value

$19.70

Fashion-minded Washington women are flocking to Morton's to buy these coats of famous Harris Tweed . . . hand loomed of 100% pure Scottish wool . . . noted for style, quality and long wear. Choice of heather tones in sizes 10 to 18.

Morton's—Second Floor

MORTON'S BOYS' TOWN
427-429 Seventh St. N.W.
Open Evenings Until Christmas Until 9:15 P. M.

$10.98 Values! Boys' Suits, Mackinaws and Legging Sets

$8.88

FAMOUS MAKE Reversible Corduroy Sets: 2-in-1 jackets with corduroy knickers to match. Plaid on one side, corduroy on the other. Sizes 8 to 16.

FINGER TIP COATS and REVERSIBLE MACKINAWS: Zipper hooded mackinaws in plaid, reverses to water-repellant gabardine. 8 to 16.

3-Pc. STUDENT SUITS: Coat and two pairs of matching trousers. Smart, dressy fabrics. Sizes 10 to 20.

3-Pc. LEGGING SETS: Double-breasted, interlined coats. Leggings and hats to match. Sizes 2 to 8.

Morton's—Boys' Town

BERNIE'S
713 7th ST. N.W.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT!
NO MONEY DOWN!

Monday and Tuesday Only

Double Bed Size Blankets

$3.95
Reg. $7.95

Think what a marvelous Christmas gift these are—and what a saving for you! $4 less than regular price! 25% wool, with 3-inch rayosheen binding. Dubonnet, Rose, Green, Blue.

EAGLE
WINE & LIQUOR STORE
MI. 2500 3345 M ST. N.W. MI. 9344
Free Parking Next Door for Our Customers

"Headliner"
BOTTLED-IN-BOND MARYLAND
Whiskey
4½ YEARS OLD, 100 PROOF

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
2.49
3 Quarts for $7.25

EGGNOG RECIPE

USE "HEADLINER" IN OUR TIME-TESTED EGGNOG RECIPE. Beat separately yolks and whites of 6 eggs, add ¼ cup sugar to whites after beating very stiff. Add ½ cup sugar to yolks while beating. Mix egg whites with yolks, and stir in 1 pint of milk and 1 pint rich cream. Add 1 pint of "Headliner" Whiskey and 1 ounce Rum. Stir thoroughly, serve cold with nutmeg. Makes 5 pints Eggnog.

Cash & Carry

MORTON'S
312-16 Seventh St. N.W.
Open Evenings Until Christmas Until 9:15 P. M.

$49.50 to $69.50
Fur Coats

$33

1—40" Skunk-dyed Opossum Great Coat. $69.50 value.....$33
1—36" Skunk-dyed Opossum Great Coat. $59.50 value.....$33
15—32" Skunk-dyed Opossum Jackets. $49.50 value.....$33
10—Mink-striped Coney Coats. $59.50 value.....$33
2—Black Kidskin Coats. $69.50 value.....$33
2—Black Seal-dyed Coney Coats. $59.50 value.....$33
1—Beaver-dyed Caney Coat. $49.50 value.....$33
Broken sizes 12 to 40

Morton's—Fashion Basement

MORTON'S
312-16 Seventh St. N.W.
Open Evenings Until Christmas Until 9:15 P. M.

Scoop! Girls' Coats and Little Girls' Legging Sets

$6.66 each

- Warm as toast three-piece legging sets, all interlined for additional warmth! Each set includes a coat, leggings and lined hood for girls. Choice of colors. Sizes 3 to 6½.
- The Coats. Vicuna trimmed hood and collar—also boxy fleece coats. Sizes 7 to 14.

Morton's—Girls' Shop

SPORT CENTER
Where Sportsmen Meet
8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters
Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

Open Nites—9:00 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Table Tennis Table and Outfit

COMPLETE FOR FOUR PERSONS

MON. & TUES. ONLY

$17.95 Complete

A sturdy 6-leg, 3-ply tennis table. Official size. Finished in green with white striping. Set includes 4 paddles, 4 balls, net, clamps—everything you need.

EAGLE
WINE & LIQUOR STORE
MI. 2500 3345 M ST. N.W. MI. 9344
Free Parking Next Door for Our Customers

Gold Treasure Wines
For Xmas Dinner—A $3.25 Value

Cash & Carry

GALLON
$2.49
½ GAL. $1.49

This wine won a Gold Medal award for character and quality. Produced and bottled at the winery in California. CHOICE of all types. Sweet, 21%, and Dry, under 14 %.

IMP. CHAMPAGNE VINTAGE 1928 . . .
EXTRA DRY LARGE BOTTLE.. 4.95

F. Delacour sends you his finest vintage in time for your Xmas holidays. Made in Epernay, France. NOW PRICED THE LOWEST EVER. 12% by volume.

BLACKISTONE, Inc.
1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

Xmas Door Wreaths

SPECIALLY PRICED
$2.50 COMPLETE

Delivered Monday or Tuesday

Beautiful door wreaths, about 21 inches in diameter. Made of Hemlock and Balsam Fir, decorated with Pine Cones and a large Bow of Red Ribbon.

SPUND'S MARKET
Where QUALITY Counts
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W. WOod. 4400

Champagne Basket

Vintage 1928 Pommery and Greno
2 Bottles in Basket
$15 Complete

Truly here is a gift to be treasured—2 Bottles of Superior Vintage Pommery & Greno Champagne. Attractively packed in Carrying Gift Basket. 12% by volume.

SPORT CENTER
Where Sportsmen Meet
8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

OPEN NITES—9:00 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Boys' and Girls' (Sizes 2 to 18)

Boots or Breech Outfits

MON. & TUES. ONLY,
$7.90 Complete

Tan and green breeches in whipcord with leather reinforced knees. Black boots. For children from size 2 to 18.

Free Parking a Few Doors Up 8th on Steele's Lot

EAGLE
WINE & LIQUOR STORE
MI 2500 3345 M ST. N.W. MI. 9344
Free Parking Next Door for Our Customers

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!
A Bottle of the Finest Imported
Spanish Sherry
WORTH $2.50 A BOTTLE

Specially Priced
$1.99
FULL FIFTH

★ Cash and Carry ★

Attractively packaged in a beautiful silvered bottle. Fino Seco and No. 1 Amontillado Pale Dry—both Sherries of great age. Produced and bottled in Spain by Gutierrez Hermanos & Co., and rated among their best and oldest Solera Sherries. 19% by volume.

NEW JERSEY
CLEANERS AND DYERS
Meridian Hill Hotel—2601 16th ST. N.W.
PLANT—211 N. Y. Avenue N. W.

Longer Life & Good Looks For the Clothes You Have

Expert Dry Cleaning & Repairing

No Cleaning Odor
Guaranteed Satisfaction
MODERATE PRICES
We Call For and Deliver
2 DAY SERVICE
On Dresses
Tailor on Duty—
7:30 A. M.-8:30 P. M.
Phone MEtropolitan 6605

Any Plain DRESS *Cleaned and Pressed*
69c

NEY LIQUORS
RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS
1013 PA. Ave. N.W. NA. 7951

Famous San Fernando Champagne or Sparkling Burgandy

Naturally Fermented in the Bottle

Very Specially Priced
CHOICE
$1.79 Full Fifth
CASE, $21

Both wines are made and bottled in New York State—a region justly famous for the superior qualities of its Sparkling White and Red Wines. 12% by volume.

We Are Franchise Distributors for BELLOWS & Co.

WALPOLE BROS.
1529 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2849
DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON • HYANNIS

Renaud's Famous French Perfume

Thrill her Christmas morning with this famous Perfume—exquisite gold-rimmed velvet jewel box—sweet pea, violet, carnation and muguet.

$7.50 VALUE
$4.50 LIMITED QUANTITY

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . in the Star Parking Plaza

A Practical Christmas Gift!

Service Men's 100% Pure Wool Sleeveless Sweaters

Mon. & Tues. Only

Open Nites 'Til 9

$2.00

Warm, comfortable sleeveless sweaters . . . All 100% all wool. Regulation khaki and navy color. V-neck style. Small, medium and large sizes. Send your service man one of these today or tomorrow.

Free Parking, Drive Right in Star Parking Plaza.

Defeat comes to a Mosquito

In the tropics and subtropics—in the Solomons and New Guinea, in Africa, India and China—the anopheles mosquito has long waged a successful war against man with its malaria-jabbing bayonet. Quinine has been used to fight off the disease, but this natural drug was lost to the United Nations early this year through Japanese conquest of the Dutch East Indies, source of 95 per cent of the world's quinine supply.

Our fighting men in these far-flung battle zones are nevertheless receiving full and effective protection against the infectious disease which anopheles transmits; for the United States Government now has huge quantities of a man-made antimalarial drug known as Atabrine.*

Today, Atabrine is being manufactured in the United States alone at a rate sufficient to treat 53,000,000 cases of malaria per year; whereas the entire world supply of quinine hitherto available for malaria provided medication for an estimated 50,000,000 patients annually. And the United States Government pays only 6¼ cents for the Atabrine required to treat a patient, or about as much as you pay Uncle Sam to post an airmail letter.

Atabrine is Winthrop's registered trademark for quinacrine hydrochloride.

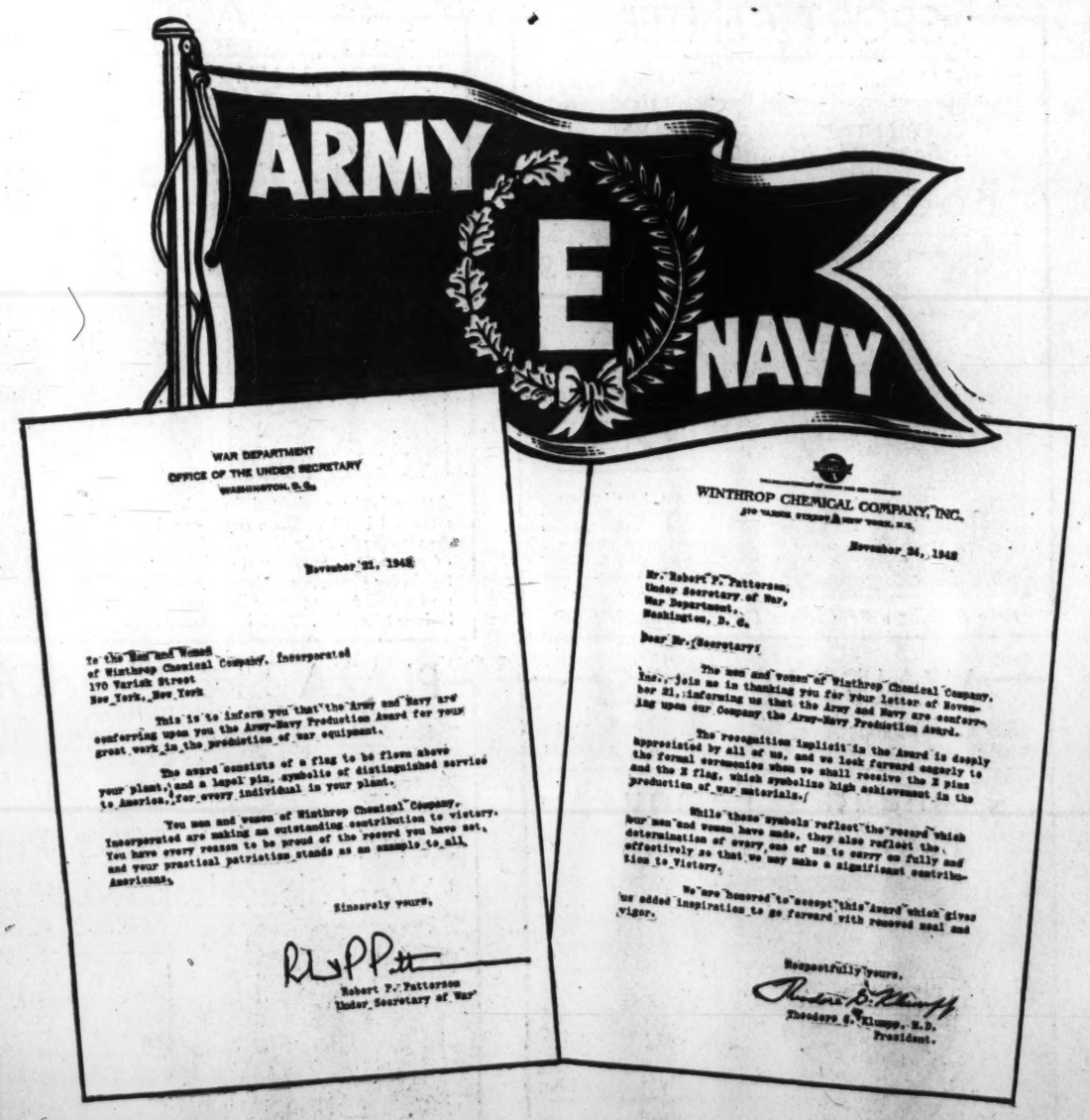
Back of this record is a story of research and production which starts with the outbreak of war in 1939. At that time Winthrop Chemical Company initiated research to free this country from dependence on foreign sources for the intermediate products needed in manufacturing this antimalarial. Processes had to be developed for transforming available domestic raw materials into the necessary intermediates, and complicated chemical steps devised for carrying out the synthesis of Atabrine on a commercial scale.

Fourteen months before Pearl Harbor Winthrop produced the first Atabrine entirely of domestic origin. Since then production schedules have been doubled and redoubled and doubled again, so that today the rate of American production is fully 16,000 per cent above this country's pre-war requirements. And production schedules are still being revised upward!

Defeat *has* come to the mosquito!

Recognition has come to the men and women of Winthrop who have been awarded the coveted Army-Navy E for "great work in the production of war equipment."

Atabrine is just one of the many vital drugs produced for the Armed Forces.


ARMY
E
NAVY
WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
November 21, 1942
To the Men and Women
of Winthrop Chemical Company, Incorporated
170 Varick Street
New York, New York
This is to inform you that the Army and Navy are conferring upon you the Army-Navy Production Award for your great work in the production of war equipment.
The award consists of a flag to be flown above your plant, and a lapel pin, symbolic of distinguished service to America, for every individual in your plant.
You men and women of Winthrop Chemical Company, Incorporated are making an outstanding contribution to victory. You have every reason to be proud of the record you have set, and your practical patriotism stands as an example to all Americans.
Sincerely yours,
Robert P. Patterson
Under Secretary of War
WINTHROP CHEMICAL COMPANY, INC.
November 24, 1942
Mr. Robert P. Patterson,
Under Secretary of War,
War Department,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. Secretary:
The men and women of Winthrop Chemical Company, Inc., join me in thanking you for your letter of November 21, informing us that the Army and Navy are conferring upon our Company the Army-Navy Production Award.
The recognition implicit in the Award is deeply appreciated by all of us, and we look forward eagerly to the formal ceremonies when we shall receive the E pins and the E flag, which symbolize high achievement in the production of war materials.
While these symbols reflect the record which our men and women have made, they also reflect the determination of every one of us to carry on fully and effectively so that we may make a significant contribution to Victory.
We are honored to accept this Award which gives us added inspiration to go forward with renewed zeal and vigor.
Respectfully yours,
Theodore G. Klumpp, M.D.
President.

Winthrop Chemical Company, Inc.

Pharmaceuticals of merit for the physician

New York, N. Y. Windsor, Ont.

WINTHROP

The Washington Post

**** MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Bureaus Face Cut To Meet Salary Raises

That pay-raise bill carries a bitter dose for the confirmed bureaucrats. It will require a reduction in staff for just about about every

single Federal agency and you can't laugh that one off. Budget Bureau, it's reported, has tentatively decided to make a flat and arbitrary cut of around 10 per cent in this year's appropriations for personal services to finance the additional cost of the pay bill. Any agency that gets a deficiency to finance the additional cost must have an air-tight case. Peacetime and old-line agencies are in for a thorough going-over. They must bear the brunt. Thousands of employes will be transferred out of these agencies. If Budget Bureau falls down on the job, Congress will do it itself. And continuation of higher pay scales depends on it.

Don Nelson, War Production Board boss, was conferring with Robert Patterson and Jack McCloy, Undersecretary and Assistant Secretary of War, respectively, on production powers for Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman. The trio came to verbal agreements and they were ready to put them down on paper when Patterson, a former Federal judge, spoke up:

"Let's work this out ourselves. If we turn it over to those damn lawyers they'll have it so full of legalistic terms that no one will be able to understand it." McCloy agreed. Nelson, however, pointed out that he wasn't a lawyer and that he was faced with two of the best lawyers in the country, Patterson and McCloy. Result: Lawyers on both sides got a whack at the orders.

Army and Navy are reported to have hired Robert Moses, New York City park commissioner, to straighten out its housing difficulties. It's said that Moses may be put to work building warworker homes for the services. Can it possibly be true that National Housing Agency, which was created to cure all the housing ills, isn't living up to expectations? . . . If the gas famine lasts longer than expected, Census officials say it'll be just about impossible to keep operating at Suitland, Md. A pool of 400 cars brings 2400 employes to work daily and buses can't handle this extra load. . . . Employes who live here and work with Agriculture units at Beltsville also face a similar problem. Another is the Public Health Service at Bethesda.

MEMO TO D. C. COMMISSIONERS: Isn't it true that you've written off delinquent taxes against the palatial Federal Reserve headquarters and that the building won't be sold at auction after all? . . . BYRD COMMITTEE: Isn't that long and involved questionnaire the committee sent to Federal agencies aimed to eliminate duplication a bit of duplication itself? Agencies report much of the information requested is in the hands of the Budget Bureau. . . . LEON HENDERSON: Your friends already have started a move to land you a big job when you regain your health. They've suggested to F. D. R. that you be given a Cabinet post, either Labor or Commerce Secretary. . . . ATTORNEY GENERAL BIDDLE: Isn't Judge Wiley Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals ticketed for the Supreme Court vacancy?

When the six-day, 48-hour work week becomes effective—probably this week—Federal officials will be urged to give employes short periods of leave to do shopping and chores around the house that are now done on Saturday afternoons. This plan was discussed fully by Government personnel directors at last week's meeting of the Council of Personnel Administration. Short periods of leave, it was explained, are good insurance against jittery and nerve-worn employes. No extended periods of leave will be granted and won't be for the duration except in isolated cases. Some Civil Service people are behind a plan to give employes at least two consecutive days off each month, either a Saturday and a Sunday or Sunday and Monday.

Federal Reserve employes aren't covered by the pay raise bill but the Board of Governors are expected to grant increases to low-bracket employes. . . . Cold shots have been given to employes in the Washington Quartermaster Office. . . . National Housing Agency soon will have 3000 fewer employes than when it was created last spring. . . . Public Debt Service now has 4800 employes in its Chicago office. It's planning to appoint Negro supervisors over whites in the office, which will be one of the first—if not the first time—that has happened in Government. . . . Old-line employes in Navy's fuel and transportation section are chafing over the fact that outsiders from industry are brought in on contract at $12.50 a day while they get a flat $2300. . . . An employe in War's office of the Chief Engineer who isn't at his desk when pay checks are distributed must go through all sorts of red tape to get his.

Service De Luxe

Atlanta (AP).—A Negro parking lot attendant, upon learning of the order restricting gasoline sales, began on his own initiative to fill the tanks of 70 customers.

"Everything's all right," he assured his customers as they returned to get their cars. "I've filled the tank and all you need to do is give me your coupons and money." He received $35 in tips.

Rattleless Rattlers

San Antonio (AP).—Gasoline rationing has driven a South Texan to wrapping rattlesnakes' tails in cotton.

The idea is entirely rational. He sells the snakes to A. R. Stokes, reptile garden manager. For lack of gasoline he must deliver them by bus. Their rattles startle other passengers. So he muffles them with cotton.

Victory Girls Hosts at Tea Dance

Post Staff Photo

PARTY FOR SERVICEMEN—Among the dancers at the Victory Girls' tea dance yesterday at the Willard were (from left) Gloria Hyman and Yeoman Gene Jarvis, Margaret Quick and Capt. G. De Rossi, of the Peruvian army; Betty Jean Wilson and Lieut. Carl S. Wichstrom

Crash Victim Dies; District Toll Hits 103

D. C. traffic deaths this year .103
Deaths this date last year .. 90
District total last year 95

Death of a middle-aged Negro at St. Elizabeths Hospital boosted the local traffic death toll to 103 yesterday while snow-packed streets and a gasless Sunday kept traffic at a minimum.

Only half a dozen minor accidents were reported to police and the damage to tempers in most cases exceeded by far the property loss. Before-dawn mishaps hurt two men.

The traffic victim was James Queenan, 56, of 61 G Street Northwest. He died of the effects of the amputation of his right leg, which was broken in an accident November 1.

Queenan was struck at Florida Avenue and P Street Northwest by an automobile driven by John Wade, Negro, 45, of 708 Kenyon Street Northwest. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, later sent to Gallinger Hospital and then was admitted to St. Elizabeths.

Robert L. Burton, 24, of Temple Hills, Md., and Wallace Jackson, 21, of Allentown, Md., both received first aid yesterday at Providence Hospital for cuts and bruises. They were involved in an accident at Camp Spring, Md.

A police call box at Second and E Streets Southeast was smashed by a skidding bus as it attempted to stop for a passenger.

Sharing of Home on Christmas Called Booster of War Morale

Residents' sharing of homes with warworkers Christmas Day is a war morale booster, Dr. Robert W. Brooks said last night at Lincoln Congregational Temple, Eleventh and R Streets Northwest, in urging his congregation's support of the "Share Your Home at Christmas" project.

"If we long-time residents show a friendly feeling toward these warworkers, it will make them happy in their work and thereby speed the war effort," said Dr. Brooks.

Federal employe counselors spoke in several churches, and home-sharing cards were given out to a number of worshipers.

The Defense Commission of the Washington Federation of Churches, which is sponsoring the "sharing" idea with Federal cooperation, is anxious to have as many hosts' names as possible by tomorrow midnight, to allow ample time for clearing, and for making arrangements with Government employe counselors for warworker guests.

"Share Your Home at Christmas"

I will gladly share my home with those away from home on Christmas Day.

I will entertain.....Government warworkers.
(How many)

I shall expect my guests to arrive at.....
(Time)

My home State is.....

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone (home)..... (office).....

Church (or reference) .....

Please mail this notice to the Defense Commission, Federation of Churches, 1751 N Street Northwest, Decatur 3132. Warworkers wishing to be Christmas Day guests should contact the personnel office of their departments.

Americanization Group Plans 'Mexican Dinner'

A "Mexican dinner" will be given by the Americanization School Association of the District on Thursday from 6 p. m. to midnight, at 1735 F Street Northwest.

Reservations at $1.15 per person may be made through Souren H. Hanessian at EMerson 4144. Proceeds will go to the association's war effort program.

Christmas Stage Set In Capital

Advent of Snow Spurs Yule Spirit As Buying of Gifts Sets Record Level

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

So the composer's dream and the night-club singers' scream for a white Christmas season came through.

Thousands will tramp through the slush today into stores where the greatest sales perhaps in the city's entire history are reportedly being recorded in a crescendo of cash-register bells.

Other thousands are expected to jam train and bus stations. Transportation officials hope they will all either be in uniform or traveling specifically to help the war effort. They pleaded yesterday to those bent on traveling for pleasure to stay at home.

President's Address

Here the round of Christmas festivities will start and build up to Christmas Eve, when the President will deliver his address to the Nation from the south portico of the White House. The community tree, a tall spruce on the White House grounds, will be dark this season, in cooperation with the dimmed-lights policy. But its ornamentations, to be publicly contributed, will be enlarged from the customary green, white and red to any colors.

The public may attend the program, starting in mid-afternoon with a concert by the Marine Band, but is asked to come on foot or by public vehicle, as parking space is rare.

Christmas Week began yesterday—to look in at one place—with the devouring of 280 pounds of turkey, exclusive of dressing, sauerkraut, potatoes, fruits, vegetables, rolls, ice cream and cake, at the National Catholic Community Service Center, 918 Tenth Street Northwest. Servicemen came in droves; saw vaudeville acts; ate the heavy dinner and then, starting at 8 p. m., danced the hours away.

Snow Sports Popular

Washingtonians, meanwhile, flung themselves by thousands at snow sports, in the season's heaviest snow. The 4-inch fall brought out a scattering of sleighs, hundreds of sleds; scores of ice skaters and at least a pair of skiers. Some children, heavily clothed, went out and wallowed.

It was the lighter side.

Transportation officials, long harrassed, yesterday found the Nation's railroads jammed with a passenger load 100 per cent heavier than last year.

The public was begged to stay off trains—if travelling for pleasure—until January 12. Space is wanted for the servicemen who are travelling on furlough to see their families. In Chicago, George A. Kelly, vice president of the Pullman Co., warned that even those on essential missions may have difficulty obtaining sleeping- and parlor-car accommodations unless reservations are made early.

Trains Overcrowded

The widespread picture, wire reports said, looked like this:

Weary passengers crowded trains and many of them stood in the aisles for hours on long trips, unable to get seats. They learned that last-minute parlor car or Pullman reservations were impossible to obtain. Servicemen slept on waiting-room benches and packed waiting-room areas. Into the jam were coming thousands of students, heading home for their vacations.

Here, Union Station was packed, as usual, and trains arrived and departed slightly late because of snow conditions. Passengers were moved all day, however, the stationmaster's office said.

Shoppers Swarm Stores

The public, flushed in the main with money, has passed through Washington stores somewhat with the devouring effect of locusts working through a grain field.

Edward D. Shaw, secretary, Merchants & Manufacturers Association, told The Post yesterday that record buying is in progress here, running ahead of any in the city's history. It was ahead of last year's buying, and explainable on the basis of buying power and the increase of population—an increase which in the Federal quarter alone amounts to 290,000 persons. The purchases range across everything stores carry, it is believed on basis of reports.

An executive of a leading department store corroborated Shaw's statement, saying there might be no limit to sales were it not for the shortage of store clerks and merchandise, itself. Expensive purchases are being made.

Forthcoming festivities include "A Feast of Carols," by the Wilson Teachers College Glee Club at 1 p. m. today at the college. Sacred and secular numbers will be included.

Scenes From Capital Christmas Productions

WORSHIP THROUGH ARTS—This living picture was formed by Howard University students in the "Worship Through the Arts" series under the direction of Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of chapel. The scene is an adaptation of Fray Juan Bautista Mayno's famous painting, "The Adoration of the Magi." The top picture is a scene from the tenth annual production of "The New Born King," presented yesterday and Saturday at the Fifteenth Street Christian Church. The Wise Men and the Shepherds gather at the manger to see the Christ child

Dance to Be Given Tomorrow Night

The Twig, junior branch of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary, will sponsor its annual Christmas dance tomorrow night from 10 to 1 at the Belle Haven Country Club, one mile south of Alexandria on Fort Hunt Road. Proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of needed laboratory equipment at the hospital.

Many prominent residents of Alexandria are listed as patrons and patronesses, and more than 200 are expected to join in the benefit.

Arrangements for the dance are under the direction of the auxiliary branch's officers, including Mrs. Edmund F. Tiger, jjr., president; Miss Ida Goodloe, vice president; Miss Gwen Watts, secretary; Mrs. Charles F. Holden, jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Robert B. Hightower, public relations chairman.

Meeting to Urge Allied Flag

Representatives of more than a score of fraternal, patriotic, religious and civic organizations will meet at the Mayflower Hotel tonight to discuss plans for the initial flying of the first flag of the United Nations and menas for popularizing the emblem.

The proposed banner is a white flag emblazoned with four red vertical bars representing the four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter. Present plans call for the flag to fly beneath the banner of each of the 28 United Nations.

Need for the universal symbol is emphasized by the fact that the flags of all nations fighting the Axis often are unavailable for state occasions.

Organizations which have accepted invitations to have representatives at the meeting include the United States Flag Association, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled War Veterans, Daughters of the American Revolution, Federation of Women's Clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, National Education Association, International Student Service, Y. M. C. A., Elks, Knights of Columbus, Masonic Shrine, Rotary International, Kiwanis International, Lions Club, United Nations Club, National Press Club, Women's Press Club, Federation of Churches, Union of American Hebrew Congregations and representatives of Catholic organizations.

Officers Installed At Trinity Church

New congregational officers were installed by the Rev. H. M. Hennig yesterday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Fourth and E Streets Northwest.

They were H. Schneider, president; E. Stohlman, vice president; G. Biehl, corresponding secretary; H. Schneider and F. Wurzbacher, elders; F. Gast, trustee; Dr. E. Schneider, Sunday school trustee; I. Gatz, treasurer, and C. Heinrich, financial secretary.

Churches Hold Annual Services Symbolizing Yule Sacrificial Spirit

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

"Hark! the herald angels sing, glory to the new-born King . . ."
You can't kill Christmas.

That was the spirit permeating Washington's snow-capped churches yesterday, when thousands of citizens of a warring world lifted their voices in songs of praise for the birth of Him whose philosophy was peace on earth, good will toward men. For it was Christmas Sunday, foreshadowing the coming of Christmas Friday.

Members of churches trudged through snow clutching white-wrapped presents for the traditional white-gift services that symbolize Yule's sacrificial spirit. Many of them donned choir vestments to sing carols, anthems, cantatas and oratories. Some took part in annual Nativity pageants. And spiritual leaders of congregations stressed the you-can't-kill Christmas theme in a number of sermons.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson told his congregation at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, that despite the war and other things that are trying to drown out and submerge the Christmas spirit, Christmas still survives.

He drew an analogy between today's trying times and the days when Jesus was born, pointing out that there were tyrants and taxes and overcrowded living conditons then, as now.

"But the star shone, the angels sang and a Child was born," he added.

Dr. Anderson will address the Federation of Churches-sponsored worship services Christmas Day at 10:30 a. m. at historic Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, where President Roosevelt is expected to be among the worshipers.

The Washington Missionary College choir rendered Handel's "The Messiah" last night at the First Congregational Church under the direction of George W. Greer.

There was a reunion note about Christmas Sunday services at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, as Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor there for 10 years, occupied the pulpit as guest preacher and mingled with hundreds of his former parishioners. He is now professor of systematic theology at the Gettysburg (Pa.) Lutheran Theological Seminary.

In the spirit of the times, two young men in uniform assisted in taking up the offering. They were Leo Wiemer, jr., of the United States Naval Academy and Paul Prose, torpedoman third class, Fleet Service Schools, Norfolk, Va. Both men are former members of Mr. Whitten's Sunday school class at Luther Place.

In his sermon, Dr. Rasmussen said that the Nativity season not only expressed hope fulfilled, through Christ's birth, but also the assurance of Christ's second coming. He deplored the fact that many Christians are "spiritually asleep," having been lulled to sleep by the things of the world.

Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington West Methodist District, spoke yesterday at the St. Paul Methodist Church, Thriteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, on the subject of "Christmas: Ours and Theirs." He said, in part:

"Christmas, the herald of peace and good will, glides into a world filled with apprehension, strife and deadly combat. It is not a time when small nations are at war with one another or sections of people are engaged in civil strife.

"Nations of greatest power and responsibility are arrayed in conflict involving the security, happiness and destiny of the world. The power that for its own security slew the infants of Bethlehem is now seeking to establish its reign over the entire world.

"In this day of battle array, Christmas thought and affection go farther afield. Christmas is a festival of home and family. Family life is represented in a larger area. Thoughts and affections are deeper and in wider spaces. A dampness may fall on the Christmas joy of other years but interest and devotion are intensified and enlarged by reason of separation, apprheension and censored, meager messages that come all too seldom.

"Christmas as a religious festival stresses the need of Bethlehem's story. Christmas to be ours must be theirs whoever and wherever. The Wise Men of the East with their gifts to the Christ Child are ever an inspiration. The dependent, destitute and threatened of all lands hold forth a challenge. War itself is a challenge; in the terms of General MacArthur, "War destroys in order to build."

"Christmas is a festival of hope. It directs to what should follow in the wake of war. Christmas sounds the wings of angles amid and above those of airplanes, the song of heaven above the din of war. When labor and commerce, press and play, school, church and state shall combine their energies for righteousness and justice, there will come a total Christmas with broadcasts from every nation to all people: 'Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace to men of good will.'"

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of Catholic University's School of Philosophy, yesterday made a plea for justice to God, "for the honoring of His rights, and for the payment of the debts we owe Him."

Speaking on the Catholic Hour over Station WOL in the third of a series of talks on "Justice," Father Smith said, in part:

"Such a plea should strike deep into the hearts and souls of our citizens who are at war not only in defense of our existence and our honor, but also in defense of the human rights of temporarily conquered peoples.

"It would be pathetically inconsistent if, while battling for the rights of others, we ignored the rights of God; if, in insisting on justice to all men, of every color, creed, and clime, we neglected justice to their Maker. I plead on the basis of these facts. God has rights: It is injustice to ignore them; some payment of our debt to God is being made, but more is needed.

"God has rights. He is your Creator. He created this universe and this world with the marvelous resources which science is continuing to discover. He created the soul that makes you human. He gave you the strength of mind and body that fit you for your place in society. He created the talents through which this Nation was established.

"It is only by the Providence of God that the universe, the world, the Nation, and you, continue to exist. God has rights not only as Creator and Provider, but also as the Redeemer, in the person of Jesus Christ, who wipes out the horizons of life and earns endless happiness for the deserving.

"God has special claims on the citizens of the United States, based on the special Divine Providence evidenced in the creation and preservation of this democracy. The fathers of the Nation were convinced that the American experiment in self-government could not succeed without the help of God. We have been a success. God has given to us a Constitution and a Bill of Rights that recognize the liberties inherent in the human nature He created. God has placed this Nation in the midst of natural resources and natural protections that are envied.

"God has made of our country a sanctuary for the underprivileged and persecuted peoples of the earth, and has made our Nation in turn the beneficiary of their grateful brawn and brains. God has preserved us from dishonorable wars, and in the past He has brought us victory when we fought just as He will bring us victory in this war, if we deserve it. God has given us a leadership that has through more than a century and a half honored openly before the other nations of the world the godly origin and godly destiny of this Republic. We individually and as a Nation owe something to God our Father for what He has done for us. What do we owe Him?"

In his Christmas Sunday message at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Albert J. McCartney declared, in part:

"As we assemble for our Christmas services this year we find ourselves in a world face to face with the greatest moral and spiritual crisis in the whole story of mankind. We must seek to see beyond all these beautiful and appropriate decorations, our programs of festal music, our lighted candles and mystic midnight services and try to come at the very heart of its meaning. For all this art and music and decoration is but so much window dressing to arrest the momentary interest of the passerby, unless we make some attempt to understand what it is all about. For there must be something more than the adoration of the Christ Child. What we celebrate is the birthday of the Son of God—not the birthday of a famous child, but the gospel of the God Man, Who died upon the cross for our sins and rose again for our justification, and ever liveth to make intercession for us. The heart of the gospel is in the good tidings that into the world was born a Saviour Who is Christ the Lord. "They shall call his name Jesus, for He shall save the people from their sins."

"I wish, therefore, to dedicate these few moments to speaking with you about Jesus Christ and His great salvation, in as simple and direct a language as I can command. The primary tragedy of the world is sin and man's fundamental need is the need of a Saviour from sin. On every hand the blunt question is being asked, 'Have the people of God any adequate remedy for the world sorrow, suffering and sin as it manifests itself today? Have they a remedy potential enough, dynamic enough to sound the depths of human need? And if that remedy could be applied is theirs a gospel that will heal the hurt of the nations?' In view of all that is taking place in the world, the loosing of Satan and satanic personalities, and in view of the failure of science, of economics, of education and of militarism to find the answer, we take our stand beside St. Paul and ring forth in a commanding way the very words with which he challenged imperial Rome: "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to all them that believe."

The Rev. C. E. McGaughey said yesterday at the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ, 3460 Fourteenth Street Northwest:

"After 1900 years there is still little room for Christ. He is crowded out of the hearts and lives of many. Thousands of homes have said, 'No room.' The cares of life, sin and pleasure have crowded Him out. What a commentary on man's self-sufficiency and sin!"

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Even the cookie jar is doing its bit for the war. It doesn't mind if it isn't brimming full all the time, because all those crunchy bits that used to fill it have gone to war.

Seems that there is nothing that a man in the service likes better for a snack than the kind of cookies he had at home. Because our boys can no longer raid the ice box, delve into the cookie jar, or pour themselves a glass of milk for those bedtime or mealtime snacks, many women with relatives or friends in camps have organized cookie brigades.

The informal patriotic groups pledge themselves to send a box of homemade cookies at least once a month to someone in camp. If you haven't joined up with a cookie brigade, you better start now.

But be sure to make cookies that will travel and arrive in good condition. Such cookies as molasses, filled, Toll House and brownies will stand up in commendable way under travel. And don't worry about not having the sugar. You can use syrup, honey, and chocolate chips for the sweetening. Here are some recipes for cookies that will fill the bill:

Chocolate Brownies

Cream ½ cup shortening until fluffy. All ½ cup dark corn syrup gradually, creaming while adding. Add ½ cup brown sugar gradually, creaming while adding. Stir in ½ cup melted chocolate chips. Sift together ¾ cup cake flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt; add ¼ of them to creamed mixture, beating while adding. Add 2 eggs, well-beaten. Add remaining dry ingredients, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup chopped nuts. Turn into well-greased 9x9 cake pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Cut immediately into squares with a sharp knife. Makes about 25 brownies.

TOP SERGEANT

(Top rank for appetite appeal.)

Cream ½ cup shortening with 1 cup white corn syrup, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon cinnamon extract and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift together 2½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon baking soda and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Alternate adding this to the creamed mixture with 1 cup apple sauce. Fold in ½ cup chopped nut meats and ½ cup chopped raisins. Drop from a spoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in 350 degree F. oven. Yield: 50 to 60 medium-sized cookies.

INSPECTION

(Will pass the closest inspection.)

Combine ½ cup shortening and 1 cup light corn syrup; blend well; add 1 egg; beat. Sift together 3 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Add sifted mixture alternately with ¼ cup milk and 1 teaspoon lemon or almond extract. Roll ⅛-inch thick on lightly floured surface. Cut with floured cookie cutter. Arrange on greased cookie sheet. Dot a raisin or ½ walnut in center of each cookie. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 3 dozen.

GIRL FRIEND

(When a honey keeps a date.)

Cream ½ cup shortening with 1 cup honey. Add 3 well-beaten eggs. Sift together 1½ cups flour and 1 teaspoon baking powder, and add to creamed mixture; then add 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup chopped meats and 1 cup chopped dates. Spread in a greased pan and pat out to about ½-inch thickness. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about 40 to 45 minutes. Turn out onto a board or cloth and cut in strips. Sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar. Better if kept a day or so.

The Truth About Santa

SYNOPSIS: December 6, 1942, marked the 1600th anniversary of Nicholas Day. The Nicholas legend says he left dowries for three daughters of a poor nobleman that they might marry men of their choice. He tried to give in secret, but the old noble caught Nicholas in the act of leaving the gift for his youngest daughter. He swore the old man to secrecy.

Part 2

By Zachary Taylor

Associated Press Feature Writer

But the old man did not hold his tongue. It may have been the reason that young Nicholas left Lycia and sailed for Palestine.

At sea, one night, he was awakened. The sailors were shouting:

"Man overboard!"

The poor seaman was recovered from the waves. He had been high on a mast repairing sail, had lost his footing and fallen into the sea. He was dead, they told Nicholas.

The Age of Miracles

The legend says that Nicholas prayed and "breathed on the man." The sailor came to life and returned immediately to work.

On another occasion, when a storm threatened to sink the ship, Nicholas by prayer quieted the waves.

Later, Nicholas returned to his homeland to live humbly in the city of Myra, Lycia. One day, when Nicholas was going to church, he was met by a large number of church attendants.

"The old bishop is dead," said one. "You shall be the new bishop, Nicholas, for it is revealed to us that whoever should arrive here at this moment shall be the one."

It was well that he became Bishop of Myra, for when Lycia was in famine, Nicholas was able to feed his people. Ships in the port were loaded with wheat for Alexandria.

"Give me 100 hogsheads (big barrels) from each ship," Nicholas urged the captains. "It will not be missed."

The skippers did as Nicholas directed.

Later, when they emptied their vessels at Alexandria, the grain they had given Nicholas was not missed. Indeed, more wheat was unloaded than the captains thought their vessels could have carried.

"The blessing of true giving," people said.

Nicholas traveled widely. In one starving country where Nicholas sought to help the suffering he stopped at an inn. The innkeeper was an ugly man and wicked. Nicholas, deaf to the man's threats, went into the inn's kitchen. He found the wretch had pickled three boys in brine to serve as food. They were restored to life and to their widowed mother. The rascal was dealt with by law.

A Saint for Thieves

These and many other miracles were told about Nicholas. Even after his death, 1600 years ago this month, people credited his symbols and relics with help in answered prayers.

Many old masters used his legend as themes for wonderful paintings.

In churches which recognize saints he is called St. Nicholas. From this legend it is easy to see why maidens seeking husbands, children and sailors might ask his help, and how Nicholas is the symbol of good will and true giving. He is the patron saint of bankers, pawnbrokers and also, alas, of thieves. Thousands of seacoast chapels and many city cathedrals bear his name.

Two nations, Greece and Russia, claim Nicholas as their patron saint. From Russia his fame spread to Siberia and to Lapland, and they loved him, too. Naturally, the children of the cold countries thought of Nicholas as one of them, dressed in furs, traveling by sled drawn by reindeer.

Over all Europe the stories of Nicholas were retold at the firesides. Perhaps the little Dutch children had the nicest custom. But that is another story.

(Tomorrow: How Santa Claus Reached America.)

Restring Pearls On Short Strand

This is the year you'll get out all those pearl necklaces you've been collecting for years, and restring them in the latest manner. Which means that you'll choose only the biggest, string them on short strands, wear five or six strings all together, a la dog collar.

It sounds startling, but it's really effective as you'll note when you see Simone Simon, complete with pearls and black satin in one scene of her new RKO Radio picture, "Cat People." Frock is one of the new slim styles with peg-top skirt, the only ornament strand upon strand of large pearls worn high around the neck.

Busy Cook Cue

Cue for busy cooks: Tomato, mushroom, vegetable or other canned soups are a delicious basting for meat loaf.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Washington Churches Are Already Leading Nation In Wartime Community Service, Providing 50% Of Capital's Nonmilitary Lodgings for Soldiers

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The contributed article published in your column of December 16,—under the heading, "Washington churches served as nursing homes during Civil War; why are their doors closed today, as wartime pilgrims go begging for beds?"—reveals a considerable lack of information concerning the work which Washington churches have voluntarily undertaken in the present emergency. Your correspondent (who signs himself "G. E. P.") reports that the good people of San Jose, Calif., have opened up their churches as sleeping quarters for soldiers; a fact (says he) which should give food for thought to the church people of this community.

I wish to point out to him,—and to others who may share his erroneous impression of inactivity among churches in this area,—that for seven months past, All Souls Unitarian Church has been providing overnight lodgings and breakfast to servicemen on leave in Washington; and to date, 1500 men have been overnight guests there. Following its example, four other churches are now providing sleeping accommodations for men in uniform; and approximately 250 servicemen take advantage of these accommodations each weekend. The churches are: St. Margaret's Episcopal; Concordia Evangelical and Reformed; Covenant-First Presbyterian and the Mormon Washington Chapel. In addition, the John Bennett Memorial Building of the Central Union Mission,—a church-supported institution,—lodges approximately 300 servicemen each weekend. Which means that (exclusive of the Army-maintained cantonment at the Arlington bridge area), one-half of all publicly provided beds available in Washington for men on leave from the armed forces are supplied by the churches aforementioned.

Sponsors 30 Per Cent Of Civic Social Events

The trend of your correspondent's comment gives credence to another common misconception, namely: that Washington lacks adequate sleeping accommodations for servicemen. As acting chairman of the lodging group of the War Hospitality Committee I can state on authority that out of 1994 beds available last Saturday night only 1108 were used, leaving a surplus of 886, which has been the case regularly in recent weeks. Also, the first school building facilities, which opened last week, within three minutes' walk of Union Station, had vacant beds until 3 a. m. Sunday. And surveys made of servicemen sleeping in the railway station have revealed, repeatedly, that most of them sleep there by preference and will not leave even when transportation to free lodgings is offered. As for adequate accommodations for service couples—in cases where husbands and wives meet here to spend a week-end furlough together—the Hotel Association and the Board of Trade clearing house are acting to meet this need. In addition, many good citizens responded to the recent appeal (published in your column) from a volunteer worker with the Travelers' Aid, by opening their homes to such couples.

But to get back to the churches. Several others have offered their facilities for dormitory use, only to find they do not measure up to fire protection and sanitary regulations. Certainly these requirements cannot be waived, nor can the buildings be converted into acceptable condition at this time, because of the shortage of "critical materials." Furthermore, there is no foundation for the supposition that church facilities (other than dormitories) serve no function from one Sunday to the next. By actual count, one-third of all social events listed in the War Hospitality Committee's "recreation bulletin" are sponsored by churches, and they are well distributed through the week. A number of churches in crowded areas are open every night of the week, providing recreational programs, considered by Government officials to be vitally important to the morale of war-workers.

Federation of Churches Is Planning More Work

For example, one downtown church has its orchestra rehearsal every Monday night, largely for Government employes, and on Tuesday nights "open house," with games, dancing and refreshments. On Wednesday evenings the church is a meeting place for a large skating group, and Thursday night brings a rehearsal of a young people's chorus and a fellowship hour, in addition to the weekly devotional service. Friday night finds the plant taken over by Boy and Girl Scout troops. And on Saturday nights dinner is served for servicemen, followed by a party usually attended by about 150 servicemen and Government workers. Other churches maintain similar programs. With leaders everywhere declaring that moral and spiritual undergirding is a national necessity, it surely would be unwise to dispense with such wholesome activities as these; yet, if I am not mistaken, your correspondent had that idea in mind, in proposing that all local churches "forego their auxiliary programs for the duration in order that temporary dormitories may be provided in all available church space."

The joint efforts of local churches are centered in the Washington Federation of Churches. And as director of the defense commission of that federation I am liaison officer for the Protestant churches in their relations with servicemen, war workers and community planning agencies. In addition, three other divisions of the federation—the Department of Social Welfare, the Council of Church Women and the Commission on Research and Planning—are organizing the churches for an effective attack upon wartime community problems. And the large number of calls from planning groups in local churches for consultation with the federation's staff affords concrete evidence that "the good people of Washington" are alert to their responsibilities and eager to render service.

Five Other Big Cities Fell in Line This Month

Your correspondent expressed the hope that Washington might set an example for other cities—such as Baltimore, Hartford, Detroit, etc.—to follow. He will be glad to know that Washington already has become a model insofar as the churches are concerned. During the last month churchmen in Hartford, Philadelphia, New York, Kansas City and Pittsburgh have turned to the Washington federation—either by letter or personal visit—for ideas on how to develop their own wartime programs. Even so, we readily admit that Washington churches can contribute still more than they are now giving to the community's wartime welfare. And we seek the aid of "G. E. P." and other public-spirited people to increase our effectiveness. But we stress the fact that our religious bodies are by no means the leaderless and inactive aggregation which your critic assumes to be. Sincerely yours,

GROVER L. HARTMAN.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"He Wears the pants in the family—but I wear the UNIFORM!"

Gifts for the Man Away From Home

By Jeanne Contini

If your best man is doing service for his country in Washington, it's a hundred to one bet that unless he lives with a family, his quarters are pretty bleak. Make your Christmas gift some personal object that can stand like a beacon in the gloom of Hotel Modern or Rooming-house Victorian atmosphere. If he is obliged to move, he can carry with him the following . . . as they are all small and easily packable.

For his few favorite books:

A light, handsome bookend made all of a piece. One side is a solid semicircle of amber-colored wood, from which extends a copper colored curlique that acts as a spring to hold anywhere from one to four volumes braced in the center . . . about $2.

For his photographs:

Nothing warms a strange room better than pictures of places and people you love. We discovered a miracle frame arrangement that, like Alice, collapses or opens up like a telescope to fit a picture any size up to 36 inches high. It consists of two blond wood brackets, a piece of white cord, and a metal clamp. Put them around the picture, pull the cord, fix the clamp, and in two seconds flat it's ready to go up on the wall. Directions come with the package. Glass, mats, backing, etc., are available at the same shop for a very small cost.

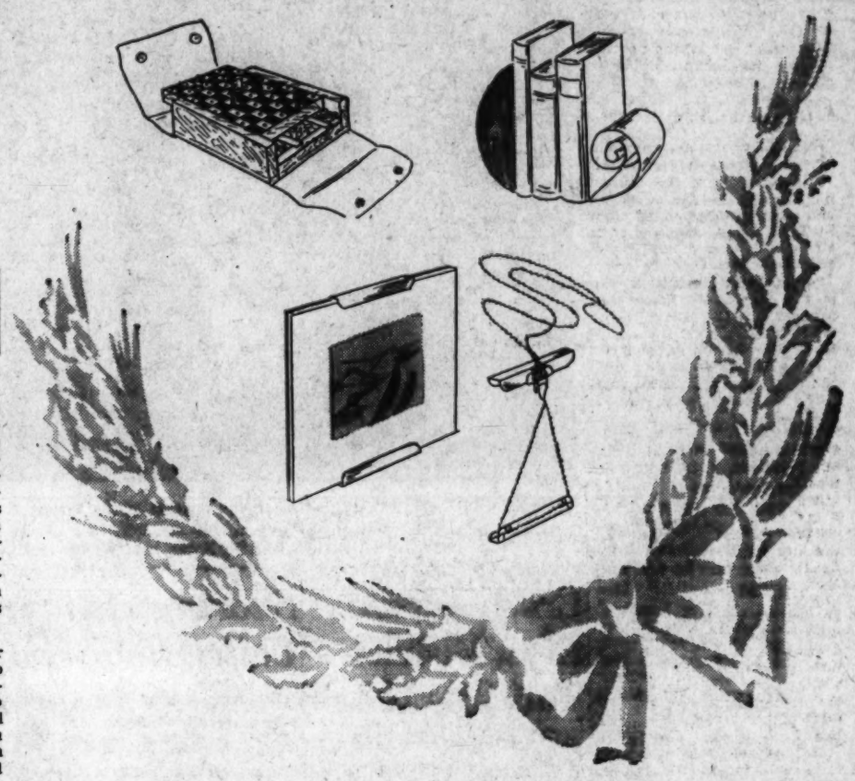
Brackets in wood . . . about $1.50.

Brackets in transparent plastic . . about $2.

Not high life but pleasant:

A game set in a tan leather case. The interior is walnut including the board which has chess or checker squares on one side and backgammon on the other. Pieces for all three games are plastic. The whole business could easily fit into an overcoat pocket. A lot for $5.

For further information please call National 4200, extension 324 between 9 and 5.



The Gentler Sex

BY MALVINA LINDSAY

The Eternal 'Little Women'

Shortly before Christmas three quarters of a century ago in another time of war, four young girls were struggling with the same problem many children are today—how best to spend their treasured Christmas money. The girls were Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy March. True, they were girls in a book, the eternal heroines of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women," but girls who have some way managed to step out of printed pages and become the living companions of each successive generation of American youth.

And now the March girls, via the radio, are sustaining British children with their companionship through a wartime Christmas. Children of the British Isles recently selected "Little Women" as the book they wanted broadcast in dramatized version. The poll was taken by the British Broadcasting Corporation, which is presenting the simple New England domestic drama in installments.

Faced Wartime Christmas Problem

Why the perpetual and far-flung appeal of "Little Women"? Open the book and the answer is in the first pages—the scene showing the March girls in their Christmas dilemma. The time is that of the Civil War in which their absent father is serving as a chaplain. Each girl has a dollar and each longs to buy the treasure she has set her heart on—Meg, something "pretty" to wear; Jo, a book; Beth, some new music; Amy, a box of drawing pencils. But—and here is the cause for gloom—their beloved "Marmee" has proposed their not having presents this Christmas, not spending money for pleasure when men are suffering on the battlefield. This has set the girls off in an orgy of self-pity . . . the disadvantages of being poor . . . the embarrassment of wearing old clothes . . . the drudgery of uninteresting duties . . . the humiliation of fine friends' snobbery—all familiar sentiments to readers, young or old.

Who of us does not recognize herself in Amy's plaint, "It's not fair for some girls to have plenty of pretty things and other girls nothing at all," or in the oral marathon of the girls to prove that each in her daily drudgery has a much harder time than any of the others.

March Girls Had Their Weaknesses

No, the March girls were no saints, even though they came out of this blue funk nobly enough by deciding to spend their Christmas dollars to buy "Marmee" the slippers, gloves, handkerchiefs, etc., she so badly needed. Because they were possessed of human weaknesses, Meg of vanity, Jo of temper, Beth of self-consciousness, Amy of selfishness, and because of their struggle against these things as well as their encounters with the realities of life—poverty, disappointment, anxiety, sickness and even death—they immediately became real and genuine to their first young readers of 1868 when "Little Women" was published, and have remained so to young people of successive and widely different eras.

Today "Little Women" still holds its own in Christmas book buying, bookstores report, despite all the multitude of children's books with their striking illustrations and their whimsical fancies, despite all the books reflecting the psychological moods of the children of today. And at the children's reading room at the book library little girls continue to wear out the much-handled copies of this old favorite.

At the Alcott home in Concord, Mass, which has now become a shrine, there are constant visitors, who come not so much to see the place where Bronson Alcott, the "American Plato" wrote his philosophical treatises, as to go through the rooms where the "Little Women" played and worked and grew up.

Goody-Goodies Not Remembered

The instant success of "Little Women"—which gave its author and her family their first financial ease—and its continued appeal is a testimonial to its child readers' perception of truth. Previous books for children had for the most part presented goody-goody heroines, or occasionally very naughty little girls who got what was coming to them. But how many of these characters are today remembered? Even though the child saint persisted in fiction and won temporarily a great following, as witness the lachrymose Ellen in "The Wide Wide World" and the tearfully devout Elsie Dinsmore, she eventually had her day. Children have a natural knack for reorganizing phonies and that is one reason "Little Women," founded on the genuine experiences of four lively girls, has survived, while many of its competitors and successors have not.

An adult rereading "Little Women" may find the conversation stilted at times, the moralizing occasionally too obvious, but the steady surge of life through the book continues to give it substance. And if the reader is of that school of thought who never quite got over the fact that Jo didn't marry Laurie, she—or he—will feel deeply about it again at the ending.

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

If you want to cut height—
Don't dress all one color, direct eye to top of figure through trimming kept high.
Don't
Do—
Do let color contrast break figure and direct eye downward. Have some fullness at bottom.

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Synopsis

Madame Fabre-Lusignan, once a famous actress, lives at Chateau Philbert in Canada. Rudolph, her butler, learns that Meridel, Princess of Gratzen, and her young cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, have arrived in Quebec to find their rich uncle, the Baron de Morpin. Rudolph confesses that he is the baron and that he has led his relatives to think he owns Philbert. Madame insists on having the young people come to the chateau, Rudolph appearing as owner and she the housekeeper. Her favorite nephew, Michel, had run away to France three years before and his brother, Roger, is in love with Meridel. Rosine cannot forget Bonhomme Fricot and the German who killed him in a French village. She recognizes in a photograph of madame's nephew, Michel, the German soldier and stamps on it.

Chapter XII

THINGS do not go so smoothly now at Philibert. Nothing further was said of the damaged picture and the routine of play and study proceeded as usual. Still there was something in the air, some jarring, discordant note that had not been there before. The young ones seemed to sense it. Pol Martin and Rosine were subdued; almost wordless when in madame's presence. She knew, as did Meridel and Rudolph, that nothing on earth or in heaven could convince them that the picture was not that of the man they hated.

There were quarrels among the other children, petty bickerings and disputes; now and then fists flew between one boy and another, and once, when there was a general disturbance on the croquet ground madame, shaking her head muttered, "Mon Dieu! But they have brought Europe over here with them." She bade them behave and they obeyed her and were sorry, they said, to cause trouble. More children came, as the days stretched into November and madame, though some of the joy had gone out of her, seemed to have lost none of her zest for the undertaking.

In time, she thought, the children will forget this business about Michel. It is of course absurd. Too bad Roger is not here to tell them how ridiculous it is; they would listen to Roger when he told them his brother could never be a traitor. But what an awful idea to get into their little heads! And there seems to be no shaking it out.

Perhaps time would have made the little ones forget, as they are bound to forget, their hatreds and their fears, but time was not given them. They were standing with Meridel and Miss Carrick and some of the other children in front of the house one gray afternoon in November when a long cream-colored convertible sedan drove up and disgorged a huge beefy man in a checkered jacket and tan slacks, a lady in gorgeous mink and a diamond choker.

"Well, bless my soul, Martha!" The big man's voice seemed to shake the walls of Philibert. "Look what Mimi has here now—a kindergarten, by gad! Trust her to do the proper thing. How d'you do? How d'you do?" He bowed right and left to the curious children, and beamed on Meridel and Miss Carrick. "I'm Guy Winterside and this is my wife, Martha Stahl. We used to be on the stage with Madame Fabre-Lusignan. Where is Mimi? We came to surprise her. Oh, here's someone we know! Here's Rudolph, the butter—good old Rudolph!"

Meridel was close to him, but had she been a block away she could still have heard him. Slowly her cheeks grew white; her hands were clenched at her sides. "Has he been butler here a long time, Mr. Winterside?" she asked softly.

The big man grinned down at her. "Bless you, my dear, of course he has—years and years and years. He's as much a fixture at Philibert as the statues in the park. How d'you do, Rudolph? We popped in for a brief visit. On our way to Quebec. How is madame? I'll bet she'll be surprised."

Rudolph's face was impassive; only Meridel could see the tumult, the sickness, behind the smooth, menial masque. He bowed to the Wintersides. "It is good to see you again, sir. And you, madame. Let me take you upstairs. Madame Fabre-Lusignan will be so pleased to see you."

He conducted them into the house. Meridel and the quiet Miss Carrick stared after their departing backs. Pol Martin and Rosine came close to Meridel. They did not quite understand what had happened, but they could tell from Meridel's face, the fixed look in her eyes, the way her nostrils flared, that everything was far from well. And Uncle Rudi had been like a different person and the big man had flung his coat to Uncle Rudi so carelessly and Uncle Rudi had carried it on his arm.

"What is it, Meridel?" Pol Martin tugged at her hand.

"Lies and deception and—and cruelty," said Meridel. "It is all that and more. It is—" she looked about her. "I shall leave the children with you, please, Miss Carrick. I must talk to my uncle at once."

She was waiting at the foot of the stairs when Rudolph came down after conducting the visitors to his mistress's apartment. Stiff and menacing she stood there in the dimness of the hall and so remained until he came and stood meekly before her. Then for a long moment she looked at him, reading the whole story in his stricken face, the refusal of his eyes to meet the burning look she gave him.

"Why, Rudolph?" she said at length. "Why did you do this?"

He gazed fixedly at the carpet. His voice was very low, very humble.

"I knew from the start it was wrong, Meridel. But hear me—hear me and try to forgive."

"You were butler in this house. You never were anything more than that, were you?"

"No, Meridel."

"All the letters, the pictures, the glowing stories you sent to us, your kinsmen and kinswomen in Gratzen—all lies, Rudolph?"

"All lies, I thought, you see, that no one would ever find out. This was another world and I did not dream that the two worlds would soon be hurled together. The first intimation I had of your coming was when I saw the piece in the paper and your pictures and the story about your rich uncle in Canada. I confessed to Madame Fabre-Lusignan at once. She is so kind and good. She would not hear of my telling you that I was only a servant, only a poor failure. She was once the famous actress, Mimi Fabre——"

"So all this has been a play—only that. Even while I thought of Roger Fabre as merely the housekeeper's nephew, he was thinking of me as merely the butler's niece. Ah, but it is better than any play." She laughed but there was only dry, ironic mirth in her laughter. "But it is droll, Rudolph. There were many in Gratzen who did not believe your grand stories of fame and riches. I was not amongst them. I believed. Until this moment I believed. And all the time you were only——"

Rudolph did not raise his white head. One hand moved in a weary gesture. "I deserve all the reproaches you can heap upon me, child. I was always a failure, always poor, in trouble, helpless to better myself. But I meant no harm—I swear I meant none—when I wrote those letters and sent those pictures to the country, to the friends and relatives, I never thought to see again. I played at being a great and wealthy man. But I did not want to deceive you or the little ones. I acted against my better judgment. Now I must pay for the lie I told."

"We must go from here at once, you understand."

"But of course. I will go with you, if you will have me. I have some money saved. I wanted madame to use it for you. She would not. Now we shall go and we shall be happier. I know I shall sleep better at night, I'll do anything. I'm sure I can find work in the city as a waiter or doorman or the like. I can keep you and Rosine and Pol Martin. I know I can. We shall be not rich maybe, but——"

"Poor Rudi!"

To Be Continued

Child's Frock And Housecoat

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9263 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, housecoat, requires 1⅝ yards 54-inch; dress, 1¾ yards 35-inch; ⅜ yard contrast.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Order foundation pattern 9696 by Marian Martin NOW! This permanent pattern of your exact measurements is easy to make in muslin. It eliminates tiresome fittings. Pattern, 16 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Value of Studying the Constitution of Man

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

From time immemorial doctors have been trying to classify man according to his general constitution and to ascribe certain diseases or health trends to the particular types. Long ago the four humours were named: if a man had too much blood he was called sanguine; if he had too much phlegm, he was called phlegmatic and if he had too much bile, he was called melancholy.

This system had the great advantage that it was very easy to prescribe treatment. If a man had too much blood, you bled him; if he had too much phlegm and was cold, you warmed him up with hot pads. Hippocrates believed that there were two types of individuals; those who had a phthisic habitus and those who had an apoplectic habitus. The phthisic types had a long, thin body and were subject to tuberculosis; the apoplectics had a thick, heavy body and were subject to apoplexy.

Later these crude generalizations were subjected to exact, mathematical measurements. Among the earliest of these workers was an Italian named Viola who measured in various individuals the exact amount of space in the chest and abdomen. He found that 24 per cent had small organs, 28 per cent had large organs and 48 per cent were medium in size. By following these patients for years, he was able to make a rough table of how resistant they were to disease and what diseases were likely to overcome them.

Value of Studies

These studies have a value which is implied rather than easily defined. William Osler once said that the difference between a great physician and a good physician lay in the ability of the former to diagnose the patient as well as the disease. The great physician in the course of time is able to tell what is the matter by the patient's knock on the door.

The latest and most elaborate of the studies in measurement of the body in order to classify types is that done by Dr. W. H. Sheldon of Harvard University. After making a number of measurements, he obtains what he calls a somatotype and he has named three kinds of somatotypes.

First endomorphy, which goes with the relative predominance of the internal organs and tapering arms and legs. When endomorphy is extreme, the digestive organs are large and tend to dominate the body economy.

Mesomorphy

Mesomorphy is shown by the predominance of muscle, bone and connective tissue—the medial tissues in the body. The skin is coarse and hairy, the hands and feet large.

Ectomorphy is indicated by a small abdomen and chest and a tendency to fragility. The ectomorphic type has the largest brain and central nervous system.

Not only a tendency toward disease, but also tendencies toward mental traits are brought out in these studies. The broad, heavy mesomorphic type is likely to have aggressiveness, leadership and sociability. There is also what Dr. Sheldon calls a p.p.j. (pyknic practical joke) where an individual who has grown much heavier in the last 20 years has retained bathing suit pictures of himself in his pristine slenderness.

A number of tendencies contribute to the makeup of the constitution of man: heredity, the action of the ductless glands and the balance of the ductless glands, habits of eating and activity are probably the dominant features that should be mentioned. There is, as has been said, a destiny which ends our shapes, rough hew them as we will.

Pottery Utensil Requires Care

Earthenware and pottery utensils should be heated slowly at first but are good for long hours of surface or oven cookery.

Avoid using sharp abrasives or knives which might scratch surfaces of these utensils. If they are well greased before using, they'll be easier to wash.

Don't remove them from the oven with a wet cloth, and don't set a hot dish on a wet surface.

Tin Pots

Tin utensils are bound to turn dark with heat, so avoid harsh abrasives and scrubbing which take off the thin coating, and leave the metal underneath open to rust. The best way to remove burnt foods is by boiling soda and water in the pan just 3 to 5 minutes. Then wash and dry thoroughly—no chance to rust.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Smiling at the butcher doesn't make much difference these days. If he hasn't got it, you can't get it. So, go to market with an open imagination and plan your menu on the spot around whatever meat is available.

Now, let's see . . . he has plenty of liver. Fried liver with onions goes fine with baked potatoes, string beans, stewed tomatoes, a fruit compote dessert, and coffee—if you have any.

Or, maybe he will let you have a pound of lean meat. Oh, you want to serve six? Then stretch it! One way is to make the pound into a meat pie. Stew the meat first with an assortment of vegetables, put it into a casserole, top with pastry, and bake.

If it's ground meat, you can spread it over six to eight servings. Moisten the meat with two or three tablespoonfuls of milk, season with salt and pepper, and toast six or eight slices of bread on one side. Then spread the meat clear to the edges on the untoasted side, dot with butter, and slip into the broiler.

And here is what can be done with a pound of sausage: Take apples and cabbage and arrange in alternate layers in a baking dish. Fry the sausage in cakes and lay on top. Then mix a tablespoonful of vinegar with the sausage fat and pour over the cabbage and apples and cover and bake until the latter are tender. If you bake potatoes at the same heat, you will have a dinner on a par with any you had back in the good old days.

I don't know why—except that I'm trying to help out in the "share the meat program"—I should be trying to pass along recipes to all of you good cooks. I know you know how to cook veal birds. But The Market Basket, from Washington, says one bird with dressing is worth two without. After cutting the veal into two or three inch strips, spread with your special dressing, roll, and skewer in neat packages. Then brown in fat. Add a little water and braise slowly in a covered baking dish until tender.

For other sure-fire ways of extending meat, try these: Patties with crumbs, or mashed potatoes; meat stews with noodles or dumplings; spaghetti or macaroni with meat balls, tomato sauce and cheese.

Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to stand a beeg fat candle on a thick cardboard base. Surround it with pine branches and Christmas tree balls. Use two of these on the table or mantel in the room which does not house the Christmas tree

Aluminum Gone Off to Wars; Care Essential

Every pound of aluminum being manufactured today is going for war purposes. That makes caring for aluminum more important than ever.

Hot soapy water is all that is usually necessary to clean aluminum. If discoloration appears on the inside of the pan, cooking rhubarb, tomatoes, tart apples, or sour milk will brighten the finish without spoiling the food. You can also remove the stain by boiling two tablespoons vinegar to each quart of water in the discolored pan for a few minutes.

Never leave food or water in aluminum pans any longer than necessary; it causes pitting and makes the pan more difficult to clean. When worst comes to worst and you do let food burn, fill the utensil with water and let stand for about an hour. Then remove as much of the burnt food as possible with a wooden spoon. A fine scoring powder or steel wool will finish the job. Then wash in hot soapy water, rinse, and dry. Don't use scoring pads on the outside of an aluminum pan or strong alkaline soaps.

Iron Pots

Iron pots should be washed in hot sudsy water or hot soda and water, and don't forget to dry them thoroughly. If a piece has rusted, remove rust with steel wool.

Your Baby and Mine

How embarrassing to take our bright-faced cherub into a barber shop to have his hair cut and then have him shriek and sob as if he were being drawn and quartered? Yet, who hasn't been through it? Those first episodes in barber or beauty shops leave a parent limp, not to mention the poor child.

It's my contention that our biggest mistake arises from our use of the word "cut." From early infancy that word has a menacing meaning for the child. He is warned against picking up mother's scissors or the kitchen paring knife. "Put it down, it'll cut you. It'll hurt."

How then can we expect the word to be meaningful in one and meaningless in another situation? It is identical to the child. In the shop, he is not only in a strange place, but the smaller he is the higher he is perched for the job of cutting and children dislike high places from which they cannot escape when danger threatens. To top off the whole train of injuries, his hands are confined under a large and bunglesome cloth. There he is, elevated and restrained, and at that moment a strange man begins clicking long shears around his defenseless ears. I imagine you'd scream, too.

Mothers ought to begin working toward the day when haircuts will be a biweekly necessity by a psychological preparation of the child for the ceremony. Daddy ought to let his small son go along with him to the barber shop and become acquainted with the pleasant barbers and the whole physical setup of the place. While he runs around loose, and is being talked to and entertained by the patrons, he can see father sitting there smiling and chatting while his hair is being "trimmed."

It might be worth the sacrifice of a doll's long curls to allow the child to pretend dolly is ready for a hair-trimming and let him do the job, with nice blunt-edged scissors. To bar this mutilation of some treasure, the same can be accomplished by pasting paper strings on a bald-headed doll and he can clip these strings as his fancy dictates.

By such means we set up pleasant associations with hair-trimming so that the child takes his place in the chair with perfect confidence and a knowledge of what is going to happen to him. Then having held dolly's head very still, he'll see the necessity for holding his own, and even the flickering, clicking scissors will have no terrors for him. The chances are he'll enjoy the episode.

Our leaflet, "Early Discipline," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: Baby's Formula May Require Slight Changes

HOTEL 2400

MAKE A HIT WITH A MISS

If there's someone you want to please especially, bring her here for a delightful meal. You're sure to make a hit for your cleverness and smart planning. You'll both enjoy our delicious food and meticulous service. Roy Comfort and his Riviera Guardsmen playing your favorite music is an added attraction. For reservations, COlumbia 7200.

GERALD R. TRIMBLE
Manager

HOTEL 2400

2400 SIXTEENTH N.W.

WINE for your CHRISTMAS DINNER

Drop in at your Wine Dealer's — let him help you select it

● If you haven't tried good tender roast turkey in company with a California red Burgundy or Claret, there's a treat awaiting you this Christmas. We also suggest getting in a supply of golden Sauterne — it's extra good with cold sliced turkey on Christmas evening, or any evening.
Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco, California.

Remember your pledge — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE NEWER Jelleffs

Open Until 9 P. M. This Evening!

$2.25

Warm Gloves

because she's carrying packages these days.

Soft, sturdy cotton "insulated" with chamois leather.

Black, brown, beige, white, green, turf-tan. Washable!

Open Till 9 P. M. This Evening
(On Thursday store will be open only until 6 P. M.)

Dear Madam . . .
We thank you

★ For Shopping Early
—as so many of you have done!

★ For Carrying Packages
—as almost everyone has done and is doing!

We know you are doing these things and excusing our slips in service because of the war, but nevertheless we thank you for we do not see how we could ever get through this Christmas season without your help. We, too, are trying our utmost to do our part.

Very sincerely,

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Quick Decision Gave Gen. Holcomb to Marines

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Holiday Fetes Attract Scores of Washingtonians

To Be Married This Week

MISS JULIA ANN SPARKMAN,

daughter of Representative and Mrs. John J. Sparkman, of Alabama, will become the bride of Ensign Tazewell Taylor Shepard, jr., on Wednesday, according to an announcement made by her parents yesterday. A graduate of Holton-Arms School, Miss Sparkman has been attending Randolph-Macon Woman's College this year. She is pledged to Chi Omega sorority. Ensign Shepard, the son of T. T. Shepard and the late Mrs. Shepard of Mobile, Ala., attended the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is also a graduate of the United States Naval Academy

Purely Personal

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan Francisco de Cardenas, is spending a few days in New York. Also there for a short stay is the Minister of Iceland, Thor Thors.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph M. Wortsman, jr., will leave today to spend the Christmas holidays with the formers mother, Mrs. J. M. Wortsman in Birmingham, Ala. They will return to Washington in a fortnight.

Miss Patsy Anne Foster has arrived from Mount Holyoke College, where she is a student, to spend the holidays with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Eugene M. Foster, at their residence in Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Claire Densford, who is a student at Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va., is spending the holidays with her parents, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. R. L. Densford, in Anacostia.

Captain and Mrs. Enrique A. Labarthe are in New York for a brief vacation.

Mrs. W. C. Strand and her son, John Sumner Strand of Fort Jackson, S. C., are visiting her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Edwin M. Sumner in Arlington.

Janet Sterman, David Resh Wed In Home Rites

Miss Janet Sterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sterman, was married yesterday to David Resh, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe S. Resh, the ceremony at 2 o'clock taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sterman. Rabbi Henry Segal officiated.

Mr. Sterman gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a fuchsia frock trimmed with sequins and made with a draped skirt and full sleeves. She carried a white Bible with a spray of orchids.

Mrs. Morris Deane was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a gray gown with green accessories and a corsage of camillias. William I. Gundersheimer, U. S. N. R., served as best man.

A buffet supper and wedding reception followed the ceremony. Miss Lucille Resh and Miss Betty Light were among those asisting in receiving.

After a honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Resh will return to Washington to make their home. The bride wore for traveling a brown costume suit with green accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tamny, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Resh of Norfolk, Va.

Newcomers On List of Members Of Skating Club

The Washington Figure Skating Club has a number of new members this season, many of them being newcomers to the city who have transferred from their home clubs, according to J. Douglas Rollow, president.

Since the local club is affiliated with the United States Figure Skating Association, members of similar groups may contact the local club and become members upon their arrival here.

Among the most recent new members are Lieut. Allen M. Lomax, United States Navy, and Lieut. J. E. Lambi, jr., U. S. N. R., of the Cleveland Elysium Figure Skating Club; Wilhelm A. Appeltofft, George Brown, Capt. Philip Simpson, United States Army, and Robert S. Colt of the Boston Commonwealth Club; Col. N. M. Martin, United States Army, of the Dallas Skating Club; J. B. Detmar-Morgan of the Minto Club in Ottawa, Canada; H. R. Josephson of the Berkley St. Moritz Club; Mrs. Mahlon Meier and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mygatt of the New York Skating Club; Lieut. and Mrs. William H. McKleroy of the Baltimore Ice Club, and Lieut. and Mrs. William J. Miller of the Detroit Skating Club.

The club has the following weekly sessions at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace: Family sessions, for both adults and children, Sunday, 9 to 11 a. m.; 11:30 to 1:30 p. m., and Thursday, 6 to 8 p. m.

Adult sessions are held on Tuesday and Saturday from 6 to 8 p. m. and dance sessions on Wednesday and Sunday from 6 to 8 p. m.

Miss Johansen's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Johansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Harry Lee Rust 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr.

The bride-elect attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart and is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Junior College. Mr. Rust is a graduate of St. Alban's Preparatory School and upon receiving his degree from Williams College in February will enter the Naval Reserve. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Student Returns

Myron Leslie Hurwitz, a member of the senior class at Princeton University, is in Washington for the holidays and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, at their home on Eighteenth Street.

Thomas Holcomb—

Mild Manners of Marine Corps Head Are Deceptive

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Thursday.

By Patricia Grady

An accident of fate made him a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps but it is no accident that Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb is commandant of the United States Marine Corps and the first three-star general in its history.

This mild-mannered, kindly officer who came to Washington in 1900 to decline the offer of his Delaware Senator to appoint him a candidate for the Marine Corps examination, then made a spur-of-the-moment decision to "give it a whirl," has been showing his leadership abilities in that hard-fighting corps since he first donned a uniform.

A far cry in personality and bearing from the jaunty, I-can-lick-the-world, hard as nails, marine on the recruiting posters, General Holcomb's gentleness of manner is a deceptive clew to his character. The record of this Chinese-speaking, sharp-shooting, quick-decisioned commandant is one of personal courage, strategic vision, disciplined organization. Under his guidance the corps has grown into the greatest size in its history and to its greatest effectiveness per man.

General Proud Of His Corps

A question General Holcomb is frequently called on to answer is "Whence came the famous esprit de corps of the marines?"

"Quite honestly, I don't know," is his reply. "Of course we have been a small and closely-knit organization. And we've had to fight for our existence several times during our peacetime history. But somehow, the Marine Corps leaves its mark on a man. It's most interesting to see a line-up of new recruits and then to see them again after they have finished their training. Sometime during their training something has happened to them. I don't know what it is. Can't describe it. In a single man it's spirit. In a group of men, its morale."

GEN. THOMAS HOLCOMB

Naturally proud of his men, General Holcomb likes to see them in action. He returned last month from a flying trip to Guadalcanal and had reason to be pleased with what he saw. Such extensive trips are few and far between for the busy commandant, but he often hops a plane to the training centers to see the results of his direction.

Keeps to Rigid Routine

A steady, undramatic worker, General Holmob turns off his alarm clock at 6:30 every morning, gets in 15 minutes of calisthenics, walks a mile for outdoor exercise, and gets to his office as the clock strikes 8, carrying his lunch under one arm. Gone are the peacetime days when he and Mrs. Holcomb delighted in frequently entertaining their friends. He needs his sleep and is usually in bed by 10 o'clock.

The walls of his large office in the Navy Department's Arlington Annex, are covered with the originals of cartoons about the Marine Corps and two large cases hold silver corps trophies, some of which the general helped to win with his marksmanship. He is an inveterate pipe smoker, a well-stocked pipe-holder stands in one corner of his desk. A large humidor of tobacco stands near-by. A graph of the rate of Marine enlistments reaches high on one wall—the general had to have it trebled in length to show the spurt in enlistment from the week of December 8, 1941.

Three-Star General Has Distinguished Service Record

Holds Many Ranking Awards

General Holcomb's first service with the corps was with the North Atlantic Fleet. Then came service in the Philippines and a tour in Peking where he became a language officer and took up the difficult subject of Chinese. After almost 10 years in China, he returned to this country and started to accumulate marksmanship trophies. During World War I, he served with the A. E. F. in France, participating in all of the engagements of his Sixth Regiment — Chateau Thierry, Soissons, the Marbache sector, the St. Mihiel offensive, Champagne, the Argonne Forest and the march to the Rhine in Germany following the armistice.

In recognition of his distinguished services, he was awarded the Navy Cross, the Silver Star with three oak leaf clusters, a meritorious service citation, the Purple Heart, the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and thrice over the Croix de Guerre with palm.

After the war, General Holcomb saw service in Cuba and in 1924 returned to this country to attend the Command and General Staff School of the Army at Fort Leavenworth. Then came duty with the division of operations and training at headquarters and another tour in China. In the early thirties he was graduated from the Naval War College and the Army War College. Then came a job with the Office of Naval Operations and a year as commandant at Quantico. It was on December 1, 1936 that he first took over his duties as Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Lois Parker Is Bride of C. C. Hambley

Mrs. Laurence Crolius of Washington, was the matron of honor and only attendant at the wedding of her sister, Miss Lois Parker of New York, and Clarke Coleman Hambley, which took place on Thursday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Winthrop Parker in New York. Mr. Hambley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Young Hambley, also of New York.

The ceremony performed by the Rev. Nathan A. Seagle, was attended by only members of the two families and a few close friends. Albert Kelsey of Philadelphia and Quoque, Long Island, gave his niece in marriage.

The bride wore a white taffeta gown made with a sweetheart neckline, three-quarter sleeves edged with a wide taffeta ruffle. Her heirloom veil of Chantilly lace was held by a lace cap, and is historically interesting, in fact, that it had been worn by her maternal grandmother at the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson.

Griffin Van Name of New York, was best man and there were no ushers.

Holiday Fetes Are Held Despite Difficult Travel

The biggest snowstorm of the year and woefully gasoless motors failed to dampen the holiday spirit of Capitalites yesterday, as despite the odds they gathered here and there throughout the city to meet their frinds at small, gala parties.

One of the largest and most festive events of the afternoon took place at the Greek Embassy, where the Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos entertained 80 or 90 young men and women of Greek descent.

Present were some 50 American servicemen of Greek ancestry, stationed in the District and in neighboring camps, who were having their first taste of a diplomatic party.

Adding to the informality and gaiety of the occasion was the music for dancing which was provided by the guests themselves, who brought along their own instruments and continued playing far past the designated 7 o'clock hour for departure. The legation was bedecked with Christmas trimmings and a small tree occupied a place of honor.

A few intimate friends made up the guest list for 5:30 to 8:30 fete at which Jossleyn Hennessy, advisor to the Indian Agent General and Mrs. Hennessy were hosts yesterday.

The party was in honor of their house guest Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, an old friend of the Hennesseys, whom they first knew in Paris when he was doing newspaper work there.

Among their guests were Col. and Mrs. Rex Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Oakes, Maj. Rajendra Singhi, Mrs. June Dunderdale, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff, and Maj. Maurice Rotival, and several others.

In the second of their holiday season "at homes," the Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation and Mme. Vladimir Rybar entertained a small group of guests.

Several luncheons took place prior to the opening of the Widener Collection at the National Gallery of Art. Among them was that given by the director of the gallery and Mrs. David E. Finley for Joseph E. Widener, donor of the collection. Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone were ranking guests.

Other luncheon hosts before the opening included Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, the chief curator of the gallery, and Mrs. John Walker and Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett.

In Anacostia, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Finley were hosts at a Christmas party from 4 to 6 o'clock and in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom entertained at an informal dinner last night in honor of the joint birthdays of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith.

Newcomer Enjoys Work At Canteen

From the tinsel world of the theater to a genuine Connecticut farm to wartime Washington—such is the career of sparkling Phoebe Foster, a few years ago a stage star, now Mrs. H. LeRoy Whitney, wife of the technical consultant to Donald Nelson in the War Production Board.

Theatergoers recall blue-eyed Phoebe in "Bachelor Born," "Interference," "The Cinderella Man," and many other Broadway hits. Natives of Old Lyme, Conn., know her simply as Mrs. Whitney, whose farm produces some of the finest potatoes in the State.

This is her second winter in Washington, as her husband came here shortly after Pearl Harbor. The Old Lyme farm still is home and a summer retreat; the Whitneys have just finished consuming some of the vegetables raised there last summer.

Aside from managing accounts for the first time—because her husband is too busy with war work to take time out for such household affairs—Phoebe now is devoting much of her time to the Stage Door Canteen, her first contact with things theatrical for almost six years.

As a member of the entertainment committee, she reports daily for chores—addressing envelopes, writing letters. In the evenings she serves as a liaison officer between the entertainers and "the front of the house."

"Working here is just as invigorating—but in a different way—as that good, hard manual labor on the farm," she observes. "Like all women, I'm doing seriously now all the things that I used to dabble in for fun."

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groves announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Christine Mitchell, to Robert M. Scrivener of McLean, Va.

Gift Lovelies

Silk and bemberg satin gown with Alencon lace. Very full skirt, prettily detailed $16.95

Matching bedjacket has lace yoke, full bishop sleeves and pleated bodice $12.95

Tearose, Ice Blue

m. pasternak
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

FITTED CASE

A Gift That Will Continue to Say "Merry Christmas" For Years.

Here's a gift that need never be replaced. Made of beautiful ecrase alligator. Cloisonne fitted on sterling. Tan suede cover trimmed to match case. The proper case *for the well dressed woman who knows how to travel.*

200.00

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherwear

1141 Conn. Ave. *2 Doors Above Mayflower*

Exclusive **OSHKOSH LUGGAGE** *With Us*

Fine Leather Goods Since 1804

Gift of Leather

Morocco Leather Photo Case
A particularly nice gift for men who are traveling..... $7.00
Other Photo Cases & Frames $1 to $22.50
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

Wedding Parties! Family Groups!

☆ Underwood Offers a Beautiful Home Background for Pictures.

As a special service to people living in small quarters yet wanting informal home pictures, Underwood has done over a beautiful room with complete home furnishings. Available at no extra cost.

Underwood & Underwood
EMerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Every Evening Until 9

STORE HOURS TODAY, 12:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

PROCRASTINATORS ARE PEOPLE . . .

. . . though we're dead set against enlarging the membership. In fact, we're doing our level best to disband the organization in time for their own merry Christmas.

Lest it be said that we encouraged them in their hop-skip-and-jump thinking, we want to state here and now that Garfinckel's is all things to all people, and if, in our endeavor to help with their last minute Christmas shopping we hop, skip and jump about our store turning up with bright ideas . . . well, there's none originat-or than a nice procrastinator.

Ask for one of our personal shoppers . . . the girls with the War Stamp corsages. They're filled with enough ideas still to click through your gift list with the same effect as though you had spent weeks on your selections.

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Engagements, Weddings Occupy the News

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Mattingly To Wed Chilean Envoy's Son

Mrs. Vedah Mattingly yesterday announced the engagement of her daughter, Majory Jean, to Rodolfo Michels, jr., son of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels.

Miss Mattingly attended Northwestern University for two years, where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary sorority. She is now a student at the University of Maryland and will graduate in February. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic fraternity.

Senor Michels attended the University of Santiago in Chile for five years. He received his degree in civil engineering at Johns Hopkins and is now with the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. in New York.

Miss Clara Corn Is Bride of Navy Lieutenant

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York and New Jersey, Lieut. (j. g.) Bernard Keating Crawford, U. S. N. R., and the former Clara Beatrice Corn will make their home in Annapolis.

Their marriage took place there on Saturday in the Naval Academy Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William A. Corn, and Lieutenant Crawford is the son of Mrs. M. A. Crawford of Arlington, N. J.

The Rev. R. A. Newell officiated at the 4:30 ceremony. Captain Corn gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in off-white satin fashioned with circular train, an heirloom veil of duchess lace with a coronet of orange blossoms and carried white roses and orchids. Maid of honor was Miss Margaret B. Corn, costumed in amberlite taffeta and a headpiece of talisman and red roses that matched her bouquet. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Corn, Miss Augusta Clarke, Miss Jessie Fleming, Miss Virginia Cole and Miss Elizabeth King. They wore turquoise taffeta frocks, with red roses in their hair and carried matching bouquets.

Harris & Ewing

MISS CATHERINE PATRICIA KYLE

Patricia Kyle Is Honored On Anniversary of Debut

Few, if any, of the "young men around town" who were present at her debut party on this date last year, were in evidence at the anniversary tea given for postdeb Catherine Patricia Kyle yesterday by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Shugrue.

Long since departed for distant camps and posts, their places were competently filled, however, by members of the city's new corps of uniformed servicemen. Whereas at last year's party there was but a sprinkling of khaki and blue to be found, a civilian at yesterday's affair was a rarity.

Most of Miss Kyle's sister-debutants of last year were on hand to help mark the anniversary, but the simple 5 to 7 tea at the home of her parents was a far cry from the elaborate affair given her at the Sulgrave Club on December 20 of last year.

Little more than 100 guests were invited to drop in at yesterday's fete. There was no receiving line or assistants and music for dancing was provided by a victrola and piano.

Decorations were simple and carried out in a holiday theme with evergreens, Christmas wreaths and red and white tapers.

Miss Kyle, who is spending the holidays with her parents, is a sophomore at Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Deming-Sherburne Rites to Be Held January 4 in Takoma Park

Miss Eleanor Sherburne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne of Takoma Park, Md., whose engagement to Lieut. Patrick M. Deming, United States Army Air Corps, was announced last week, has set January 4 for the date of her wedding.

The ceremony will take place at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church with the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor, officiating. Two receptions will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne at their home. One for more than 200 close friends in the community will be held immediately after the ceremony. The other will be held the day preceding the wedding from 4 until 6 o'clock for about 100 friends from Washington.

Miss Sherburne has chosen Mrs. John Southmayd of Silver Spring to be her matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Lane of Laytonsville, Miss Barbara Schmitt of Takoma Park and Miss Doris Thompson of Washington, all sorority sisters of the bride-to-be in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The bridegroom-elect has not announced his best man and ushers because of their pending furloughs.

A round of parties is keeping the bride-to-be busy every day. Today she is being honored at a tea and shower to be given by Mrs. E. P. Knollman from 3 until 5 o'clock at her home on Old Georgetown Road near Bethesda, Md.

Among recent prenuptial parties for the bride was a luncheon on Friday at Hayden Farms, at which Mrs. Frank Mueller of Forest Grove, Md., was hostess.

Tomorrow Mrs. C. Temple Thomason of Takoma Park, wife of Captain Thomason U.S.A., will give a breakfast in honor of Miss Sherburne and tomorrow night a buffet supper for the bride-elect will be given by Mrs. R. J. Speir of Takoma Park.

In the meantime several surprise parties probably will be given. Lieutenant Deming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deming of Ogden, Utah.

Barbara Cohen Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Lee Cohen, to Irwin Moed, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moed of New York.

Miss Cohen attended Wilson Teachers College. Mr. Moed is a graduate of City College of New York in the 1939 class and the winner of the Downer Scholarship for graduate study abroad.

No date has been set for the wedding.

WAAC Officers To Entertain

Lieut. Marian L. MacAdam and Lieut. Julia M. Kerby, WAAC recruiting officers for the military district of Washington, will entertain this afternoon at a large reception in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower. Their guests will include the many friends, both military and civilian, whom they have met through their recruiting activities.

Miss Mondschein Is Married to Theo. Sherbow

The marriage of Miss Bernice Shirley Mondschein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mondschein, formerly of Detroit, now living in Arlington, Va., to Theodore Sherbow, son of Mrs. Ann Sherbow and the late Paul Sherbow, took place yesterday at the Chev Sholom Congregation in Washington. White snapdragons and green were used in decoration with tall white burning candles.

The bride's gown was fashioned of ivory satin on Victorian lines with a yoke of illusion and a deep bertha of old lace. A Mary Queen of Scots cap, held her finger-tip length tulle veil.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

MARY CHESS

PERFUMES

Make her happy with the right manoeuvre. In Chess-Piece Bottles and the famous Mary Chess flower or blended scents.

Perfume from $1.50
Plus 10% tax

MARY CHESS
826 Connecticut Avenue
(Opposite Army and Navy Club)

RICH'S STORE HOURS MONDAY: 12:30 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

WOMEN AT WAR!

★ Feet on the go demand the comfort that comes with the perfect fit of Foot Saver Skuffies. This smart tailored oxford meets the requirements of your service uniform . . . hugs the heel and allows the toe room so essential for active duty. In polished Mellow Brown or Black Calf. $9.95

Foot Saver Shoes

—are shaped over patented Shortback Lasts—banish gaps at the heel and instep without crowding at the toe.

Exclusively at RICH'S
F STREET AT TENTH

THE HECHT CO.

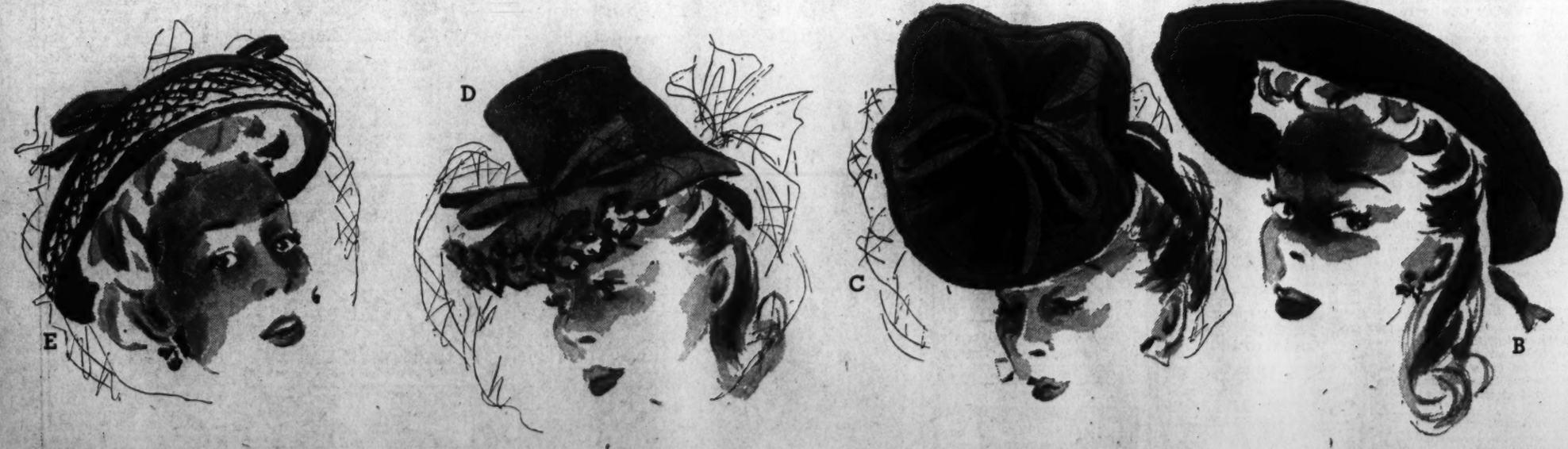
sale! HUNDREDS OF NOW-INTO-SPRING HATS!

WITH SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON FLATTERING HOLIDAY HEADLINERS!

- Frosty Winter White!
- Pre-Spring Pastels!
- Sweet Flowered Confections!
- Pert "Pomps" and Pill-Boxes!
- Face-Framing Brims! Turbans!
- Calots! Berets! Flirtatious Veils!

Important special purchase . . . doubly important because it comes *now* . . . when your wardrobe yearns for the fresh fillip of a gay holiday hat! . . . And all so brilliantly new, that you'll wear them smartly straight into Spring . . . Felts and fabrics (some touched with straw), even flowered delights—in spirit-lifting white, aqua, pastel blue, glowing gold and American Beauty as well as classic brown and black. *Millinery, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

$2



(A) Beguiling Brim . . . Big, beautiful and swashbuckling, this ripple-edged umbrella brim in rayon faille..... $2

(B) Berets Are in Season! . . . wonderful hat-fashion for now-into-Spring . . . the oversize beret in draped felt.....$2

(C) The Pushed-Forward Beret . . . pert, saucy, radiant with Spring ideas . . . in rayon faille, the perfect young hat for now. $2

(D) 'In Your Christmas Bonnet' . . . here's how you'll look—pretty as a picture, thanks to the flirtatious veil $2

(E) "Impudent 'Pomp'" . . . to perch atop your high-swept hair . . . this gay young hat in veil-swathed felt..... $2

The Hecht Co.... SHOP MONDAY from 12:30 NOON 'TIL 9 at NIGHT
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100
REGULAR STORE HOURS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Notable Group to Sponsor Taut 'Stand By for Action'

Navy League Fosters Premiere at Palace; 'Album of Dance' Makes a Unique Film; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

A WEEK AGO when we filled this space with noise about the excitement of "Stand By For Action," we evidently were merely adding a small voice to a rapidly swelling chorus of acclaim. Even the Navy League of the United States has taken up the cry and will sponsor the Washington segment of the global premiere of the picture, in Loew's Palace Theater on Wednesday night, December 30.

WALTER BRENNAN

Sometimes referred to as "the civilian arm of the Navy," the League is a distinguished organization, numbering some of America's foremost citizens among its members and officers, including former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Ogden Reid, Winthrop Aldrich, Clarence Dillon, Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey, Nelson Macy, Mrs. George H. Earle, Gov. Colgate W. Darden of Virginia and Dr. James E. West, head of the Boy Scouts of America.

In view of the auspices under which the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer salute to the fighting sea forces will be launched, Eastern Division Manager Carter T. Barron, of Loew's, Inc., and his associates are whipping up a special program for the entertainment of the large number of high-ranking officials of the Government and officers of the armed services who will be present.

"Stand By For Action," it should be understood, is no sort of documentary film. It is a fictional story, partially based on authentic incident, of which some of the most realistic naval battles ever fought form a logical and inevitable part. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Charles Laughton and Walter Brennan cash in their bullet-proof roles for something well above face value.

Since seats for the premiere will be available to the public as well as the guest list of notables, it would be well to know that the Palace will close its doors at approximately 6. p. m., December 30, reopening at 8:30 for the flag-waving and the cheering. "Stand By For Action" will take up its regular run on the "all-day-grind" policy next morning. I'm telling you, Director Robert Z. Leonard, with whom the drama desks previewed the picture a week ago last night, will blast you right out of your chair with this one! The thing is slightly terrific as a pulse whipper-upper, with a heavy cargo of comedy to ease the strain on the nerves.

An Advance Peek at the Album

There is another item coming up upon which lovers of the dance might well cast an eye. On Saturday morning Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins, the dual directorate of the Little Theater, unwound a "rough cut" of their "Album of the Dance," the first totally terpsichorean film festival ever assembled for a Washington screen, for the amazement of a quorum of the guys and gals of the press. In its final form it will provide something over an hour and three-quarters of diversified artistry, enlisting a large number of the world's greatest dancing talents. Even in Saturday morning's "rushes" it was a dizzying spectacle of beauty, rhythm and grace. When you get the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the Russian Folk Festival, Carmen Amaya, the Moscow Bolshoi Theater Ballet, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, "La Cucuracha," Paul Draper, Katherine Dunham and the quaintly amusing "Joy of Living" all on one nicely integrated strip of celluloid—much of it in Technicolor—you really have something to write home about. Opens Wednesday, by the way.

It would be a pious idea, incidentally, if Mrs. Miller and Mr. Tolkins would screen a picture every day. The luncheon in their office following the preview was delicious, although the tardy arrival who sat down on the collapsible chair may have entertained contrary impressions. Remind me to bring the matter up with them some time when they are off guard.

Evidently catching the fever of advanced openings, the Warner executives give out with the announcement that the Earle will unfurl "Now, Voyager"—also celebrated here last week as suitable for the "must" list—on Thursday to relieve the pressure on the holidays. This is the one in which Bette Davis and Paul Henreid, the costars, turn in such ne plus ultra performances, supported by a nonpareil cast that includes Gladys Cooper, Claude Rains, Ilka Chase, Bonita Granville, John Loder and a prodigious posse of others. Enric Madriguera and His Orchestra on the stage.

Half of It Was Right

Our last week's correspondent, who contributed the tip that Patricia Bowman and Paul Haakon would jointly headline the stage bill opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol, apparently was the victim of a bit of overoptimism on the part of her sources of information. The Loewdown that deafened my good ear over the phone immediately the item had found its way into print was that while the buoyant Miss Bowman will be on hand—or foot, as the case may be—come Thursday and the new bill, Mr. Haakon will be deterred from being among those present on the stage by his more pressing duties with the armed forces. Too bad, but there it is.

The employes of the Kogod-Burka Amusement Co., will be hosted by their bosses at the annual Christmas party tomorrow and the whisper is loose that Santa Claus will be handing out salary bonuses to everybody on the pay roll. The trick in it for them reposes in the announcement that daily holiday matinees will be held in both the Apex and Senator theaters the entire week of December 27.

Who-Wants-to-Catch-a-Worm Note

Would it be too early now, do you think, to begin worrying about our Christmas shopping?

Chills and Fever Reign at Pix

Take one part Edgar Allen Poe, mix equally with "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," add a slight touch of Sherlock Holmes and you have the double bill at the Pix Theater. In whipping together "Dr. Renault's Secret" and "The Undying Monster," Twentieth Century-Fox's script department has resorted to every known device that will cause the scalp to tingle and the hair to raise on end. If your head needs massaging this is just the thing for it.

Neither of the two films possesses any plausibility, but then again you can't have your vicarious thrills and a logical explanation, too. Should you insist on a statement from the scientific mind, there is some mention of anthropological experiments and nervous disorders but not enough to endanger the enjoyment of one who likes his spine-tingles unadulterated. As a member in good standing of the "Clairvoyant Connoisseur's Club," we should frankly resent any attempt to destroy our child-like faith in werewolves and such.

"The Undying Monster" is a bloodthirsty little saga replete with English castles, foggy moors and weird noises in the night. The story, just for the record, deals with an artistocratic family whose archives conceal the truth about a monster that prowls the countryside chewing up people who are bold enough to be seen strolling about alone on frosty nights.

When the neighbors begin to complain about having their sleep disturbed, James Ellison is called in from Scotland Yard and in short order gets to the crux of things. John Howard and Heather Angel are cast as the lord and lady of the manor, with Miss Angel's vocal chords turning in the best performance of the lot. The supporting cast includes Bramwell Fletcher, Heather Thatcher and Halliwell Hobbes.

"Dr. Renault's Secret," which is a secret only to the other members of the cast, boasts J. Carrol Naish made up to look like the late Lon Chaney imitating Charles Laughton. The case here involves a nasty-tempered scientist who tried to transform an ape into a man but neglected to finish his formula before starting the experiment. His haste causes two or three miscellaneous characters to have their necks broken, but what's a few necks compared to the advancement of science?

John Shepperd and Lynne Roberts are the young couple involved and George Zucco the cause of it all. (The violence, not the love affair.)

The writers neglected to throw a Zombie into the script, but we suspect a drink of that name was lying around handily when the idea boys first got together. E. L. S.

Other Side of Fence

William Demarest, who plays his most important featured role in "Great Without Glory," was an actors' agent for several year before Preston Sturges lured him back into the fold.

Sharing the Shivers of Double Bill

HEATHER ANGEL

as she appears in the principal feminine role in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The Undying Monster," now being presented for the first time in Washington as half of the first run, double bill at the Pix Theater. The other half is "Dr. Renault's Secret," another "horror" item from the same studio, with J. Carroll Naish as the chief chiller

HEDDA HOPPER

Cites a Raft of Craft!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 20. Through all George Raft's bickering and battling with his studio as to the parts he'll play, I've always maintained George is smart, knows he's no great actor, won't take a part unless it's right. It's canny showmanship on his part to team up with Betty Grable in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" at Twentieth Century. That's a combination that'll sell ducats.

GEORGE RAFT

It did 't take Michelle Morgan long after getting her release from RKO to lunch with Sidney Buchman, which means she'll do the lead in "Appointment in Berlin."

Lewis Wilson, who's been starring in "R. U. R." on Broadway, will make his screen debut opposite Merle Oberon at Columbia under Dorothy Arzner's direction.

Went to lunch with Jeannette MacDonald today—she had the cheese, I took the eggs, and her cook whipped up the souffle. Jeanette said, "I missed you at the opening of the Metropolitan this year." We were there together last, and escorted by Gene Raymond.

She said this year, because Lily Pons sang "Daughter of the Regiment," people listened instead of looking at each other, as though it were just a fashion parade. Except for a few guest shots with various orchestras and Army camp appearances, Jeanette won't do much except prepare for her debut at the Met in "Romeo and Juliet" at the end of the season. So the little girl from Pennsylvania, who dreamed of some day singing there makes her dream come true.

Nick Schenck asked whether she's found a story she'd like to do at Metro. Jeanette replied. "For three years I tried to get Spencer Tracy," Nick said, "You can get him now," which must mean that Katharine Hepburn no longer has strings on him for her future pictures.

Yep, there'll be another hair-pulling contest in "So Proudly We Hail" between Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake. Doesn't seem quite fair to Veronica, because Paulette had plenty of practice in "The Women."

When Monty Woolley appeared as Santa Claus, a friend commented that in spite of all, children seemed to like him. He said, "Why not? I was a small child myself, once."

Jimmy Dorsey will introduce the new song, "Dancing With You," written by Eleanor Powell and Walter Ruick.

That dearly beloved Mae Marsh of the silents is a grandmother. Her daughter, Merie, has a baby boy.

Teresa Wright and Niven Busch are vacationing in Tucson.

My ex-neighbor, Lili Damita, sent a picture of herself and son, Shawn. Wish Errol Flynn could see how handsome his son is. He might take an interest in fatherhood. As to Flynn marrying Ann Sheridan in Mexico—he could. But he'll not be free from Lili until April 1, 1943. His friend, Raoul Walsh, also is down Mexico way, which makes the set-up perfect.

Have never seen such changes as those in Myrna Loy—pardon me, Mrs. John Hertz, jr. She's soignee, New Yorky—meaning chic and smart. He's got what my grandfather used to call "lots in the upper story." Had tea with them at Minna Wallis' today. The Al Halls were there, too.

Al tells me he won't make another picture until next year, unless he could be borrowed to direct "Claudia." As to doing another "Return of Mr. Jordan," says he, "Mr. Jordan returned, and that's that!"

Before Howard Hughes discovered Jane Russell, she discovered Bob Waterfield, the husky halfback at U. C. L. A. Then along comes John Payne, and the big football hero took a back seat 'til his campus buddies got to work. Now Bob and Jane are back where they started from.

With Corporal Shelton back in town, it's honeymooning all over again with Kathryn Grayson, except when Gene Kelly gives her dancing lessons.

As if Irene Dunne needed a label, some dim-wit at the Canteen wrote her name plainly and placed it in her identification tag. She wore it.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Dec. 20.

THEATER: Last season Ben Hecht wrote a play which closed after a one-week run. Hecht issued a series of communiques and poems denouncing the drama critics and placing upon them the responsibility for the theater's demise . . . Recenty, Mrs. Richard Rodgers, wife of the composer, asked Hecht to write a short play for the Writers War Board—a play for presentation in the Army camps. Hecht wrote "Soldier's Dream" and sent it to the board with a note explaining what a relief it was to be writing a play directly for the audience instead of for a drama critic's review. He received a reply, "Play Okay," signed by one of the directors of the Writers War Board—Richard Lockridge, who is the drama critic for the New York Sun.

ELLIOTT NUGENT

NEWS DEPARTMENT: L. W. Brockington, Canadian member of the British Ministry of Information, is in New York now, en route to Australia. Recently he made a speech about the handling of news in wartime, to the correspondents at the Overseas Press Club. "I will quote only two men," said Brockington. "Emerson—who said 'Democracy is government by bullies, tempered by editors;' and Bismarck—who said 'Nothing is finally true, until officially denied.'"

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Eddie Small, the movie producer, has been anxious to invest in Broadway plays. He began a search for some one who could find good play scripts in which he would invest. Alexander Ince, the producer-publisher, was recommended to him. Ince immediately bought one script. Small read it, was bewildered by it, and not only refused to invest, but also stopped talking to Ince . . . The script was for the show which has become Broadway's top hit, Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth."

FINANCE: Before "The Skin of Our Teeth" went on its try-out tour, Producer Michael Meyerberg had a run-through performance for a special audience of people he hoped would invest in the production. Magazine cameramen also were invited, and their flash bulbs upset Tallulah Bankhead's performance. The star properly asked them to stop. And then she proceeded with her lines—and the potential backers heard her say in an audible aside: "I hate this play. It's a silly play. But, after all, what's an actress to do, etc., etc." . . . The "backers" therefore left, and none of them invested. They didn't know that Tallulah's asides about the play are part of the script.

LOCAL NEWS: Richard Wright, who wrote "Native Son," has been classified 1-A. The famed Negro writer has a wife and 8-month-old baby as dependents . . . When Governor Lehman left Albany, the newspapermen who cover the capital gave him a letter of recommendation to the newspapermen who will cover Lehman's new office . . . Eddie Small has purchased the movie rights to "Winter Soldiers" . . . Elia Kazan will direct Jerome Weidman's new play which will star Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

HOLLYWOOD: Sergt. Julie Oshins of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," tells the cast about the days when he worked at Maxie Rosenbloom's Hollywood cafe. Maxie quarreled with his wife, moved out of their house and into a hotel. Oshins effected a reconciliation between them and urged Rosenbloom to return home immediately. "I can't," Maxie protested. "I've got a weekly rate at the hotel—and this is only Wednesday."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Russian People," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"You Were Never Lovelier" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pittsburgh," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace — "Springtime in the Rockies" at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Gentleman Jim" at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Journey for Margaret" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia — "We Are the Marines" at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Little — "Christmas Carol," at 11:10 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Dr. Renault's Secret" at 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:20 and 10:30 p. m. "The Undying Monster" at 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You Were Never Lovelier," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux

With the indestructible hero of many close brushes with death a weekend visitor in the Capital, the first films of the rescue of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in the South Pacific easily become the highlight of the news section of the new week's bill at the Trans-Lux Theater.

Also pictured are segments of "Drama on a United States Carrier in the Pacific," a clip of the 4000 rescued as the S. S. President Coolidge struck that mine, MacArthur's troops getting training in the jungle, the amazing revelations of the Lend-Lease report, a destructive fire in Sydney, Australia; women taking over the duties of a railroad section gang and a wide spread of other topics.

Among the short subjects, "Indian Temples" takes the spectator on a Technicolor examination of various aspects of religious life in the mystic East, illuminated by a midnight study of the Taj Mahal. A new release in the "Popular Science" series, also in color, reveals new methods of building ships while you wait in the Henry Kaiser shipyards, and "The Magic Alphabet," being shown in virtually all of the downtown film houses, traces the history of the vitamin in interesting and dramatic fashion.

For the week's laughs, Walt Disney unreels the old, reliable Pluto in a romantic interval bearing the somnambulistic title of "The Sleep Walker."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST 8 TIMES!
TONIGHT AT 8:30 — WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S
The RUSSIAN PEOPLE
American acting version by Clifford Odets
Evs., 55c, $1.75, $2.20, $2.75
Mats. 55c, $1.65, $2.20 (tax inc.)

1 WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS THURS.
EDWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life With Father") Present
BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
by JOSEPH KESSELRING
New York's Maddest, Funniest Hit!
WITH THE Original NEW YORK CAST
Josephine Hull • Jean Adair • John Alexander
Clinton Sundberg • Edgar Stehli • Donald Macdonald
Evs. 55c to $2.75. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20
Bargain Wed. Mat. 55c-$1.65 (tax inc.)

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL — Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
W. L. White's "JOURNEY for MARGARET"
Stage: JACKIE MILES
HI, LO, JACK & DANE
THURSDAY — A Holiday Hit Show
Brian DONLEVY • Alan LADD
VERONICA LAKE
"The GLASS KEY"
Stage "XMAS FROLIC" — A Revue with
PATRICIA BOWMAN
FRANK GABY Others

PALACE — Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
BETTY GRABLE • Carmen MIRANDA
JOHN PAYNE • HARRY JAMES Orch.
In Technicolor Musical Treat
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"
Plus . . . "MARCH OF TIME"
Coming Gala Premiere
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

COLUMBIA — Last 3 Days • Doors Open 11 A.M.
Full Length Fighting Feature
"WE ARE THE MARINES"
THURS.
GINGER ROGERS
"The MAJOR and the MINOR"

BUY BONDS FOR XMAS

BIGGEST THING ON THE HORIZON!
ROBERT TAYLOR
BRIAN DONLEVY
CHARLES LAUGHTON
STAND BY FOR ACTION
An M-G-M Picture • A Robert Z. Leonard Production Coming Soon!

NOW — RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
MARLENE DIETRICH
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOHN WAYNE in
PITTSBURGH
Coming
CARY GRANT • GINGER ROGERS
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
RKO GIFT TICKET BOOKS
Now on Sale—Our Box Office

Home Of — EARLE — 11th St. N. W. Near F
2nd & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
FRED ASTAIRE • RITA HAYWORTH
in Columbia's 'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER'
And ON STAGE ☆ Shella BARRETT SIX WALTS • ROXYETTES
'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER' Also Today at Ambassador
Give WAR BONDS & STAMPS for Christmas

WARNER BROS. — F St. Near 10th — METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
ERROL FLYNN ☆ ALEXIS SMITH
in A WARNER BROS. Hit
'GENTLEMAN JIM'
with JACK CARSON • ALAN HALE

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — 9th Above F — Thru Tuesday Only!
CHARLES DICKENS' "Christmas Carol"
with Reginald Owen • Terry Kilburn
Coming FIRST ALL-DANCE FILM FESTIVAL

PIX — 15th & H nw. — NOW Thru WED. — IT'S A YELL OF A DOUBLE HORROR SHOW!
SAVAGELY SINISTER! SUPERNATURAL!
"UNDYING MONSTER" — "Dr. RENAULT'S SECRET"
STARTS FRIDAY
.... "One Thrilling Night"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY — 9th bet. E & F — MET. 8662
2 CONT. — Direction BURLESQUE — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 1:30 to 5 Exc. Sun — "GIRL in the MOON" — MISS BEVERLY LANE
EVES 8:30 REG. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5858 1 P.M.
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 16th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Helen Parrish, Dick Purcell in "X Marks the Spot" at 10, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:35, 10. Don "Red" Barry, Linda Johnson in "Sundown Kid" at 11:25, 1:50, 4:15, 6:35, 9.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in a "Yank at Eton" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. America Sings With Kate Smith.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jeannette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:20.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "A Yank at Eton" at 6:15, 8, 9:55. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 6, 7:55, 9:50. March of Time. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman" at 6, 7:40, 9:40.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 2626.
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers in "Tales of Manhattan" at 6:50, 9:25.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 5188.
Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold in "War Against Mrs. Hadley" at 6:45, 9:40. Joe E. Brown, Marguerite Chapman in "Daring Young Man" at 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4908.
Basil Rathbone, Evelyn Ankers in "Sherlock Holmes and Voice of Terror" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce in "Little Tokyo, U. S. A." at 6:25, 8:30. Florence Rice, John Beal in "Stand By All Networks" at 7:35, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever" at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Cartoon.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Stratis. 0822. Free Parking
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne "MY SISTER EILEEN"
At 6:15, 8, 10

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2262 or BE. 9636. Mich. 1154 Free Parking
Brian Donlevy, Albert Dekker "WAKE ISLAND"
At 6:35, 8:22, 9:59

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Ray Milland, Betty Field, Patricia Morison in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700.
John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "FLYING TIGERS"
Also News & Cartoon
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Edw. G. Robinson in "TALES OF MANHATTAN." At 6:45 & 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "ICELAND" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:35.
Also News & Three Stooges

GREENBELT 1 adults 25c. Free Parking
B. Hope, M. Carroll "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
At 7 & 9

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BEthesda 0100
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Ray Noble & His Orchestra in "HERE WE GO AGAIN"
At 6:00, 7:54 & 9:58

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Double Feature Program
JOHN WAYNE, and A Cast of THOUSANDS "IN OLD CALIFORNIA"
Also "BABY FACE MORGAN," or "JOHN DILLINGER, JR."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Program
Leslie Howard in "MR. V."
Also "NIAGARA FALLS"
Latest News

ALEX., VA. — REED — Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Jane Frazee, Allan Jones "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 0226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
The East Side Kids "SMART ALECKS"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 and 9 p. m.
Frank Morgan and Katherine Grayson in "VANISHING VIRGINIAN"

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
"FLYING FORTRESS"
Richard Greene, Carla Lehmann

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"TISH"
Marjorie Main, Lee Bowman

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"BETWEEN US GIRLS"
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"FLYING TIGERS"
John Wayne, Anna Lee

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. GL. 2999
"HERE WE GO AGAIN"
Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 1125 — Fr. C. 1545

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227.
"MY SISTER EILEEN"
Rosalind Russell, Brain Aherne

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839.
"CAIRO"
Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"STAND BY, ALL NETWORKS"
John Beal, Florence Rice
"ABOUT FACE"
William Tracy, Joe Sawyer

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9630.
"PANAMA HATTIE"
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lf. 9616
Double Feature.
"THE HIDDEN HAND"
Craig Stevens, Elizabeth Fraser
"APACHE TRAIL"
Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"CROSS ROADS"
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr
"SPY SHIP"
Craig Stevens, Irene Manning

APEX 42th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
Brought back again for you to see, Cecil B. DeMille's greatest production—
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
(In Technicolor)
with Paulette Goddard, John Wayne, Ray Milland
Also: Cartoons and Latest War News
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:55, 9:30

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m.
Double Feature Program
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program
Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "DESPERATE JOURNEY"
Also:
"GET HEP TO LOVE"
with Jane Frazee, Robert Paige

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning RA. 9-0-0 TR. 2000
Fibber McGee and Molly in "HERE WE GO AGAIN"
with Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy
shown at 7:35, 10:10.
Plus:
"BROOKLYN ORCHID"
with William Bendix, Grace Bradley
shown at 6:45, 9:20.
Also: Cartoon and Latest War News
Doors open at 6:10.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program
"TO THE SHORE OF TRIPOLI"
(in Technicolor)
with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott
Plus:
"KENNEL MURDER CASE"
with William Powell, Mary Astor
Also: Donald Duck Cartoon and Latest War News

For Christmas—Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

In Event of Duty Signal Call REPUBLIC 0800

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES

NEWS FOR LOVERS (AND OTHERS)
Cary and Ginger are Coming Soon
In Leo McCarey's "Once Upon A Honeymoon"
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE
Coming to RKO KEITH'S Dec. 24th

Fortress Bags 9 Nazi Planes In 2 Raids

By Dixie Tighe
International News Service Staff Writer

At an American Flying Fortress base, somewhere in England, Dec. 20.—Gunners of a United States Flying Fortress, piloted by Capt. Kenneth Wallick of Wrightsville, Pa., today shot down five out of many fighter planes wiped out in furious combat with American heavy bombers that struck at the Romilly warplane parking lot and the adjacent airdrome in central France.

Thereby, the slight little Pennsylvania captain, with blazing red hair, and his valiant men proved that they "did it before and can do it again."

Captain Wallick told this correspondent tonight that nine Nazi planes downed are now credited to his Fortress, affectionately nicknamed "Rose-a-Day" by its crew. The nine enemy machines were felled during two bombing missions.

When Wallick returned to base tonight, he landed a crippled plane as if by a miracle. The Fortress came back from the battles deep over France with one of its four propellors dropped and two of its four engines damaged.

But the crew was intact, Wallick was proud to announce.

At one time, Wallick's Fortress was attacked by no less than 75 German fighters.

soon smoke started streaming from the two damaged engines of the American bomber and "Rose-a-Day" became an easy target for the enemy fighters.

But the bomber crew fought desperately and gamely and is back home tonight, with Wallick tapping his good-luck charms.

"You should have been there," Capt. Wallick told me, "and heard my copilot, Second Lieut. Edwin Baxley, do a commentary. It was just like a show. He's the guy who keeps things moving.

"He uses the plane's intercommunication system to tell us just where the — pardon me; I meah, where the enemy are."

Baxley hails from Tyler, Tex.

Red Cross Puts Trouser Cuffs To War Use

The District chapter of the Red Cross shed some light yesterday on what has happened to the trouser cuffs you haven't been wearing since last spring.

Part of the material is being worn by soldiers, part of it has been reprocessed into writing paper, and some of it is seeing service as wool blankets.

The clippings left when the tailor fits your trousers are collected twice weekly by the Red Cross Motor Corps, aided by Boy Scouts.

At the Wool Conservation Center, at Dennison School, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, the clippings are sorted into piles of wool, cotton and rayon and then put into labeled bags, which, when filled, weigh 120 pounds.

The bags then are sent to Baltimore and New York where clothing merchants reclaim the valuable materials.

Nearly 25 tons of clippings have been collected and proceeds amounting to over $5000 have been realized by the Red Cross.

The discarded cuffs of 30 pairs of trousers are needed to make a soldier's uniform. A national goal of collections equal to 300,000 uniforms and 10,000 wool blankets has been set by the Red Cross.

Distribution of 3000 utility kits and 1600 woolen blankets to soldiers and sailors serving in overseas posts and hospitals was also announced yesterday by the Red Cross.

SPARS' Personnel Tripled; Total Now 3

The SPARS, Coast Guard Women's Reserve Unit, is growing. Its personnel was increased to three today with the addition of Yeoman Dorothy E. L. Tuttle, 3220 Seventeenth Street, and Lieut. Helen B. Schleman, Lafayette, Ind. They will go on duty in the office of Lieut. Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton.

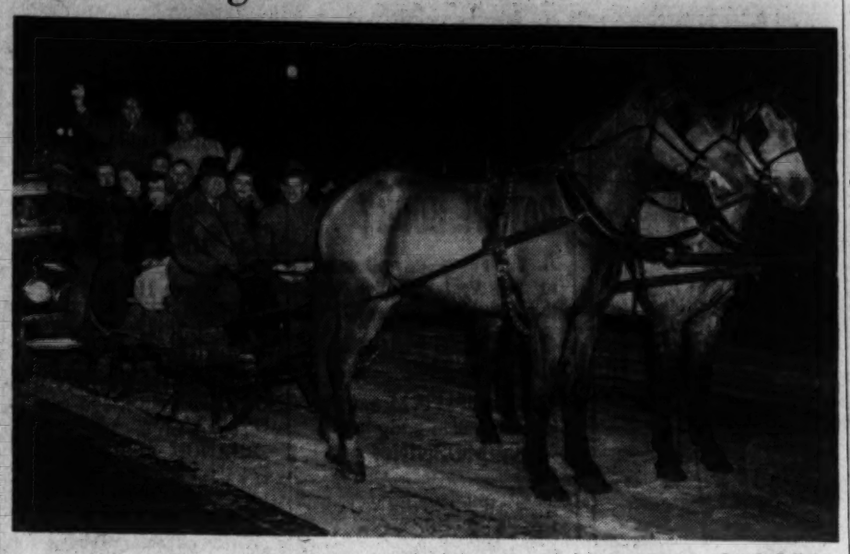
Yeoman Tuttle, 26, formerly was assistant to the auditor of the Bank of Commerce and Savings here. She was born in Prince Rupert, B. C., and formerly lived in Seattle, Wash. Lieutenant Schleman was sworn in by long distance telephone from Purdue University where she has been director of residence halls for women.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Sunday, December 20, 1942, 8:30 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rising temperature today; gentle winds.
For Maryland—Warmer today.
For Virginia—Warmer except the extreme southwest portion today.
Local Weather Report
Temperatures—Highest, 25; lowest, 7.
Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.)—.40.
Departures From Normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 750 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 71 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.15 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1942, .77 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 49; lowest, 31.

Temperatures	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	7	17
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	24	50
Atlanta, Ga.	46	62
Boston, Mass.	—11	8
Buffalo, N. Y.	—7	7
Chicago, Ill.	13	19
Cleveland, Ohio	9	26
Denver, Colo.	44	51
Detroit, Mich.	0	17
Fort Worth, Tex.	41	42
Kansas City, Mo.	20	23
Louisville, Ky.	17	21
Memphis, Tenn.	32	36
Miami, Fla.	70	79
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	— 2	12
New Orleans, La.	53	72
New York, N. Y.	— 2	2
Pittsburgh	6	13
Philadelphia, Pa.	2	9
St. Louis, Mo.	30	37

Snow Brings Out Two-Horse Power Sled



Post Staff Photo

SAVES GAS, TOO—Grandad was used to these things but this sled was quite a novelty in downtown Washington last night. And it was an appropriate mode of transportation not only because of the snow but also in view of the current gas situation. E. J. Hannon is the driver. The picture was made on F Street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth

New Snowfall Would Maroon Many Workers

The possibility of further snowfall on the heels of yesterday's 3-inch storm left hundreds of Fairfax County residents, including numerous workers engaged on vital defense projects, faced with the prospect of becoming marooned in sections of the county reached only by secondary roads.

Although the regional State highway department depot at Fairfax has ample snow removal equipment, a serious shortage of personnel has affected the department to the extent that only primary roads can be cleared immediately in the event of an unusually heavy snowfall, according to Resident Engineer William Smith.

Although all primary roads were cleared following yesterday's snowfall, few secondary roads were reached. Except in a few sections where drifts hindered traffic, however, the snow was not deep enough to make the roads impassable.

Formation of volunteer snow removal crews by persons living along secondary roads has been suggested as one solution to the problem, and Smith has indicated his department would be willing to loan necessary equipment to such groups.

Evangelist Cadle Dies Following 10-Week Illness

Indianapolis, Dec. 20 (AP).—E. Howard Cadle, 58, nationally known evangelist and pastor of the tabernacle here which bears his name, died late today after an illness of 10 weeks.

Cadle was a colorful figure in Indianapolis.

After his marriage to Ola M. Collier, the farm-born evangelist lived for a time in Oklahoma City. Returning to Indianapolis, he worked variously as a tailor, grocery salesman and automobile salesman. He founded a "while you wait" shoe-repair store and, at one time, had a chain of 22 such shops.

Cadle often depicted himself in his sermons as having been a drunkard and professional gambler in his youth.

"From gutter to pulpit and from crime to Christ" was his favorite subject at evangelistic meetings.

4 D. C. Youths Receive Degrees at Purdue

Four students from the District received degrees at Purdue University's sixty-ninth commencement yesterday in Lafayette, Ind. They completed their college careers approximately six months ahead of schedule as a result of the speeded-up wartime academic calendar.

The graduating District students are Maurice Schwartz, bachelor of science degree; Kenneth S. Kleinknecht, B. S. in mechanical engineering; Cheslye A. Larrimer, B. S. in home economics, and Dwight E. Zeller, B. S. in chemical engineering.

End of Military Rule in Hawaii Asked

Calling for a restoration of constitutional government in Hawaii "consistent with the defense of the islands," Delegate-elect Joseph R. Farrington (Republican) of Hawaii said last night the continuance of military rule was not only contrary to every American tradition "but in fact is a positive detriment to the total war effort."

Farrington has been in Washington about 10 days along with Gov. Ingram M. Stainback and Attorney General Garner Anthony of Hawaii for conferences concerning the islands' status under the strict military rule imposed after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

N. Y. Financier Dies

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—David C. Johnson, 57, vice president of Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, and president of the New York Steam Corp., died of heart disease last night at his home. He was author of "Yields of Bonds and Stocks," a widely used financial book.

Cripps Appeals For More and Better Planes

London, Dec. 20 (AP).—Sir Stafford Cripps, minister of aircraft production, broadcast an appeal to workers tonight to produce more and better airplanes.

He urged formation of a properly run joint production committee of workers, technicians and management in every factory, "where efficiency and economy of labor can be constantly under review."

"We have now reached the time when the inflow of fresh labor to our aircraft industry will gradually dry up and yet we must continue to expand our production so as to expedite our victory," he said.

11 Allied Ships Sunk in Week

By the Associated Press

Shipping in the submarine-infested South Atlantic again bore the brunt of punishment from Axis undersea raiders as Navy and other reports disclosed that five of the eight vessels sunk in the Western Atlantic last week went down in that area.

The other three ships were sunk off the United States and in the North Atlantic in the 7-day period ended Saturday. The total raised to 564 the Associated Press count of announced sinkings of Allied and neutral ships in the Western Atlantic since December 7, 1941.

Three American and three British craft were lost and one each of Belgian and Norwegian registry. Seventy-four crewmen lost their lives and 24 were reported missing as a result of these actions.

The tabulation:

	Dec. 13-19.	Total.
Off the U. S.	3	195
Off Canada	0	50
In the Caribbean	0	175
In the Gulf of Mexico	0	46
Off South America	5	98
Totals	8	564

Restricted Zone Set Up At Fort Myer

The area surrounding the south post of Fort Myer was placed in a restricted zone last night by orders of Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Eastern Defense Command and the First Army.

No one may enter or leave such a zone without a special permit. Tighter regulations forbid persons living in such zones from possessing explosives, radio transmitters, maps, pictures and codes or ciphers.

Penalties for violations range from exclusion from the area to arrest and internment as an enemy alien. The zone's location and boundaries were defined as follows:

Zone A-177—South post, Fort Myer.. Location: In the southeastern section of Arlington County, 100 yards east of Arlington National Cemetery and 500 yards northwest of the War Department Pentagon Building, bounded on the west by Arlington Ridge Road, on the east by Army and Navy Boulevard, on the north by an irregular cyclone fence running east and west between Arlington Ridge Road and Army and Navy Boulevard, on on the south by the northwest outer connection of Bridge No. 7 interchange of the Pentagon Building roadnet.

Mrs. Mattie G. Hess Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Mrs. Mattie G. Hess, 83, died yesterday at her home, 819 South Lincoln Street, Arlington.

A native of Frederick County, Va., she was the widow of J. Frank Hess and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Moncure of the Arlington address.

Funeral services will be held at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Ebenezer Cemetery, Purcellville, Va.

Postlude

Pianist Frances Nash Thrills Symphony Concert Audience

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Frances Nash. Program: Concerto Grosso No. 8 (Corelli), Piano Concerto in B flat major (Bortkevich), "Children's Corner" (Debussy-Caplet), "Don Juan" (Richard Strauss).

Between gas rationing and the slowing down of public transportation by yesterday's snowfall, Constitution Hall was not as quickly accessible as usual, and attendance at the 119th Sunday concert of the National Symphony Orchestra was below normal. How many prospective patrons were disappointed there is no way of knowing, and their regret was doubtless heightened by the fact that they missed the appearance of Frances Nash as soloist. The diminished audience tried to compensate for missing numbers by the hearty reception accorded the sterling American pianist whose home is in Washington, and she was recalled three times after her admirable performance in Bortkevich's B flat major concerto, which she introduced here with the spirited cooperation of Dr. Hans Kindler and his musicians.

BROWN

In her technical skill, her manifest artistry and her sensitive musicianship as an interpreter, Miss Nash is one of our finest native pianists. Her mastery of the instrument is invariably applied to the disclosure of musical meaning, and not to empty virtuosity. In her playing one is aware of an active insight into the significance of phrasing and tone color, and of a complete sympathy with the music she is reading. It was therefore with confidence that one enjoyed her eloquent exposition of a work unknown to the majority of her listeners.

The novelty was by a writer whose works, published in Germany, bear the name of Bortkiewicz. One can see no reason, however, for applying Polish orthography to so obviously Russian a composer as Sergei Eduardovich Bortkevich, who was born in Kharkov on February 28, 1877. Some of his piano preludes have come our way from time to time, but this was a first acquaintance with one of his major works. It proved to be music of deft workmanship, inherent poesy, brilliance, melodic inventiveness and attractive contours.

The qualities of his style are cognate with those of Chaikovski and Liszt, with a dash of Chopin. The resemblances to the passionate impulsiveness of Chaikovski and the showy scintillance of Liszt are not imitative, but indicative of a temperamental affinity. Bortkevich is no copier of other men's ideas, but an original writer with interesting things to say, and he expresses himself with fluent persuasiveness. This concerto, now 30 years old, has vital propulsion, integrity of form, and a continually intriguing interplay of dramatic forcefulness and poetic eloquence.

Dr. Kindler began the concert appropriately with the G minor concerto grosso of Arcangelo Corelli, who indicated on the score that the work was "made for the night of the Nativity." Bearing the indubitable stamp of its period, the early eighteenth century, the music has sturdy sincerity, deep religious feeling and beauty both in themes and proportions. In the excellently balanced performance, the prominent "concertino" parts for two violins and violoncello were played by Millard Taylor, Marguerite Koehne and Howard Mitchell.

The latter half of the program brought forward Andre Caplet's orchestral version of Debussy's piano suite, "Children's Corner," and the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "Don Juan." Careful as the Caplet transcription is in the matter of instrumentation, it suffers from the inevitable distortions that afflict all transfers of piano music into orchestral magnitudes.

New Congress Will Slash Nonwar Funds

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Representative Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, predicted last night that the new Congress, which convenes January 6, will cut nonwar governmental expenditures vastly in making appropriations for the coming fiscal year.

"We should be able to reduce nonwar expenditures another 500 million dollars," he declared. "That would increase the total curtailment to two billion dollars, since we have already cut one and one-half billion dollars from these expenditures."

Such a retrenchment, it is expected, would bring nonwar outlays down to about $4,500,000,000 during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1943. During the fiscal year that ended last June 30, nonwar expenditures totaled $6,580,000,000, and they are expected to drop close to the five billion dollar level during the present fiscal year.

The new Congress, however, will face the heaviest war budget of all time. The budget which President Roosevelt will submit to the Congress shortly after it convenes, it was learned officially, probably will total between 95 billion dollars and 100 billion dollars.

The President, it is said, intends to pare nonwar outlays to the bone. Indications are that less than five billion dollars of the record budget will be for nonwar purposes.

Cannon said an effort would be made to trim even the anticipated low budget estimates in making appropriations for non-war purposes for the coming fiscal year.

Non-war outlays, it is pointed out, are exceedingly difficult to segregate, since various expenditures classed as non-war have some indirect connection with the war effort. An example is interest on the public debt.

Payments Expanding

Interest payments are expanding owing to the rapid rise in the public debt, which because of the war is now more than 100 billion dollars and has increased 45 billion in the last year. Nevertheless, interest payments are classed as separate from war outlays.

A budget of between 95 billion and 100 billion dollars would indicate that more than 90 billion dollars would be spent for purposes more or less directly connected with the war. That would mean that administration officials expect war outlays to average better than $7,500,000,000 per month in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

These estimates do not include expenditures by Government corporations, like the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which will add a few extra billions to the total.

Cannon said Congress undoubtedly would continue its generous policy in making appropriations for the war effort. But he expects it to deal harshly with outlays for purposes that have no bearing on the war.

Careful Scrutiny Planned

However, some members of Congress intend to scrutinize war appropriations carefully with a view to forcing war agencies to cut out all waste. Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, a power on the Appropriations Committee, is among those who feel that this policy should be followed.

The Special Committee on Nonessential Expenditures headed by Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, is making an investigation of war outlays, and Byrd has accused the Administration of waste which, he maintains, is greatly increasing the cost of the war.

Byrd, Woodrum and others who feel as they do are expected to exert considerable influence on a Congress that will have a greatly increased Republican membership as a result of the November 3 elections.

Exact figures are not available on the President's January budget, it was learned, because the final figures are not in from the armed services on what they expect to spend in the next fiscal year. But the picture is said to be clear enough to permit a general forecast of the total.

Source of Worry

One thing that is troubling Administration officials is that war expenditures have remained constant now for four or five weeks—although they should be increasing. If this situation continues, it is expected, an investigation will be started to see where the "bottleneck" is.

Cannon expressed the belief that the new Congress would be strongly opposed to Government subsidies—for example, payments intended to prevent inflation by maintaining prices at present levels. It will not take kindly, he believes, to low farm price ceilings and benefit payments to farmers, or to subsidies to consumers.

"The farmer," he declared, "should receive a fair price determined by the market, and the consumer should pay that price."

Negroes Charge Union Bias

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 20 (AP).—Spokesmen for 150 Negro shipyard workers at Vancouver, Wash., today charged a proposed A. F. L. boilermakers' auxiliary union for Negroes was "downright open discrimination."

"We will not have any part of it," seven of the Negroes, most of whom were hired in New York, told Tom Ray, union secretary. They said they believed membership in the proposed auxiliary would bar further promotion.

They added they would call all Negro employes of the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard to a meeting Wednesday.

How Marine Combat Reporters, Photographers Do Their Stuff in Farflung World Outposts

By James D. White
Associated Press Staff Writer

Dividing their time between Garand rifles and typewriters and news cameras in far-flung world outposts are more than 60 United States Marine Corps combat correspondents and photographers, working in teams.

When you see the by-line of Technical Sergt. James W. Hurlburt, a Marine combat reporter on Guadalcanal, you are reading the first big payoff of the idea developed in this country by the Marines.

Credit goes to Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, head of the Marine Corps headquarters division on public relations.

Heroes Went Unsung

When Wake Island was attacked soon after Pearl Harbor, one of the biggest stores of American heroism went largely unreported—from the human and personal angle—because there was no one to do the job. Aside from the classic message, "Send us more Japs," most of the news out of Wake was the terse operational dispach which would have meant little to the general public.

As the Marines habitually guard such potential hot-spots as Wake Island—places likely to lack regular correspondents—General Denig decided to train his own corps of Marine reporters to be ready for action whenever it came—wherever it came.

Marines, First of All

But the 60-odd Marine combat reporters who are scattered now to various strategic spots over the globe are Marines first—and reporters after that.

They all have gone through the basic Marine training of six to eight weeks at centers like Parris Island, S. C. General Denig's public relations bureau selected tough young fellows—just like any other Marine—but got reporters and photographers who had at least two years' experience.

After the Parris Island training, they were brought to Washington for a stretch in the public relations division. Here they learned—from the Marine Corps standpoint—how to write stories of Marine action and life in the field, and how to clear them with their own officers.

They then were given the rank of Sergeant and received their orders for combat assignment.

Combat Marines' Duties

They are qualified to do anything any marine does in combat, but unless there's a pinch somewhere they usually are attached to the public relations officer who is with every marine unit. They work under him in collecting their stories and pictures, and help him take care of the civilian correspondents who may be on hand in some spots, as at Guadalcanal.

General Denig's office emphasizes that these combat reporters are first of all combat soldiers, able to follow their own troops to the front lines, fight with them, and come back with eye-witness accounts of what they see and do. Secondly, they do not compete with civilian correspondents when these are in the field.

Civilian correspondents have priority in getting their messages out, and anyway, the combat correspondents generally send in their reports and pictures by air mail. They concentrate on interviews with marine heroes and the local-story angle. In this way, many small papers which do not have their own correspondents in the field learn what local boys are doing.

An example of a feature story one combat reporter wrote on a marine singing quartet on Guadalcanal, called the "Bomb Bay Days Four," who contributed barbershop harmony to the troubled ozone of the Solomons. The reporter mentioned names and home towns, and the mother of one of the boys wrote in to say that this was the first word she had had about her son.

Not all Marine outposts have combat correspondent-photographer teams yet, but here are a few that do:

Hurlburt, on Guadalcanal, is from Arlington, County, Va., and formerly worked on The Washington Post. He assists Public Relations Officer Lieut. Herbert L. Merrillat of Monmouth, Ill.

Sergt. Maurice E. (Duke) Moran, formerly of the Pittsburgh bureau of the Asociated Press, is standing by somewhere in the Bahamas.

Sergt. Sidney Epstein is on Trinidad. He used to work on the Washington Times-Herald. Sergt. Mason C. Brunson, jr., formerly with the Associated Press in Baltimore, is in Bermuda.

Many of these men have had no action to report, but they send in a steady stream of personalized stories and pictures about their fellow marines, tellingt he folks back home what the boys are doing and how they live in these outposts.

When the big yarn comes along, they'll be there to report it.

Rent Control Plan Praised On Air Forum

Federal rent control has benefited thousands of tenants and real estate owners at the expense of a minority group of landlords who otherwise "would profiteer and gouge," Paul A. Porter, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rents, said last night.

Speaking on Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air," which was broadcast over the Mutual network from the Shoreham Hotel, Porter said:

"Federal rent control has saved America's tenants $300,000,000 this first year and will save them a billion dollars in 1943.

"We have found that the earning position of landlords generally is as good as it was before the impact of defense activities and the war on our economy. No group in the Nation can ask more than that during wartime emergency."

Other speakers on the program were John W. Langs of Detroit, general counsel of the National Federation of Property Owners Associations; John Green of Camden, president of the C. I. O. Marine Shipbuilding Workers' Union; Herbert U. Nelson of Chicago, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman of New York, chairman of the National Committee on the Housing Emergency.

Langs conceded that a tremendous task has been performed but said mistakes had been made. "One of these mistakes," he said, "was the failure to adopt a uniform freezing date for all prices and rents with appropriate adjustments. Some rents were frozen as far back as 1941 while many wages and prices are still increasing."

Referring to the recent indictment of 80 landlords in various parts of the country under rent control laws, Green said, "These are the real estate profiteers who are fighting rent control."

Nelson criticized the OPA for placing what he described as obstacles in the way of persons trying to buy a home.

Mrs. Rosenman, wife of the New York State Supreme Court justice, agreed with Porter that rent control was working effectively.

Rickenbacker Tells Nation About Rescue

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, back home after his harrowing experiences in the South Pacific and in the "hellhole" of Guadalcanal, told his story personally to the American people today over Nation-wide radio hookups.

The story—of the three weeks he and seven others floated on a raft in the ocean after their airplane ran out of gasoline, and of the things he saw in the American-Japanese theater of war—was much the same as he told newspapermen in Washington and later in New York yesterday.

3 Below in New York, Coldest in 9 Years

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—The coldest weather in nearly nine years struck New York City today, sending the mercury to 3 below zero and breaking all Weather Bureau records for the date.

Not since February 9, 1934, when the record-breaking low of 14 below was established, had New Yorkers felt such severe weather. Several persons were sent to hospitals suffering from exposure, but there were no deaths.

Atop the 102-story Empire State Building the unofficial reading at 11 a. m. was 6 below.

A water main break in the Bronx put a 10-inch coating of ice over several blocks of roadway and froze one automobile solidly to the street in ice up to its hub caps.

Japanese Open Drive to Divert Burma Thrust

By the Associated Press

Chungking, China, Dec. 20.—Japanese troops have made a new drive from the south into China's southern province of Yunnan in an apparent diversion thrust from Burma, a communique said today.

The Japanese crossed the Nan Lwi River, a tributary of the Mekong, at Mengma. The next Chinese town of any importance is Lantsang, about 60 miles northeast of Mengma.

There was no indication of the scope of the Japanese thrust, but it was believed to be a diversionary movement intended to confuse the Chinese, who thus far held Japanese troops west of the Salween River, in the Tengyueh sector of Yunnan, far to the northwest.

The Japanese crossed the Nan Lwi River in an operation beginning at their base in Kengtung.

Kengtung is between the Salween and Mekong rivers and about 150 miles southeast of the Burma Road crossing of the Salween River.

Italians Strutted Into Tunis, Says French Actress

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Dec. 18 (Delayed) (AP).—Francoise Rosay, French stage and motion picture star who escaped from German-occupied Tunis and has reached a city in the rear of Allied lines, told today how the Italians arrived in Tunis like conquerors, "just as if they had taken the whole country."

Mme. Rosay, known to American audiences for her part in the picture, "Carnival in Flanders," was appearing at a theater in Tunis on November 8.

"On that morning," she said, "I heard a radio voice telling us that Americans had landed in North Africa. There was great enthusiasm. A few days later the Germans arrived. The members of the German Africa Corps were looking very weary. The Italians came as conquerors," she said. They were "uncouth, disregardful of others and destructive."

WPB Preparing Plans for Model Alcohol Plants

The War Production Board yesterday announced it is preparing engineering plans for model alcohol plants which may be needed in connection with the synthetic rubber or other war programs.

At present, the Government's chief efforts to increase alcohol production are being devoted to converting whisky distilleries to the manufacture of industrial alcohol.

The intention is to have plans for the new plants ready for quick use, if and when needed. Each plant will be designed to use 12,000 bushels of grain per day and produce 10,500,000 gallons of alcohol a year.

Fairfax Home, 4-H Clubs to Meet

Four Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs and four 4-H Clubs are scheduled to meet during the week, it was announced by Miss Lucy Blake, county home agent.

The Woodlawn Club meets today at 2 p. m. to discuss making cookies and cooking in groups; Kenmore, tomorrow at 2 p. m., demonstration on homemade gifts; Clifton on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., demonstration on wrapping gifts, and Oakwood on Thursday, at 1 p. m.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m., and Fairview, Saturday, 10:30 a. m.

'Potato Pete' Helps British Yule Spirit

London, Dec. 20.—The spirit of Christmas is being symbolized for many children in Britain this year by the small round figure of "Potato Pete," who has appeared in the ministry of food posters throughout the country as the official spokesman for the merits of the potato.

There are none of the usual Christmas illuminations in London, few trees, few toys and only a few rather moth-eaten Santa Clauses, who will admit that things aren't the way they used to be in Toyland.

But Potato Pete is holding forth in a large tent on a bombed site in Oxford Street. Here, while their mothers learn the latest ways of preparing potatoes appetizingly, the children can "bomb" model U-boats with potatoes.

They can buy tickets for the lucky grab bag, too—and the tickets are usable again, for they are valid for buying potatoes at any grocery store throughout the country.

New versions of old nursery rhymes can be heard at Potato Pete's. Old Mother Hubbard finds potatoes, instead of nothing, in her cupboard; and children's voices recite:

Old King Cole was a merry old soul,
And a merry old soul was he,
"Potatoes," he said, "are better than bread,
For breakfast and dinner and tea."

Not only Santa Claus himself has became a temporary war casualty, but the gifts he used to bring are also being devoted to grimmer purposes now. Toys cannot be made of metal, rubber, kapok, hemp, cork, celluloid or plastic. Supplies of wood are limited and paper and cardboard are strictly rationed.

However, private enterprise has decided that the children shall not go without their Christmas entirely. Men on lonely gun sites, women on antiaircraft batteries and members of the National Fire Service have all been hard at work with odds and ends to provide a bit of Christmas brightness for the children.

Carved Toys

Salvaged scraps of wood have been carved into little toys and painted gay colors. The Fire Brigade has made toys from bits of bomb debris—its proudest production being a model fire engine marked, "N. F. S." Men of the Fire Service in London alone have made more than 4500 soft toys and 13,000 wooden ones.

Czech and French refugees have contributed their skill, too. And from the United States have come thousands of beautiful new toys to supply the need.

The Women's Voluntary Services have been among the foremost in producing toys out of odds and ends. A local firm manufacturing baby carriages supplied the organization with odd scraps of oil-cloth, which have gone into making water-proof animals for little children in nursery centers. Shiny black penguins, with the finger of a kid glove for a beak, are among their best efforts.

For their own children, mothers have knitted toys with odds and ends of wool stuffed with scraps of material. Fathers have been making wooden toys for their sons. So the children, with Potato Pete as master of the revels, will not have to go without all their Christmas gaiety.

Pastor Named Navy Chaplain

The Rev. George J. Grewenow, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington, Va., for the past eight years, has been appointed a chaplain in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, and has been assigned to the chaplains' school at the Norfolk (Va.) Navy Yard for training.

Protestant Pacifism Rife, Cleric Asserts

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, executive secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, said today there exists a pacifist movement of "tremendous strength" in Protestant churches throughout the Nation and asserted it has made "many of the Protestant bodies uncertain and even ambiguous in their testimony concerning war."

Dr. Johnson, also professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, told a conference of delegates of the United Synagogue of America:

"Thus far it has been impossible for religious leaders in America to agree on an answer to the question, 'What is the status of religion in this war?' The confusion has, I think, been much gerater among Protestants than among any other group.

"In our churches the tremendous strength of the pacifist movement, whose growth during the last two decades is one of the most remarkable features of recent religious history in America, has made many of the Protestant bodies uncertain and even ambiguous in their testimony concerning war."

He added that it was "not a question of national loyalty, but rather one of ethical philosophy. In the perspective of history it may appear that this conflict, which, I am sure, is not unknown in the Jewish community, may be seen as having its salutary effect."

Seamen Demand Apology From Tribune Publisher

Detroit, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Great Lakes seamen of the National Maritime Union (C. I. O) today demanded a public apology from Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, for a statement made in a radio broadcast December 10 that the merchant crews of the United States "are no credit to our Nation."

The union, in a resolution adopted at its annual educational conference of Great Lakes seamen, requested further that Attorney General Francis Biddle "use the powers of his office to insure that no more statements of this type are issued from this source."

Jack Lawrenson, head of the union's Great Lakes division, pointed out that 4000 members of the merchant marine already have died or are missing in service, which he declared was "more men proportionately than have been lost in all the branches of our armed forces."

"The merchant seamen ask for no glory," Lawrenson stated. "They ask only that the Government protect them from being torpedoed in the back while they are on the high seas delivering the goods to our own forces and those of the United Nations."

Fugitive Trapped By Request for Fishing Permit

New York, Dec. 20.—A desire to go fishing in restricted New York waters trapped an Ozarks Mountain man who has been a fugitive from the Arkansas Penitentiary for 19 exemplary years, it was revealed today.

Magistrate Raphael Koenig held Philip Sullivan, 40, fireman and elevator operator, without bail for a hearing on Wednesday.

It developed hat the arrest he had dreaded came about through these circumstances: He went to the Coast Guard to get an identification card and a permit to fish from a small boat he owns. He was fingerprinted and, as a matter of routine, the prints went to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The prints came back with the notation that Philip Sullivan was James T. Owens, who had escaped on July 9, 1923, from the Arkansas Penitentiary, where he was serving a two-year sentence for burglary and larceny.

Smartly Groomed Yanks Impressed North Africans

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—American landing forces in North Africa were the "smartest, nattiest soldiers ever seen there" . . . and the Army planned it that way, Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, quartermaster general of the U. S. Army, said today.

It was determined, Gregory said in a radio broadcast on N. B. C.'s weekly Army Hour, that our forces should be uniformed and equipped so smartly that natives seeing them land would be certain that this was a magnificent army come to deliver them.

Every soldier bathed, shaved, and donned his new uniform, he said, before the landing. There were a number of barbers' outfits with the forces, he added.

President Lauds Boy Scouts in Annual Message

New York, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Boy Scouts of America today made public President Roosevelt's annual message to the Nation's Scouts. The text:

"In sending Christmas greetings and sincere good wishes to the Boy Scouts of America, I am reminded again of the debt of gratitude which the Nation owes to scouting. The contribution of this great voluntary organization to the building of the manly virtues and to the strengthening of our national morale makes it deserving of the support of all citizens."

Yule Services Again Include Alley Caroling

With Christmas four days away, many church-sponsored worship and social activities are scheduled for the week.

Children of the Cleveland Park-Cathedral Heights section today at 4 p. m. will take part in the annual service of setting up the creche in the children's chapel. Canon W. Curtis Draper will officiate. The annual Christmas Eve candlelight service will begin Thursday at midnight. Doors will be open at 11 p. m.

Church groups wishing to carol during the evenings of this week in Gallinger Hospital wards should contact Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the Washington Council of Church Women, at DE 3132. The council will again sponsor alley caroling services throughout the city Christmas Eve, with a number of church groups participating.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address the council-sponsored alley service Christmas Eve at 5 p. m. in Cherry Hill, off Wisconsin Avenue below M Street, Georgetown. St. Alban's Episcopal Church will be honorary sponsor of that service.

The District of Columbia Recreation Department will sponsor a Georgetown community caroling program Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Gordon Junior High School. Neighborhood Catholic and Protestant churches, schools, playgrounds and other organizations will participate. Miss Mary Minge Wilkins, Gordon's music instructor, will lead carol singing.

Warworkers will be guests of honor at a Yule fete Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest. One of the features will be a film, "The Saviour Is Born."

President Roosevelt is again expected to attend the annual city-wide service sponsored by the Federation of Churches on Christmas Day at 10:30 a. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Three midnight masses will be celebrated Christmas Eve at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md.

In the upper church at Georgia and Wayne Avenues a musical program under the direction of Miss Mary Keane, organist, will be given by the choir beginning at 11:30 p. m. The other masses will be conducted in the lower church and also in the auditorium of the school on Wayne Avenue.

Christmas morning masses will be held at 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

Building Unit to Meet

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (AP).—Hilding Carlson, chief of the Office of Price Administration's building material section, and Robert C. Wheatley, price specialist of the OPA State office, will address a meeting of the Building Congress and Exchange tomorrow night.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOWARD, AMELIA. Entered eternal life on Friday, December 18, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, AMELIA HOWARD; beloved wife of Joseph Howard and mother of Katherine Johnson, Lillian Howard, George W. Howard and Edna Abell. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JAMES, EDNA KENLY. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at her residence, the Broadmoor Apts., EDNA KENLY JAMES, beloved wife of J. Marion James and daughter of the late John R. and Emma Warfield Kenly. Services and interment Wilmington, N. C.

JONES, WILLIAM E. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1942, at 12 noon at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM E. JONES, husband of the late Adela Jones and father of Sister Ann Terese and Raymond A. and T. Walter Jones. Funeral from his late residence, 4017 Arkansas ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6005 13th st. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KELLY, MERNA O. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, MERNA O. KELLY, beloved sister of Mrs. George Rasmussen. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 2 p. m. Monday, December 21. Services and interment Preston, Minn.

KOLODNE, ABE. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, ABE KOLODNE, beloved husband of Jeanette Kolodne and devoted father of Walter Jerome, Donald and Shirley Kolodne. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Adis Israel Cemetery.

MALONEY, ANNIE. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at her home, Manassas, Va., Mrs. ANNIE MALONEY. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Round of Manassas, Va., and Mrs. H. W. Sauders of Blacksburg, Va., and one son, John H. Maloney, also one grandson, Roswell E. Round, jr. Services will be held at the Manassas Methodist Church on Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment in local cemetery.

MARTIN, ALBERT LUTHER. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at the residence of his son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde K. Creesy, 4419 14th st. ne., ALBERT LUTHER MARTIN, beloved husband of Emma A. Doyle Martin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (San Francisco, Calif., and Albany, N. Y., papers, please copy.)

MEEKS, ALVIN B. O. On Friday, December 18, 1942, ALVIN B. O. MEEKS, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Meeks. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Graveside services at Glenwood Cemetery on Monday, December 21, at 10 a. m.

MORONEY, WILLIAM W. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM W. MORONEY, beloved husband of the late Ida R. Moroney and father of William W., jr., and John A. Moroney, Mrs. Frank Bozzi, Miss Mary M. Moroney, Mrs. Catherine Thornton and Mrs. Gertrude Shepherd. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN F. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN F. MOTHERSHEAD, husband of Roberta E. Mothershead and father of Paul G., Clifton R. and Dorothy E. Mothershead. He is also survived by four sisters and one brother. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

NUSHBAUM, LEON J. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, LEON J. NUSHBAUM, brother of Reta N. Retler and son of the late Mamie and Aaron Nushbaum. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

RANKIN, the Right Rev. Msgr. THOMAS A. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Providence Hospital, the Right Rev. Msgr. THOMAS A. RANKIN, vicar general Diocese of Richmond, Va., and pastor of St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va. Pontifical solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, December 21, at 10 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Richmond, Va., on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

REINHART, BELLE REBECCA. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at the home of J. N. Leaman, Germantown, Md., BELLE REBECCA REINHART. Funeral services Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. at Neelsville (Md.) Presbyterian Church. Interment church cemetery.

RICKETTS, PAUL ROBERT. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, PAUL ROBERT RICKETTS, of 1603 E st. se., beloved husband of Sadie V. Ricketts and father of Paul C., Francis V. and Eunice V. Ricketts and Dorothy G. Winters. Funeral from James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBINSON, EDWARD WARREN. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at his residence, 230 Marlboro ave., Hillside, Md., EDWARD WARREN ROBINSON, the beloved son of Alice A. Clark. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, December 22, till 2 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCOTT, SARAH E. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at her residence, 650 E st. se., SARAH E. SCOTT, beloved wife of William E. Scott and mother of Mrs. Nettie Simmons, Mrs. Margaret Bridgett and Clara Scott. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

SHANKS, DANIEL GOLDSMITH. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at his residence, 3807 New Hampshire ave. nw., DANIEL GOLDSMITH SHANKS, beloved husband of Beulah H. Shanks and father of Emory G. Shanks and brother of Mrs. Henry F. Schoenborn and Mrs. Catherine D. Faher. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SIMPSON, CHARLES J. On Friday, December 18, 1942, CHARLES J. SIMPSON, the beloved husband of Alice S. C. Simpson (nee Reed) and father of Charles R. Simpson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SMITH, NELLIE A. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1942, at her residence, 533 7th st. se., NELLIE A. SMITH, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Smith and mother of Margaret L. Henley and Melvin R. Smith. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITHSON, Dr. CHARLES FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1942, Dr. CHARLES FRANKLIN SMITHSON, beloved husband of Mollie B. Smithson and father of Charles F. Smithson, jr. He is also survived by two brothers, George and William Smithson, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Edwards and Mrs. Fred Whitlicher. Funeral services at his late residence, 1634 Rhode Island ave. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 12 noon. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Mount Airy, Md.

WALL, FRANCES A. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FRANCES A. WALL, the beloved wife of Howard R. Wall, mother of Howard R., jr., and Kay Frances Wall, daughter of Mrs. Nora Johnson and sister of Mrs. Jane Burn, Ruth, Shirley and Walter Gartner and Bobbie Johnson. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BOXWELL, MARGARET. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MARGARET BOXWELL, beloved wife of Alvin Boxwell of 1708 16th st. se. and daughter of the late David and Elizabeth O'Connell. Remains resting in the temporary funeral parlor of F. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Tuesday, December 22, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARNES, ROSE C. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Greenwood, S. C., ROSE C. CARNES (nee Seidenspinner), beloved wife of the late John H. Carnes and mother of Mrs. Olan Dantzler. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CORCORAN, DASIE M. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at her residence, 1640 Kalorama rd. nw., DASIE M. CORCORAN, the beloved mother of Mrs. Marjorie Graves and Gray Lee Corcoran. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DUTROW, W. PAUL S. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 16, 1942, near Fairfax, Va., PAUL S. DUTROW, beloved son of the late Jeremiah and Emma Dutrow of Frederick, Md., a member of Plumbers Union Local No. 5. He is survived by two sons in the service of the country, Richard and Paul J. Dutrow. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 22, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

FACCHINA, JOHN B. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOHN B. FACCHINA, beloved husband of Anna F. Facchina. Funeral from his late residence, 1630 28th st. se., on Wednesday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FRAME, CLARA LILLIAN. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at her residence, 1609 Madison st. nw., CLARA LILLIAN FRAME, beloved wife of Charles H. Frame. Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., on Monday, December 22, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

GODWIN, ANNIE F. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, ANNIE F. GODWIN of 4721 Blagden terrace nw., wife of the late Harry Post Godwin and mother of Earl Harold, Frank and Stuart Godwin. She also is survived by 13 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

GREEN, EMMA STREET. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, EMMA STREET GREEN, beloved wife of the late Charles Green. Services and interment New Bern, N. C. (New Bern, N. C., papers please copy.)

HARDING, GERTRUDE P. B. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at 5437 Conn. ave. nw., GERTRUDE P. B. HARDING, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Harding of Dickenson, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARKUM, BEATRICE. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at her residence, 736 Fairmont st. nw., BEATRICE HARKUM, the loving mother of Minnie Branham and sister of John, George and Robert Hudnell and stepdaughter of Minnie Rose Hudnell and grandmother of Frank, Marion and Hugh Branham. Friends may call at her late residence after 4 p. m., Monday, December 21. Funeral on Tuesday, December 22, at 2 p. m. from Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. nw. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

HESS, MATTIE G. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at her residence, 819 S. Lincoln st., Arlington, Va., MATTIE G. HESS, beloved wife of the late J. Frank Hess and mother of Elizabeth G. Moncure. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 3847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, near Purcellville, Va.

HOLT, CHARLES. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, CHARLES HOLT, beloved husband of Nellie Holt and father of Mildred L., Lena May, Charles and Frank Holt. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

The Timid Soul

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WASILEWSKI, JOSEPHINE. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, JOSEPHINE WASILEWSKI, beloved wife of Boleslaw Wasilewski and mother of the late Ann Ward. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church on Tuesday, December 22, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WEEKS, Col. PAUL. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at his residence, 330 Brookside drive, Chevy Chase, Md., Col. PAUL WEEKS, beloved husband of Inez R. Weeks and father of Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. James M. Taylor and Ray Weeks. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WOLFE, ANNA. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at New York City, ANNA WOLFE, sister of Simon and Ellis R. Wolfe and Mrs. Bertha W. Ross. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 21, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 a. m., January 6, for furnishing Art, Business Practice, Home Economics, Science Laboratory and Shop Furniture, Schedule No. 3551. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 21,22,23

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at 11 a. m., we will sell by public auction at rear of 1428 D Street Southeast, to enforce our liens for storage and repair charges, 1934 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-1108305, left with us in the name of James Golden. JOHN V. SCHMITT & SONS, INC., 1428 D st. se. Dec.7,14,21

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 556 FOURTEENTH STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7379, folio 33 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 71 in James R. Ellerson's subdivision of lots in square 1063, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 31 at folio 193.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

RALPH D. QUINTER,
P. MICHAEL COOK,
Trustees.

Dec.9,11,14,17,21

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF LEASEHOLD INTERESTS.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., Monday, January 11, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described Leasehold Interests to wit: Lease from the Peidelity Storage Company to Portland Hotel Corporation bearing date April 15, 1933, demising the Portland Hotel, at Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C., and all furniture therein contained belonging to the lessor, for a term of three years, commencing on the first day of April, 1933, and ending on the thirty-first day of March, 1936, with the privilege of extending such lease for a period of seven additional years beginning April 1, 1936, which said privilege has been duly exercised and the term of said lease has been extended until the first day of April, 1943. Said lease assigned by Portland Hotel Corporation to Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, dated October 31, 1939, covering above described property and all supplemental agreements thereto dated as follows: April 2, 1934; March 31, 1936; August 10, 1938; October 12, 1939; such assignment being consented to by the Fidelity Storage Corporation.

Lease from the Portland Hotel Operating Corporation to the United States of America, dated December 13, 1939, demising 34,015 net square feet of office space in the Portland Hotel Building, located at 1133 Vermont Avenue Northwest, situated on Lot 805 in Square 215, in the District of Columbia, for the term beginning December 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940, at an annual rental of $51,022.50, with an option to the lessee for renewal from year to year, no renewal to extend beyond the 30th day of June, 1944, said lease embracing rooms 101, 102, 103, 104, 105 and 106, the entire second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors, including the penthouse, to be used as office space for the Social Security Board or such other Government activities as may be designated by the Public Building Administration, Federal Works Agency.

Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants, Portland Hotel Corporation, a corporation, and Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, a corporation, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, Civil Action No. 8579, in favor of Mark Winkler. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

P—de.21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,ja.1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION and Review, District Building, Washington, D. C., December 21st, 1942. In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of August 14, 1894, and amendments thereto, the Board of Equalization and Review will be in session in the District Building (Room 1053) from and after the first Monday in January, 1943, until and including the first Monday in April, 1943, for the purpose of hearing and determining such complaints as may be made in respect to the assessment of real property for the tax year beginning July 1st, 1943. The books containing the returns of said assessment are open to public inspection and can be seen during office hours on and after the first Monday in January, 1943, at the office of said board. The law provides that no complaint in respect to the assessment of real property shall be received or considered by said board after the first Monday in April, 1943. Blank forms for filing complaints can be obtained at Room 107, District Building. EDWARD A. DENT, assessor and Chairman of the Board of Equalization and Review.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia, December 21, 1942. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1927, there has been printed in all regular issues of the Washington Daily News on December 9th and December 16th, 1942, a list of taxes on real property in the District of Columbia in arrears on July 1, 1942, including special assessments overdue, and if these taxes and assessments overdue with penalties and costs are not paid prior to January 12, 1943, the date fixed for sale, the property involved will be sold at public auction at the office of the Collector of Taxes, D. C., commencing January 12, 1943, and continuing each day, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

FRED C. GEIGER, Attorney. Bond Building.

CERTIFICATE IN RE CHANGE OF NAME of the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation. This is to certify that pursuant to the requirements of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, a meeting of the stockholders and a meeting of the directors of the above-titled corporation were held in Washington, D. C., on November 25, 1942, and a resolution was unanimously passed at each of the above meetings to change the corporate name from the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation. Signed and sealed November 25, 1942. G. E. BRAUN, President. MATTHEW RAMAGE, Secretary. City of Washington, District of Columbia, I, FRED C. GEIGER, a Notary Public in and for the above District, do hereby certify that on this day personally appeared before me G. E. Braun and Matthew Ramage, whose names are signed as President and Secretary, respectively, to the foregoing certificate for changing the name of the Mutual Gold Mining Company to the Piedmont Petroleum Corporation, dated November 25, 1942, and who are to me personally well known, and acknowledged the signing of the said instrument and that the same is their free act and deed. Given under my hand and seal the 25th day of November, 1942. FRED C. GEIGER, Notary Public, D. C. 30,7,14,21

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY

Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

DOG—Skye terrier; long, low dog, "shaggy" gray coat, nr. Mont Rose Park, Georgetown. Call AD. 2879. Reward.

GAS RATION BOOK, B, issued to Stanley Pinel, 5435 Broad Branch rd. nw. Call EM. 1972.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C in black folder, Marie E. Kunkel, 5607 Lincoln st., Bethesda, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK, C, issued to Herbert C. Jones, 5018 Jay st. ne. AT. 2355.

GAS ration book B issued to I. Wasserman, 1001 Q st. nw. CO. 5166.

GAS ration book B, 330787-B. Lincoln 5719.

KEYTAINER, including gas ration book, 2500 block of K st. nw. Lieut. William M. Babcock, Off. Candidate Bat., Fort Washington, Md.

KNITTING BAG (red plaid with green trimmings), on Dec. 12, in vicinity of Union Station. Reward. Box 971, Washington Post.

MUFF—GRAY FUR
Lost Saturday, 3100 block of M st. nw. (Georgetown). Reward. NO. 2990.

POLICE pup, female, vic. of Cathedral and Conn., Fri. eve. EM. 7875.

PURSE—Brown leather; ident. papers, keys and money. Reward. DI. 5700, ext. 522.

RING 32d Degree Masonic; December 2; reward. AT. 6164.

RING, diamond, lost at Hotel 2400, 16th st., Saturday night, Dec. 19. Generous reward. Call between 8 and 11 a. m. and after 6 p. m. NO. 9038.

SCOTTIE, male, heather colored; answers to name Mac Tavish; reward. Please return to 1338 Oak st. nw., or call CO. 2193 or EX. 4500, ext. 132.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2)—Clyde A. Sherman, Thelma H. Sherman, 1737 Queens Lane, Arlington, Va. CH. 2000, Ext. 131.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2), issued to Henry H. and Evelyn C. Milling, OX. 2933.

SUGAR ration books, vic. Arlington. Nadine Niccum and Lawrence Niccum, CH. 1794.

WALLET, blue, containing cash, railroad and bus tickets, by WAVE officer Saturday afternoon, between Allies Inn and Adams Mill rd. Reward. AD. 2719.

WATCH—LADY'S SMALL GOLD ELGIN AND BAND, LOST FRIDAY DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON TO ALEXANDRIA. REWARD. TE. 7591.

XMAS CARDS, PRINTED, LT. AND MRS. ROBERT HUNTER. LOST THURS. EVE. IN CAB. REWARD. NA. 8786.

ONE SHOE, black suede, between Ashmead pl. nw. and Calif. ave. nw. Call HO. 3566, ext. 202, or NAt. 2722, ext. 324.

SMALL NAVY WING PINS between Conn. ave. and S. and 16th and L sts. or Conn. ave. car; sentimental value. NO. 9407.

REWARD

Dog, English bull, female, white with brindle markings, answers to name "Bonnie;" baby grieving. HO. 1861.

FOUND—Black Scottie, near A & P. store in Clarendon. CH. 0356.

FOUND—Billfold, black, downtown Saturday. NA. 4699 between 10 and 5.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS, re-weaving, ladies', men's clothing; re-knitting sweaters; laces repaired. 1110 F st. nw., Rm. 57. EX. 0422.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSING home, senile, chronic and elderly patients. Tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

HATS BEAUTIFULLY MADE BY EXPERTS
from fur pieces, felts and fabrics. Clever remodeling, reblocking and trims at low prices. Christmas gift sale on hand-made models formerly to $15, now $3 and $5. VOGUE HATS, 620 12th st. nw., one flight up. Phone EX. 9420.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 104 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and Acetylene Welding. Day and evening classes. Bombard & Weinman, 1358 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

CARD PUNCH COURSE, short, easy. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

APPLICATORS
Asbestos siding applicators, experienced only. Steady work. Phone AT. 2295.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Permanent. State age, experience, salary first letter. Write Box 970, Washington Post.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGS. TYPISTS. GEN'L CLERKS. BOOKKEEPER (35-50 yrs.), $35 wk. INVESTIGATORS, full and part time. PAYROLL CLERK, exp., $50 week. ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F n.w.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

PORTERS
For large restaurant. Good pay. Apply
Gateway Restaurant.
Union Station.

PORTERS (3)
Short hours. Good pay.
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

RESTAURANT EMPLOYES
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXCELLENT OPENINGS
APPLY
Wash. Restaurant Assn.
2003 Eye St. N.W.
"Good Food is Good Health"

SALESMEN
Wearing apparel, not rationed. Men earning $50-$100 weekly average. Complete men's and women's line. Established clientele. Sales calls by appointment. No delivering or car necessary. Room 210. 1427 Eye st. nw.

SCHOOL BOY
Must be 16 years of age living in vicinity of Hyattsville to act as branch assistant. Very pleasant work. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th st. ne., or call DUpont 1291, after 4 p. m.

SHOEMAKER, exp.; good pay. Apply 1247 Owen pl. ne. Li. 2041.

SHORT-ORDER COOK—5 p. m. to 3 a. m., 6 days a week. Apply 1 Mass. ave. nw. Please do not apply unless fast short-order cook.

SHORT ORDER COUNTERMAN
Permanent position. Good pay. Apply 742 9th st. nw.

CAPABLE MAN
for soda fountain in Ship's Service Department, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Good working conditions. Short hours, opportunity for advancement. $125 per month. Apply in person.

STORE PORTER
LIVINGSTON'S, 908 7TH ST. N.W.

LABORERS
Railroad Employment
Handling Mail
Apply Any Time
Washington
Terminal Co.
MAIL BUILDING
2nd & F Streets N.W.

PORTERS
Must be neat in appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days.
Uniforms and laundry furnished free.
Promotions dependent on ability.
Apply daily.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Apply at any Gulf Oil Corporation Company operated service station in Metropolitan Washington.

GARAGE MEN
For Lubrication Work
Steady Employment
Large Concern
Good Pay
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
WRITE BOX 987
The Washington Post

MEN WANTED
•
STREET CAR—
BUS OPERATORS
21-40 Years of Age
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clean record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 29, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored. Local experience. 1021 7th nw.

10 BARBERS
Wanted for the new Pentagon Bldg. Barber Shop. For information apply at the Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va., CH. 3000, ask for barber shop.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

WANTED . . .
MAN FOR PART-TIME WORK
FROM 3:30 A.M. TILL 7 A.M.
MUST HAVE CAR
Apply
2443 18th St. N.W.
MR. SUNSHINE
Between 4 and 8 P. M.

THE
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
DISHWASHERS
kitchen runners wanted.
Good wages, meals and uniforms
Dependable workers will find quick advancement.
APPLY
STEWARD'S DESK

Auto Parts Man
Apply
Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLiac 6600

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ads costs only 32 cents.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, $120-$150.
STATISTICAL CLERKS, payroll, $115-$125.
GEN'L OFC CLERKS, $110-$140.
P. B. X. OPER., Day only, $100 mo.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., $32-$42.
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 WK.
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 New York Ave. N.W. EX. 8374.

CHAMBERMAID wanted, colored. Apply 1776 Mass. ave. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
To work in canteen. No experience necessary. Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

FILE CLERKS, $110 MO.
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 New York Ave. N.W. EX. 8374.

GLASSWASHER AND CLEANUP WOMAN. NO. 1 MASS AVE. NW.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

MANICURIST
Barber shop; $35 guarantee. Digels Barber Shop, 704 13th St. N.W.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
$175 MONTH.
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. EX. 8374.

MEDICAL SECY., $160-$175
Capable and experienced.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Medical Secretary, $165
Exper. medical terms. (25-35 yrs.) ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9th & F n.w.

MIMEOGRAPH-TYPIST, $130.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

RESTAURANT EMPLOYES
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXCELLENT OPENINGS.
Wash. Restaurant Assn.
2003 Eye St. N.W.
"Good Food is Good Health."

SCHOOL TEACHER
FOR PRIMARY GRADES. MORNING WORK ONLY. PHONE EM. 2045.

SECRETARY
By large insurance company for permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. NA. 6966.

SECRETARY, $35
Arlington resident.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SHORT ORDER COUNTERWOMAN
Permanent position. Good pay. Apply 742 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Capable, intelligent, for construction office. $35. Dyker Building Co., Kenilworth Ave. and Barnes Lane N.E.

TELETYPE OPR., $120
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

WINNIE WINKLE — Pa's Christmas Spirit — BY BRANNER

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Teletype Oper., $120 Mo.
Exp.; hours 2-10 p. m. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9th & F n.w.

TYPIST
Young woman over 18 years of age for position in credit department of large newspaper. Must be good typist and have knowledge of shorthand. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. weekdays 9 to 4.

TYPIST
In busy doctor's office. One who can take responsibilities. RE. 1517.

COLORED WAITRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. APPLY BETWEEN 9:30 AND 12 MONDAY MORNING TO
The Evangeline, 1330 L nw.

WAITRESSES (2)—5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; $12 week, meals, tips and uniforms; 6 days. Apply 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Good salary. Experience not necessary. 2761 No. Washington Blvd., Arlington. Ph. OXford 4539.

WOMAN, white, under 35 years of age, for assembling and soldering small radio batteries; light factory experience helpful. 5-day week. Call HO. 2476. Ask for Mrs. Mantel.

CAPABLE WOMAN
for soda fountain in Ship's Service Department, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Good working conditions. Short hours. Opportunity for advancement. $125 per month. Apply in person.

TELEPHONE SALESWORK
Young girls, 18 to 30 years, who have had previous telephone experience for position in classified advertising department.
Applicant must be neat in appearance and have pleasant telephone voice.
Permanent position, 5½-day week, excellent working conditions.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., Weekdays, 9 to 4.

YOUNG GIRLS needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., 2nd floor.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 6 to 7 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
1922 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting; saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

RAPID STENOGRAPHER, 22-30 yrs., $40-$45. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th st. nw.

CREDIT OFFICE ASSISTANT
Must Be Typist
Attractive Salary
Good Working Conditions
Apply
Mr. Freed
Bond Clothes
1335 F St. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Good Salary
Good Hours and Working Conditions
See Mr. Raymond
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

EXPERIENCED
CLERK-TYPISTS
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
for
ADVANCEMENT
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
GOOD SALARY
Apply 1119 21st Street N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money
In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA
HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher

JUMPER
(Male)
For Delivery Truck
Over 19 Years of Age
Experience Unnecessary
• • •
RECEIVING CLERK
(Male)
Experience Unnecessary
• • •
SERVICE DESK CLERK
(Female) No Experience Required
• • •
MAID—COLORED
Experience Unnecessary
Apply Employment Office
1320 F STREET

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
• *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
• *EXCELLENT SALARY*
VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
LIVE IN; $15 WEEK.
Colored. Have other help. No heavy laundry. Phone EMerson 4060.

COOK and houseworkers, good pay, excellent working conditions; sleep in or out. ADams 3381.

G. H. W. (COLORED)
SMALL FAMILY—$15 WEEK
LIVE OUT. CO. 2186

GIRL to do part-time work 2 days week in nearby Arlington County. CH. 1963.

INFANT NURSE—WHITE
$85 month. Ladies Exchange.
1705 De Sales St. N.W. NA. 4365.

Mother's Helper—$40 Month
Live in; girl (colored); refs. EM. 6687.

NURSEMAID, experienced. Two children. City references. $15. WI. 4794.

ROOM, bath, for couple in exchange for work. 14th and Irving. DE. 3268.

LIVE IN—$55 MONTH
1st floor room and bath. Cook, g. h.w. new home. Near Kensington, Md. WI. 8902.

ARLINGTON—$15 & FARE
G. h. w.; small home, near bus (3 in family). Falls Church 1548-J.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

PUBLICITY MAN, newspaper editor; experience in industrial and philanthropic publicity and fund raising. Box M-852, Washington Post.

WITH OVERWORKED
BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT
Wharton Graduate, exp. HO. 7496.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COURT Reporter wants work, experienced, accurate, swift. NA. 6484.

DICTAPHONE-EDIPHONE transcription done quickly, efficiently. NA. 6484.

NURSES, undergraduate, colored, private or office; references. DE. 8835.

YOUNG LADY, exp. bookkeeper, general office detail, rapid typist, wishes part-time work 2 or 3 evenings weekly. Box 983, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING and rooming houses wanted at once. Many buyers waiting. John J. McKenna, 1429 Eye st. nw. RE. 5345.

COFFEE SHOP, tourist camp near Fort Belvoir. Excellent beers. ALexandria 9582.

FOUNTAIN — RESTAURANT — DELICATESSEN—Does over $100 daily; opens 11 a. m.; all booths; new fountain; seats 70; walls completely side paneled; equipment unusually good; owner retiring; $5,500. R. M. De SHAZO—M. C. RESBROOKE. 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARL.—Close in 15 min. to city. Lge. rm., next bath, good bed; Christian home; no other roomers. References. CH. 1785.

AVONDALE, 3012 Hayden rd.—Corner room in brand-new home. FREE TRANSPORTATION. Gentleman. UN. 2797.

B ST. NE., 1210—Large rms. and 1 single; men; refs. Blk. transp. FR. 8629.

BELT RD. NW., 5332—Front rm., sgle. or dble., next bath; ½ blk. to bus. OR. 4791.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1123—Several rooms, double and triple; conv. trans.; unlimited phone. TA. 5452.

C ST. NE., 918—Second floor, single room for gentleman. $4 a week.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—Comf. room, unl. phone; excel. transp. Gentleman, $25. Also double garage. OR. 0098.

CHEVY CHASE—Beaut. furn. room, twin beds; next bath; near transp. EM. 6354.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom, private home; 2 gentlemen; twin beds, pvt. bath, inclosed shower; conv. Conn. ave. bus terminal. Unlimited phone. OL. 7116.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. master bedrm., twin beds; gentlemen; priv. home. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large front room, 3 windows, semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentleman; $28. OL. 2218.

CHEVY CHASE, 2361 Military rd.—Lady; unl. phone; conv. trans. EM. 7688.

CLEVELAND PK. (nr. Conn.)—Lg., attr. dble. rm.; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; priv. bath; pvt. family; gentlemen. WO. 5030.

COL. RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk. sgle. rms.; dble. $7; clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths; shower; e. h. w.; comf. beds; steam heat; mem. AD. 4330.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 310—Newly furn. rm.; twin beds; private home; fine location; excellent transp. $30 month each. RA. 4096.

CONN. AVE., 2715—Girl to share 3rd floor front room, twin beds, next bath; unl. phone; laundry privileges; bus at door. $27.50. AD. 3236.

E. CAPITOL, 1341—2 completely furn. rms.; phone. ME. 2780 day, TR. 3657 eve.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116, off Wis.—Room for girls; twin beds; next bath; $21 each. OR. 3526.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

F ST. NE., 1001—Young Jewish girl to share newly furn. twin bedroom, next bath; unlimited phone. LI. 2694.

F ST. NE., 1010—Lovely room, next bath, for 2 girls; private home; steam heat; good transp.; unlimited phone. LU. 7753, after 5, or any time Sunday.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Apt. 316)—Gentleman share large, comf. twin bedroom, adj. bath, shower. AD. 8464.

GALES ST. NE., 1502—1 or 2 girls share large room; near bus and cars. LU. 5742.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5125 (Apt. 3)—Girl to share corner rm. with present girl; $5 week. TA. 2920.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share large front rm. $15 mo. AD. 2391.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Priv. family has dble., also twin bedroom; newly furn.; emp. young ladies; 1 blk. car and bus.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1639—Young man shr. newly furn. rm.; nr. trans. AD. 1993.

MORRIS PL. NE., 622—Dble rm., next bath; ladies pref.; unl. phone. TR. 2822.

MT. PLEASANT, 3105 19th st. nw.—Twin bedroom; private home; single or double; gentile gentlemen. AD. 2577.

N. H. AVE., 1535—Lady to share lg. twin bedrm.; former embassy; $25. Also twin bedrm. available.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1647—Girl to share large front, sunny room, newly decorated, twin beds, $25 month.

N ST. NW., 1753 (off Conn. ave.)—WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN. Large room, suitable 2 or 3. Reasonable.

N. CAPITOL, 2403—Well-heated rm., twin beds. Trans. at door. HO. 4282.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1360—Attr. dble. frt. rm.; nr. trans.; gentiles. CO. 5586.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Double rooms, twin beds; newly decorated; also one for 4; reas.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Sgle. frt. rm., next bath; good trans.; gentleman pref. TA. 6312.

R ST. NW., 1608—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 34—Lg. frt. rm., suth. 3; ½ block car line. NO. 8101.

R. I. AVE. VIC (1523 Downing st. ne.)—Nicely furn. room; new home; gentlemen preferred. NO. 6626 before 3 p. m.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1744—Nicely furn. dble. rms.; twin beds; 2 for each rm.; unlim. phone; conv. location. DE. 6993.

S ST. NE., 2208—Attractive bedroom for 2 gentile girls in nice home with young married couple. Laundry priv.; near trans.; $6 each per week. TR. 2997.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Attr. dbl. rm.; new priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 3080.

WARDER ST. NW., 3316—Dble. bedrm.; suit. 1 or 2; gas heat; pvt. home. RA. 1197.

5TH ST. N.E., 2806—Large rm., dble. bed; unl. phone; nr. 2 buses. MI. 6875.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Dble. rm. in priv. home; 2 girls; $20 each. RA. 4016.

10TH ST. NE., 4710—Newly furn. twin bedrm; 1 or 2 girls; $20 each. MI. 2085.

13TH ST. NW., 3927—Priv. home; double room, new bed, coil springs, innerspring mattress, laundry privileges, $20 each. TA. 0926 after 6.

14TH AND IRVING—Young man share lge. studio room, semipriv. bath. DE. 3268.

14TH ST. SE., 511—Warm, attractive double room for married couple or 2 ladies; near Penna. ave. 15 min. downtown.

15TH ST. NW., 4512—Girl share large dble. rm.; Jewish; board optional. GE. 3726.

17TH ST. NE., 1211—Large dble. front rm., next bath and shwr. Pvt. home. AT. 4077.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home, near transp.; walking distance; gentlemen.

20TH ST. NW., 2321, near Kalorama rd. and Conn ave.—Nice warm, bright single room; gas furnace; reasonable. Call HO. 7323. Take L-4 Chevy Chase bus or Mt. Pleasant streetcar.

23RD ST. NW., 904—Large front rm., twin beds; $20 ea. Nr. Govt. bldgs. DI. 0202.

28TH ST. N.W., 5320—Lovely master bedrm, adj. semi-pvt. bath; $25 each. OR. 5537.

1929 PARK RD. NW.—Nicely furn. rm. for 2; double exposures; $35. AD. 0842.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Lovely 2-rm. suite, adj. bath; suitable 3 or 4 ladies or men; express bus at door. TA. 9015.

2 BLKS. 16th st. bus. 4222 18th st. nw.—Sgle. rm.; semipriv. ba.; $5 wk. RA. 3937.

LGE. frt. rm., twin beds; h.-w. h.; unl. ph.; conv. express bus. RA. 9486.

LARGE twin bedrm., cedar closet, semipriv. bath; exp. bus; unl. ph.; gentiles; $25 each. 5719 16 st. nw., GE. 5498.

RECREATION RM., bdrm. and lav.; semi-basement; pvt. home; near bus. GE. 8718.

CHILLUM BUS at corner, 26 Hamilton st. nw.—Bright single rm. for gentleman; Gentile; $5. GE. 2583.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS in private home; conv. trans.; girls only. AT. 9168 after 4:30.

WILL RENT LARGE RM. in pvt. home; 2 girls; very reas. One blk. to bus. Call Hillside 1497.

N.W.—Nicely furn. large double rm., twin beds; for 2 girls; unl. ph.; ½ blk. 14th st. trans. Laundry priv. DU. 7962.

PRIVATE HOME—Room for gentile man; ½ blk. 16th st.; gas heat; unl. ph. Call after 1 p. m. Gar. avail. GE. 5262.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Christmas Loans
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

FOUR GENTLEMEN—2 rooms, $5 wk. ea.; new brick house; blk. from 5-cent fare Pentagon. CH. 2286. 2715 South Uhle st., Arlington, Va.

STATEROOM for 2 aboard pvt. yacht, well heated, furn., adj. to bath; phone, maid service; conv. trans.; gentile men; $35 mo. ea.; also agle. stateroom, $45 mo. DI. 4851.

WALTER REED VICINITY — Large front rm., twin beds, bath; unusual surroundings; for 2 officers; $10 week each. RA. 5982.

SINGLE or double room, vicinity Dupont Circle. DU. 3801.

LARGE single front room for gentleman. AD. 9752.

NEAR WARDMAN—2nd floor front, double room, near bath; twin beds; large closet. ADams 1342.

1 BLK west 14th and Fairmont, sgle. rm.; unlimited phone; gentile. MI. 3349.

OFF CONN AVE. (5319 Nebraska ave.)—Lge. rm. for 2; bus at cor. WO. 3732.

1509 22nd ST. N.W.
Large front room; new furniture; twin beds, innersp. mattresses; double or single.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL.—Lg. bright rm., sgle. or dble.; next bath and shower; pvt. home; conv. trans. GL. 3018.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—2 small studio rms., sink, grill, $12.50. DI. 2135.

N ST. N.W., 1753 (off Conn. Ave.)—Large living rm., kitchen and bedrm. combination. Walking distance.

14TH AND IRVING—Room, bath, for couple in exchange for work. DE. 3268.

ONE room, private bath; young couple; gentiles; $35. GE. 8063.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

RETIRED physician desires furn. rm. in Takoma Park. SL. 8960.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 E. Oxford ave.—Vacancies for four men. CONVENIENT PENTAGON AND WAR BLDGS. TE. 3321.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lg. triple, newly furn.; sgl. beds; gentile girls; trans.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1800—Why be lonely? Share with 3 other lively young girls, large beautiful dormitory rm., living-rm. suite, fireplace. Private bath. DU. 1264.

F ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for girls in lge. frt. studio rm. Sgle. beds. Home-cook.

BERDICK'S Guest House, 1914 16th st. nw. Vacancy for girl in large room. $40.

14TH ST. NW., 5215 (on car line)—Attr. twin bedroom, suitable 2 girls. EXCELLENT KOSHER COOKING. TA. 8188.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; suitable for 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4008.

D'TOWN, 1834 Eye st. nw.—Newly furnished rms. for boys, girls. $28-$32 mo.

NEW GUEST HOME—GOVT. GIRLS. GOOD FOOD—DOUBLE ROOMS.
A FEW VACANCIES—$50 MO. WO. 9638.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS.
Mount Pleasant—Beautifully furnished home; finest food, unlimited phone; good transp. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4651.

TOWN CLUB (1600 Mass. ave. nw.)—FAMOUS FOR FOOD; large, light semibasement room for 3 girls or boys. DU. 1264.

2308 ONTARIO RD. NW.—Large front rm. for man; excellent meals. Mt. Pleasant car stop. Jewish home. CO. 9738.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

WILL BOARD children with mother's care in private suburban home. WO. 3977.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm., ladies, gentlemen; $4 week, $18 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

P ST. N.W.—2 large, newly decorated rooms, sleeping porch, kit., semi-pvt. bath; suit. for 2 quiet people. NO. 1250.

LINCOLN PARK—Girl to share large living-bedroom, kitchen, dinette apt.; excel. trans. AT. 2384.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (714 Flower ave.)—2 beautifully furn. 2-room apts.; semi-priv. bath. Suit. for 4 girls or 2 couples. Open for inspection Sun., Mon. and Tues., 1 to 8 p. m.

FURNISHED light-housekeeping rm., connecting bath, suitable for man and wife or 2 ladies; unl. phone; available for 3 months only. Call DE. 8865, Apt. A.

APT., 2 rooms, private bath, vicinity Dupont Circle. DU. 3801.

25TH ST. NW., 1120, Apt. 3—3-room front apt.; suitable 2 or 3 employed people; also large double room; conv. trans.

NORTHWEST—GOOD LOCATION; 2 GIRLS SHARE APT. NEAR BUS. AVAILABLE JAN. 1. CALL MI. 8219.

TWO GIRLS will share beautifully appointed Georgetown house with one or two attractive cultured girls. Box 974, Washington Post.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

EXCHANGE exceptionally attr. 2-room duplex apt.; Cathedral Hts. sect.; 4 expos. Garden, garage, $71 mo. for 3 or 4 bedrm. house with moderate rent. Cleveland Pk., Chevy Ch., D.C., pref. EM. 9003.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE
Desires small, well-furnished apt. (will furnish own silver and linens). Best of care; no children. Will consider unfurnished apartment convenient location in D. C. only. Call CO. 5042, between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rossiyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER'S CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3227 R. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY CALL LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4124, DAILY.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	$7.09
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.56. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Dupont Circle - Kalorama
vicinity preferred, 1 or 2 rooms, k. and b., by business girl. $50-$125. NO. 4430, Rm. 311.

ONE-ROOM apt. or single rm. l.h.k., near 1st and Douglas nw. Box 989, Post.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT wants furnished small house or five-room apartment; price $150. Telephone COlumbia 0190.

CALIFORNIA Couple, two children 8 and 12, home weekends, would like to sublet two or three-bedroom furnished apartment for two months or longer.
WESTCHESTER, KENNEDY-WARREN OR WARDMAN PARK
preferred. Call Adams 0700, Room 214F or RE. 7400, Ext. 61760.

SUBLET Jan. 1 to March 1
Army officer's wife desires completely furnished apt. for self and 2 children (girls). $85-$125. TE. 7852.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—phone a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

1412 DALE DRIVE
Silver Spring area. Distinctive in appearance, this colonial brick house of 7 rooms, 2½ baths, is exquisitely furnished and available immediately. $100. To inspect, call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244 or ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

WOOD ACRES
Beautifully furnished, 6 rooms, 2½ baths. GAS HEAT
large lot, adults only. Available immediately
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WANTED TO RENT 63

HAVE CLIENTS for house, furnished or unfurnished, $75 to $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

BETHESDA or nearby Md.—Small home, 6 to 7 rooms; quiet location. Rent up to $100. Near bus. Can furnish best references. Phone Harbison, WPB. RE. 7500, ext. 73930.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, maid's room, fully furnished, in Belle Haven, Alexandria or Beverly Hills. Will pay up to $200 month. Call CH. 0559, evenings.

WANTED—Houses, furnished or unfurnished, up to $250 mo. Clients waiting. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., GLebe 3434.

WON'T SOMEONE please rent me a 5 or 6-room modern furnished house, nearby Va. You will find my family and myself most desirable tenants. TE. 2019.

Small Georgetown House
or apt., sought by quiet couple appreciative of taste, comfort and old-world charm. Offer best references and good price. MI. 2511.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, N. W.
WANTED FOR DURATION BY NAVY LIEUT., WIFE AND INFANT. $75—$200. BEFORE JAN. 15.
RE. 7400, Ext. 61400, DI. 4800, Lt. Ritter.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.
RENT OR SWAP
Beautifully furnished house, complete with housekeeper, swimming pool, 1941 Buick and Victory garden; can show photographs. Write Box 980, Washington Post, or phone Gustin, AD. 0700.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE
Telephone & Secretarial Service. RE. 4777.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

18 NEW APTS., each containing 5 rooms; brings net return $1,800 year on $9,000 cash invested. Phone EX. 5822 eves. or write Apt. 404, 1112 16th st. nw.

40 LOTS (50x115) in best part Alexandria; all improvements in or available; price $24,000; $4,000 cash; $100 mo.; financed 5 years. Phone EX. 5822 evenings or write Apt. 404, 1112 16th st. nw.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD—Detached
Vacant—7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, det. garage; newly reconditioned; convenient Georgia ave. shopping center. Only $8,750 on terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near express bus (20 minutes downtown); 6-room, 2-bath brick; gas heat; $11,950; $1,000 cash, $100 monthly. Also nearby, 10 rooms, 3½ baths, excellent for room renting. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 8230 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This home is located on a large wooded lot. Just off the bus line. There are 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch on the second floor; the living room is extremely large, with French doors leading onto a screened living porch. A builder has taken this home in trade on the last large home he constructed and is extremely anxious to have this place disposed of quickly, and has priced it accordingly. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

GEORGETOWN
For sale, exclusive section, furnished or unfurnished. Newly decorated in exquisite taste. New-house condition; coal heat (Winter supply in), 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern pantry, kitchen on first floor, large attractive kitchen in basement. Possession immediately.
Evenings and after 11 a.m. on Sunday
Call Mrs. Doran, MI. 1836.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
HO. 2901 29th & Dumb

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Continued From Preceding Page

COLONIAL BRICK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; lovely garden. Located in desirable nw. section overlooking Rock Creek Park. Priced $30,000. Excellent 4-bedroom, 2-bath residence of brick, in Chevy Chase, D. C.; good yard. Priced $14,500; terms. Call Mrs. Cassel, WIS. 3138, evenings and Sunday, DEc. 3422, week days. FRANCES POWELL HILL 1606 20th St. NW.

COLORED (Near 1st and R NW.)—6 rooms, b. w. h.; excellent condition; $6950, $750 cash. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES. Brick or Frame—No Commission. Mr. E. L. WILLS, DE. 1162; eves., HO. 2827.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES, FARMS. CH. 4733. Edwards Realty Co. · CH. 9830. 6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. Call Director of Sales. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

GROUND located near tremendous Government building projects. Exchange for improved property. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

WHY KEEP property not suitable or producing? Trade specialists since 1896. Big list in, out: D. C. Clear or add cash. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

$8,000—SILVER SPRING—$8,000.

Here is a bargain brick home, containing living room, fireplace; dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. Garage. Fenced lot. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

3-BEDROOM bargain in Chevy Chase. Only $9,000. Close to everything. BRadley 0121.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING. MOUNT VERNON CORP. Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

BRICK HOME IN BETHESDA, less than 3 years old, and in new house condition. Wooded lot; large living room, screened porch, 2 bedrooms. Close to bus. WI. 6650.

READY TO OCCUPY

New 3-bedroom all-brick home on large corner lot. Close to shops. Churches and transportation in Takoma Park, Md. Priced at $6,750; $1,000 cash, $65 month. COLLIER-BLADY. SH. 3352—ME. 1234.

Silver Spring Area

Modern 5-room bungalow. One block from bus, shopping. $7,950; terms arranged.

Large Brick Bungalow

5 rooms, slate roof, detached garage, 1 block from bus. $8,750. Easy terms.

Large 3-Bedroom 2-Bath Home

Bedroom and bath on first floor. Our best buy today. $8,950. $1,500 cash.

4 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths

all newly decorated. 2 blocks off Ga. Ave., at the unbelievable price of $7,500. Easy terms.

Suburban Realty Co.

SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—6-room brick, 2 baths, screened porch, large, fenced, shady yard. 1 block school and 10c bus. $10,500. TE. 2021.

ARLINGTON—6-rm., 2-story brick home; refin. like new; h. w. h., oil or coal; fireplace, screened porch, gar.; $10,500. Terms. CH. 2998, OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

NEAR ANNANDALE, VA. (end of Columbia Pike; 9 miles D. C.)—2-story brick and frame, few years old; 6 rooms and bath, h. w. h.; coal; ¾-acre lot $6000. Easy terms; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va., CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

SPEND XMAS in your own home; 6 r., 2 firepl., 1½ b., rec. rm., gar., scr. por.; 20c bus 1 blk; $10,950. CH. 7322.

Official Leaving Washington

Arlington, charming Dutch Colonial home, 6 rooms, glass-inclosed porch, fireplace, maid's room and bath, attached garage, large grounds, convenient bus, schools and shopping center. Priced, $10,500. Reasonable terms. Call owner GLebe 1453.

Immediate Occupancy

$6,950 Attractive 2-Bedroom Home With Garage

Completely equipped kitchen, spacious cheerful rooms, large living room with fireplace; lovely lot; convenient neighborhood, 1 block to bus. Schools and shopping center nearby.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057, OX. 1447.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

GREAT DANE, A. K. C. (Harlequin) bitch, imp. from Germany. Top quantity. Sacrifice. Geo. Walmsley, R. R. 1, Exeter, N. Y.

BOSTON PUPPIES, registered; some perfectly marked toys, housebroken Bostons. Helen Rissman, 417 E. 179th st., Bronx, N. Y. Telephone Fordham 7-4935.

BOXER, female, thoroughbred, 7 months, house-broken; excellent pet. OR. 5736.

COCKER PUPS, championship stock; beautiful. WILL HOLD FOR YOU UNTIL XMAS EVE if desired. RA. 4646.

COCKERS—A. K. C. pups, $18 to $20. Year old bitch, $15. Lovely selections of wire hairs, collies, chows, spitzes, fox terriers, others. WA. 1712.

SCOTTY PUPPIES, reg.; also Scotty type puppies. 1151 45th pl. se. LI. 3839.

TOY MANCHESTER, FOX TERRIERS beautifully marked, priced reasonable. 2 blocks from Forestville on Marlboro pike. MEADOWS KENNELS.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING HEATED KENNELS—INDIVIDUAL RUNS BERWYN 139. WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ANTIQUES

Settee, French desk, $100; marble-top chest of drawers, $15; needle-point footstools, other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, fine porcelain and oil paintings. SMITH'S STORAGE. 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

Antique Oak Hand-Carved Dining Table, $49. Also chairs, Welsh dresser, dinner wagon. OR. 1650.

ARTIFICIAL Christmas mantel piece; colonial white wooden; also Hoosier cabinet CO. 7244, eves. only.

BICYCLES—All sizes and makes for children and grown-ups; like new; expert repairs. Open eves. and Sun. Ride A Bike Co., 2100 E st. nw. DI. 5673.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. O. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 South Capitol. FR. 9803.

BUILDING MATERIAL, brick, lumber, doors, sash, bathtubs, sinks, pipes, fittings and radiators. Also 12-inch corrugated metal pipes, used in counties for sewerage lines. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. Michigan 6177.

CHAIRS (2), 3 rugs, chest of drawers, 3 end tables, suitable for small apartment. RE. 2868, Apt. 716, after 7 p. m.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $16 Vermont maple. Bargain. AD. 2327.

CLARINET Conn, wood, Boehm system; reas. NA. 2018.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL cook stoves, recond. heaters (coal, gas, kerosene), gas water radiators, gas ranges, ice boxes, folding cots. ACME FURNITURE, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

DAVENPORT—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY, PEFECT CONDITION. JA. 2594.

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET

57 diamonds. Will sacrifice. Make grand Christmas gift. DI. 5778.

DIAMOND, man's, solitaire ring, 4½ carats, $875; also 3¾ carats, $550. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $775. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, perfect, 1¾ carats, $375. Lady's solitaire, 1½ carats, $275. Also 1-carat lady's yellow gold ring, $150. LIVINGSTON & CO. 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DISHWASHER, Western Electric, $35. Cost $100. Size 26x36. NOrth 2705.

FILING CABINETS.

Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT prices smashed. Brand-new, latest styles, $195; samples from drafted manufacturer, $69; $145 for $49. Save over 50%, due to our buying for spot cash and low overhead. Buy now before they are frozen. 1308 Conn. ave. Open eves. HO. 9619.

FURNITURE

Emerson radio-phonograph, $80; Pathe radio-phonograph, $40; electric stove, $130; gas stove, $85; occasional chairs, oriental and domestic rugs, mahogany occasional table. SMITH'S STORAGE. 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNISHINGS of 5-rm. house, 2 bedroom suites, dining and maple living room suites. AT. 5746.

HEATERS, elec., all types; largest in city. Open until 8 p. m. Limited quantities. Supply Center, 239 4th st. sw.

LUGGAGE.

Saddles and equipment make a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

PIANOS

Baby Grands—Chase $200, Uprights—Howard, $75; Kitt, $60. SMITH'S STORAGE. 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANO, Howard mahogany upright; good condition. 1756 Park rd. nw. DU. 6563.

PIANO Baby Grand Bradburry, 6½ ft., $100. Lorraine Studio, 3520 Conn., apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANO, Wellington piano, $75; Laforgue piano, medium, mahog. case, recond. throughout; suit. hall, large room or church; $70. AD. 2758.

PIN BALL MACHINES, elec. free play, for your recreation rm., $10 up. Capitol Coin Mach. Exch., 1738 14th nw. CO. 1330

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, perfect condition; new radio phonograph comb.; 1 small used radio. Karl Ruppenthal, TE. 7465.

RANGE, G. E., ½ PRICE

Hot Point, electric oven control, slightly used; less than ½ price, $60. EM. 1037.

REFRIGERATOR elec., 7 cu. ft., new condition, $125, and electric Whiz Master, 2 speeds, $20. Call SH. 8285.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

VIOLIN ½-price; good tone quality; nice Xmas gift. CO. 0960.

WATCHES—RAILROAD MODELS 21 JEWELS. THESE ARE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FROM OUR LOAN OFFICE. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13TH ST. N.W.

XMAS TREES, QUICK DELIVERY. ME. 4300, DU. 1200.

SIDEWALK BIKE, suit. for age 4 to 6 yr. olds; exc. cond. $8. GLebe 7674.

CHILD'S JR. BED, complete with spring, mattress; $12. (Railings.) GLebe 7674.

COMP. vulcanizing mold. Heat elec. or gas. Capable of vulcanizing 5.50, 6 or 6.38x16. 2800 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 9889, 9 to 6.

MISC. WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BICYCLE wanted; boy's or girl's; in any condition for material; must be reasonable. Phone CO. 9611.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Batnin Book Store, 906 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CASH AT ONCE for all kind household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. L. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPER 25c PER 100 LBS. BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINES wanted. Highest cash prices paid. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

TOOLS — Wanted — TOOLS

Power or hand, also old gold and silver. Highest cash prices paid. Bring it to 1222 7th st. nw., or call Mr. Sachs, EX. 7859.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700, 6029 Dix st. ne.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS—Dry, large bundle, $2.50. Immediate delivery, 25c. The Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw. DI. 2413.

WOOD—1½-ton load: $4 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

WOOD FOR SALE—Any length; immediate delivery in Washington and vicinity. Call UN. 2942 or ASbton 3754.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401, 4221 Connecticut ave.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY tremendous price for 1941 Plymouth business coupe. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS. 1300 14th St. NOrth 1111. Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords. STEUART MOTORS 6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

CHEVROLET—1938 panel body ½-ton truck; 5 new heavy duty tires, $400 3613 Georgia ave. nw.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

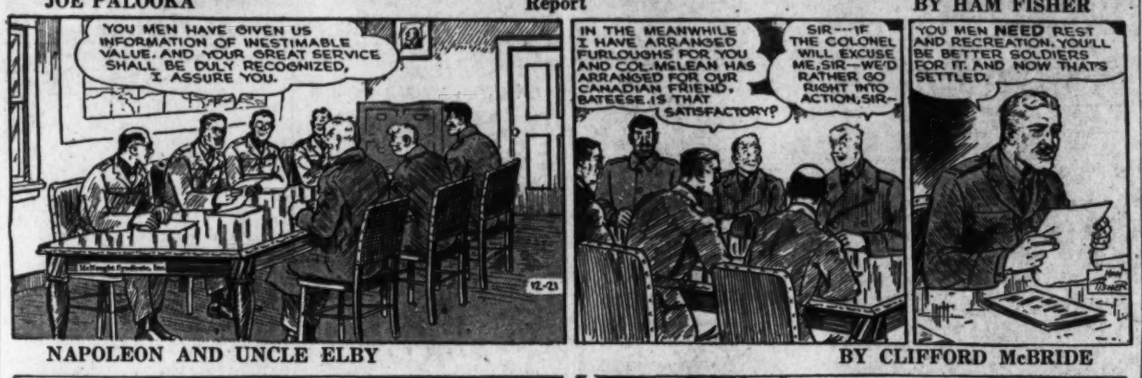
OLDSMOBILE—1942 4-door black Sedan, 5 new tires, radio, heater, 7,800 mileage. Entering Navy. No priority needed. FR. 8300, Ext. 377.

RIGHT AROUND HOME

BY DUDLEY FISHER

JUST HEARD A GOOD ONE ON OLD MAN SMALTZ. HIS WIFE SENDS HIS OLD TIES TO THE DRY CLEANER AND GIVES 'EM BACK TO HIM FOR CHRISTMAS AND HE NEVER GETS HEP TO IT!
MY TIES ARE ALL HERE. I OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED FOO LOOKING.
SUSIE DEAR, I WANT TO APOLOGIZE FOR EVEN THINKING YOU'D DO SUCH A THING!
SUCH AS WHAT?
I'D BETTER NOT TELL YOU. IT MIGHT GIVE YOU AN IDEA!
DUDLEY FISHER
12-21

JOE PALOOKA Report BY HAM FISHER


YOU MEN HAVE GIVEN US INFORMATION OF INESTIMABLE VALUE. AND YOUR GREAT SERVICE SHALL BE DULY RECOGNIZED, I ASSURE YOU.
IN THE MEANWHILE I HAVE ARRANGED FURLOUGHS FOR YOU AND COL. MCLEAN HAS ARRANGED FOR OUR CANADIAN FRIEND, BATEESE, IS THAT SATISFACTORY?
SIR---IF THE COLONEL WILL EXCUSE ME, SIR—WE'D RATHER GO RIGHT INTO ACTION, SIR—
YOU MEN NEED REST AND RECREATION. YOU'LL BE BETTER SOLDIERS FOR IT. AND NOW THAT'S SETTLED.
12-21

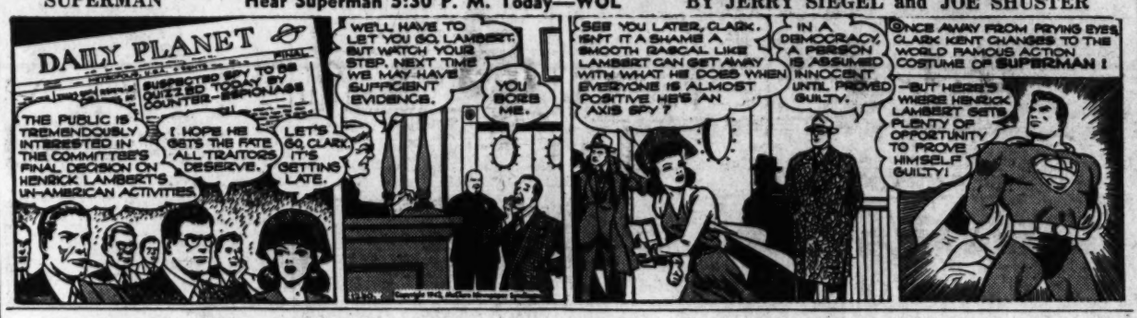
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

12-21
WILLIE, I'M THOROUGHLY WORRIED ABOUT NAPOLEON. HE SCARCELY TOUCHES FOOD SINCE HE FELL IN LOVE WITH VIOLETTE. I TOOK A PHOTO OF HER AND I'M GOING TO NAIL IT UP WHERE NAPOLEON CAN SEE IT WHILE HE EATS. I THINK IT WILL WORK.
NOPE, DIDN'T WORK.

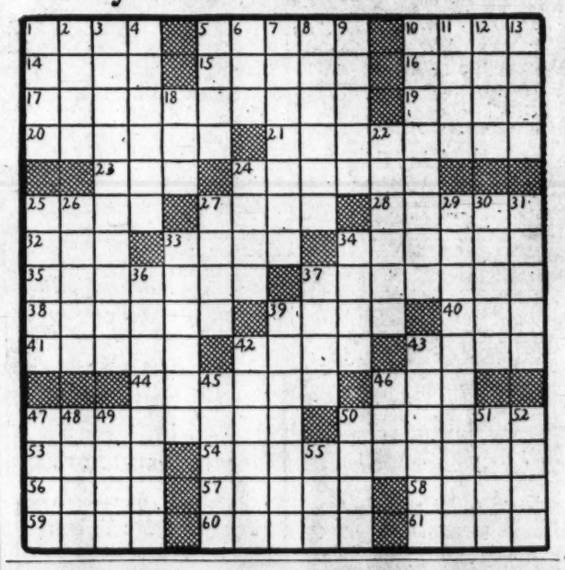
JANE ARDEN Sounding an Alarm BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

12-21
BERTIN TESSIER, ALLIED AGENT, OVERPOWERED THE NAZI SENTRY JUST BEFORE THE COMMANDOS PUT JANE AND PETROV ASHORE—
QUICK—DOWN INSIDE—THIS PLACE WILL BE SWARMING WITH NAZIS IN A FEW MINUTES!
NOW FOR MY CAMOUFLAGE—
EVEN IF THEY SHOULD REMOVE THE FISH, THERE'S A CHANCE THEY WON'T DISCOVER THE FALSE BOTTOM IN THIS BIN—
GUARDS! GUARDS! QUICK—THE COMMANDOS COME!

SUPERMAN Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER


DAILY PLANET
SUSPECTED SPY TO BE TRIED TODAY BY SECRET COURT-MARTIAL
THE PUBLIC IS TREMENDOUSLY INTERESTED IN THE COMMITTEE'S FINAL DECISION ON HENRICK LAMBERT'S UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES
I HOPE HE GETS THE FATE ALL TRAITORS DESERVE.
LET'S GO, CLARK. IT'S GETTING LATE.
WE'LL HAVE TO LET YOU GO, LAMBERT! BUT WATCH YOUR STEP, NEXT TIME WE MAY HAVE SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE.
YOU BORE ME.
SEE YOU LATER, CLARK. ISN'T IT A SHAME A SMOOTH RASCAL LIKE LAMBERT CAN GET AWAY WITH WHAT HE DOES WHEN EVERYONE IS ALMOST POSITIVE HE'S AN AXIS SPY?
IN A DEMOCRACY, A PERSON IS ASSUMED INNOCENT UNTIL PROVED GUILTY.
ONCE AWAY FROM PRYING EYES, CLARK KENT CHANGES TO THE WORLD FAMOUS ACTION COSTUME OF SUPERMAN!
—BUT HERE'S WHERE HENRICK AMBERT GETS PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY TO PROVE HIMSELF GUILTY!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Finesse
5 Circumambulate
10 Put to death
14 Jewish month
15 Now a transport
16 No headgear for Hitler
17 Snail from which a comic-strip character got his name
19 Grandparenty
20 Shot from ambush
21 Memorable spot
23 First name for 18 down
24 Tape-measure man
25 Tack
27 Hero of many of Omar's verses
28 Partook of 27 across
32 Status quo
33 Air Force unit
34 Suited
35 Lucky pieces
37 Sustaining reserve
38 Critters whose bodies formed the Solomons
39 Fuse partly
40 Negrito
41 Tide of events
42 Sky: Fr.
43 Single file
44 To hold a military objective
46 To come alive
47 Partner: Fr.
50 Foursome
53 Water: Sp.
54 Count who gave his name to a pudding
56 Vend
57 Items on a docket
58 Churchly remark
59 Pass the word around
60 Put into office
61 To make a home

DOWN

1 Lights out
2 Arabian seaport
3 To reduce ad absurdum
4 Photographer's stand
5 Skidded
6 Sisters and cousins, and aunts
7 Claw
8 Tell a story
9 Seat of a sixteenth century council
10 Floral emblem of the Irish
11 Vesuvian outpouring
12 Winged
13 Yellow of an egg
18 Spider's handiwork
22 To solve a "whodoneit"
24 Fivers: colloq.
25 Part of a plant
26 What you should squelch
27 After-dinner speakers
29 Able was I ere I saw Elba
30 Overact
31 Ballerina glorifier
33 Ex-white-collar worker
34 To buy out of jail
36 Sighting shore
37 Caused
39 To fish for a missing middle card
42 Daytime radio sponsor
43 What Rommel did to the Italians in Lybia
45 The symbol of private property
46 Babylonian god who gave his name to a designer
47 Dramatis personae
48 Moulding
49 Void's teammate
50 Quiz
51 Soft drinks
52 Impression
55 Dry

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

W	H	I	S	K		W	H	I	M		B	A	L	D
R	E	S	I	N		H	O	L	Y		E	M	E	U
A	R	I	S	E		I	D	E	S		D	U	M	P
P	O	S	T	E	R	N	S		T	I	S	S	U	E
		E	P	E	E		F	I	L	T	E	R	S	
F	L	O	R	A	L		C	Y	C	L	E			
R	I	B		N	A	V	A	L		Y	A	C	H	T
O	M	E	N		Y	A	N	K	S		D	O	O	R
M	A	Y	O	R		P	O	E	M	S		P	R	O
			R	A	Y	O	N		A	T	T	E	N	D
S	C	A	M	P	E	R		A	S	E	A			
T	O	M	A	T	O		I	N	H	A	B	I	T	S
O	M	A	L		M	A	L	E		M	U	R	A	L
O	T	I	C		A	M	E	N		E	L	I	T	E
D	E	N	Y		N	E	X	T		R	A	S	E	D

Private Lives By Edwin Cox

MAN WITH A HOE
NATURE IS GETTING A HELPING HAND FROM ART, NOW THAT ENGLAND'S CELEBRATED CARTOONIST DAVID LOW IS DEVOTING THREE AFTERNOONS A WEEK TO HOEING TURNIPS!
"ROVER"
WE DON'T KNOW WHO SELECTED THAT CODE NAME FOR MRS. ROOSEVELT ON HER TRIP TO ENGLAND—BUT WASN'T IT A HONEY?
SYMPHONIES IN SCARLET
IT'S NOT HARD TO GUESS WHICH BRILLIANT MODERN COMPOSER WRITES ALL HIS SCORES IN RED INK. IT'S RED RUSSIA'S YOUNG MUSICAL GENIUS, DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH.
12-21

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"Land sakes, Emory—how'd we ever raise eight children without all that book reading?"

Radio Highlights

Victory Starts At Home tackles what may be one of the most difficult things for the housewife to learn—"Point Rationing"—the new system of rationing that will start after Janury 1. **WINX—11:30 a. m.**

Baritone Walter Cassel and Narrator David Rose build morale on the "Keep Working, Keep Singing, America" program. **WJSV—6:30 p. m.**

Cavalcade of America presents "A Child Is Born," starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. **WRC—8:00 p. m.**

Richard Crooks is guest soloist of the Firestone Symphony Orchestra on a program of Christmas songs. **WRC—8:30 p. m.**

Frank Morgan is starred on Radio Theater's air version of the movie, "The Pied Piper." **WJSV—9:00 p. m.**

Navy Plays Santa Claus. Interviews with sailors on duty in New York during Christmas. Participants are Lieut. Comdr. Charles B. Cranford, welfare recreation officer of the Third Naval District, and John Whitmore. **WOL,—9:15 p. m.**

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra salute the WAAC's in a broadcast from their headquarters at Fort Des Moines. **WMAL—9:30 p. m.**

The "Screen Guild Players," presents as its annual Christmas greeting to listeners, Ronald Colman and Nelson Eddy in, "The Juggler of Our Lady," one of the best-loved legends of Yuletide. **WJSV—10:00 p. m.**

Lands of the Free, a timely historical drama. Orchestra under the baton of Joseph Stopak. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Monday, Dec. 21 — Washington — Eastern War Time

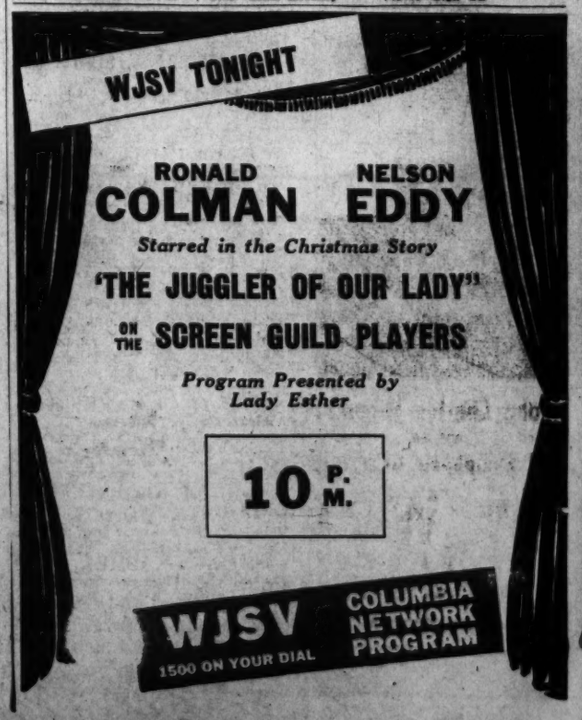
WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 303M	WOL 1280KC 234M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 9:30. Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:35	Timekeeper. 6 to 8:45. Reporters, 8. Dawn Detail 8:15. News at 8, 9:15. 8:30.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 9:00 Elinor Lee, 8:53.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Mary Mason " " News Music Room	Art Brown " " Homemakers Club News: H'makers	Keeping In Step Bennett College Choir Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Music Room The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane B'ter's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Hank Lawson 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sidney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Jump Time Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Future 12:45— Farmers	News; Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	News; E. Carter Bill Hays U. S. Naval Band F'light Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Open House 1:30— " 1:45— "	" " " " " " Robert St. John	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Cadet Chorus	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— " 2:15—School Pgm. 2:30—Musical 2:45— Matinee	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Mr. Moneybags Russ Hodges' Sports Page	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15 Matinee 3:30— " 3:45— "	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Walter Compton Russ Hodges' " " Hay Burners	Elinor Lee Landt Trio Columbia Concert Orchestra
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Music 4:30—Accent on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " "	News Raymond Scott Paul Kain's Orch. Mountain Music
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midn't	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch News Background Superman Marion Brent	Texas Ranger Leigh White; News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News 6:30—Bits O' Hits 6:45—L'well Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Prayer; Sports Rhythm Ensemble News. Compton Syncopations	News, Kennedy Hemispheres Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Rhythm; Eaton 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Dinning Sisters Gene Archer	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Mystery Hall	Amos 'n' Andy Orson Welles "Blondie" "
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters St. Mary's Novena "	"Vox Pop" " " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counter 9:15— Spy 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. "	Gabriel Heatter Navy Xmas The Better Half	Radio Theater " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Great 10:30— Bond Rally 10:45—Goes to Town	Contented Program Lands of The Free	Raymond Clapper Our Morale Paul Schubert Enduring Music	Screen Star Play Day Time Showcase
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Leo Reisman 11:30—C. Cavallero's 11:45—News, Religion	News; Music Story Dramas Music You Want	News; B. Repaid Bill McCune Radio Newsreel	News; Shirer Arch McDonald Dancing in the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:30—Navy Dance Band	6:45—Hollywood Orch.
6:00—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News
6:30—Morning Offering	1:30—Music	7:05—Money Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:30—This Is Our Enemy
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	8:00—News; R. A. A. C. F.
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:00—News; Wakeman.	8:15—My Problem Is
9:00—News Roundup	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Traffic Court
9:15—Bob Callahan	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	9:00—National Symphony Hour
9:30—Win From WINX		
10:30—Traffic Court	4:15—Music	10:00—News; Xmas Carols
11:00—News	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:30—Rainbow Trio
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	10:45—Michel Orch.
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:30—Prize Party	11:00—News; Sports
	5:45—News Roundup	11:15—Treasury Presents
11:45—Hymns	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:30—Bob Crosby
12:00—News Roundup	6:15—Donald Novis	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:30—Health Reporter	1:00—News; Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:35—J. Herrick Hall	6:30—Welcome Stranger
News every hour on the half hour	10:50—Between the Lines	7:00—Freddy Martin
6:30—A.P. News	11:00—Harmony House	7:15—Sunny Dunham
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	11:30—Kenny Baker	7:30—Xavier Cugat
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:00—Password Please	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:15—Let's Get Moving	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	8:00—Capital Revue
7:30—News and Sports	12:45—Wash. Headlines	8:45—Your Gov't Mine
7:45—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Hour	9:00—1450 Club
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Vincent Lopez	9:15—Capitol Revue
8:30—Musical Clock	2:45—On Stage	9:45—John Nesbitt
9:00—Judy Garland	3:00—Sweet and Swing	10:00—Cab Calloway
9:30—Horlick's Orch.	3:30—1450 Club	10:35—Dick Jurgens
10:00—Hi, Lo, Jack & Dame	5:30—News; Stock Market	10:45—News from London
10:15—Town Crier; News	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:00—Sports News
	6:00—Hollywood Camera	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
	6:15—Elder Boothby	11:30—Continental Hits
		12:00—Sign Off



Total Mobilization Plan Urged by CIO

7-Point Program Submitted to McNutt Calls for Massing of Material Resources

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday submitted a seven-point program to War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt urging "complete correlation" of procurement, issuance of contracts and disposition of raw materials with manpower requirements and supply.

C. I. O. President Philip Murray, in a letter to McNutt, declared total mobilization for war must include material resources as well as manpower.

As to manpower, the C. I. O. chief demanded that "all racial groups" and all women must be utilized, and that labor must have a voice in the question of drafting workers from war jobs to the armed services.

The program called for :

"1. The need for 'complete correlation of the activities of those agencies which have jurisdiction over procurement, the issuance of contracts and disposition of raw materials' with those of the Manpower Commission.

"2. Full use of all available manpower, such as women, Negroes, and all racial groups.

"3. Adequate protection for workers whose right to leave particular jobs or areas is restricted.

"4. Protection for workers transferred from one job or area to another.

"5. Labor participation in questions of drafting workers from war jobs to the armed forces.

"6. Expansion of the United States Employment Service and labor participation in its operation.

"7. National minimum standards of social security for all workers."

Concerning correlation of procurement, contracting and disposition of raw materials in relation to manpower, Murray said:

"Haphazard" Method Assailed

"It would be futile to continue the haphazard method of having the contracting agency issue contracts so as to create crises in manpower and to seek to utilize the manpower commission solely as a fire department squad to meet those continuing crises. Contracts and available material must be correlated with the manpower requirements and supply. Total mobilization cannot be restricted to manpower, but must embrace mobilization of material resources as well."

Murray expressed the belief that McNutt, under President Roosevelt's recent executive order placing him in full charge of manpower, has the necessary authority to achieve this goal.

Regarding utilization of all racial groups, Murray declared:

"We must have an end to the utterances of pious hopes in regard to this policy and enter a field of action whereby employers will be compelled to accept this available manpower. Complete equality of opportunity for employment must be made available to all workers and under the basic principle of equal pay for equal work."

Murray urged a clarification of restrictions of workers leaving jobs or areas, or being transferred, specifying that workers should be given permission to transfer to obtain higher skill jobs, fulltime employment, to obtain work closer to home so as to avoid unnecessary travel, or "to meet certain compelling personal reasons."

Protection for Workers

Where transfer is necessary, he declared workers should be protected fully in their seniority, rates of pay and that their expenses, as well as "some allowance" for moving family dependents, should be paid.

Demanding a voice for labor in the drafting of war workers for the armed services, Murray pointed out that at present management is solely responsible for making recommendations as to what occupations are essential.

Murray declared the present system of separate State unemployment compensation statutes, with diverse standards, "cannot possibly meet the needs for a national mobilization of manpower," and demanded establishment of national minimum standards for unemployment compensation to assure protection of workers transferred from one job to another or from one State to another.

The C. I. O. president revoiced the organization's pledge to cooperate with the commission "to obtain the fullest utilization of our manpower resources."

Hospital Need Data of WPB Challenged

Results of the War Production Board's survey of the District's hospital situation were challenged yesterday by a group of citizens' associations, which have made an investigation from which entirely different figures emerged.

Francis J. Burns, representing a number of associations in the Southeast section, maintains that the WPB estimate, 3.47 hospital beds per each 1000 of population in Washington, is incorrect. The true ratio for 15 Washington hospitals, including Washington Sanitarium, Burns told The Post, is 2.58.

He said that he used an estimate of 900,000 as a population figure for the District and included only hospitals located within the District.

The citizens' associations he represents are vigorously opposed, Burns said, to the drastic cuts proposed by the WPB in the four-million-dollar hospital expansion program planned by the Federal Works Agency. The associations are Randle Highlands, Fort Davis, Hillcrest, North Randle, Anacostia, Bradbury Heights, Summit Park and the Southeast Council.

Burns is employed by the WPB, but his hospital investigations were made as a District resident and at the behest of the citizens' associations, he said—not as a WPB employe.

Mrs. Haynie Heads Methodist Church Woman's Society

Mrs. Estelle B. Haynie has been elected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Also elected were Mrs. J. L. Southworth, vice president; Mrs. Gerard Sawyer, recording secretary; Miss Julia R. Bell, corresponding secretary, and the following special secretaries:

Mrs. J. R. L. Beane, missionary education and service; Mrs. Paul E. Batzell, Christian social relations; Mrs. Pauline Jones, local church activities; Mrs. Ruth Magruder, student work; Miss Marie Woolf, children's work; Mrs. F. F. Griffith, literature and publications, and Mrs. William Atwill, supplies.

Elected chairmen of standing committees were Mrs. Ruby Owens, spiritual life; Mrs. Robin Gould, status of women; Mrs. C. H. Myers, membership; Mrs. Elizabeth Mattingly, fellowship; Mrs. Howard Elgin, publicity, and Mrs. C. H. Myers, interdenominational relations.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents

John Charles Thomas
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E. W. T.
WRC
★ ★
NEXT MONDAY
Grace Moore

E. W. Robinson's Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Edward Warren Robinson, who died Friday of gunshot wounds, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Robinson, who lived at 130 Marlboro Avenue, Hillside, Md., had been in the Navy for more than 23 years. He retired in 1936 after 20 years' service but was recalled two years later. At the time of his death he was on leave from sea duty.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Della Robinson; his mother, Mrs. Alice Clark, and seven brothers and sisters.

A boarder at the Robinson home is charged with fatally shooting the sailor during a quarrel on Friday.

Robert H. Gross, Industrialist, Dies

Los Angeles, Dec. 20 (INS).—Funeral arrangements were being completed tonight for Robert Haven Gross, 77, banker and industrialist, formerly of Boston, who died today of a heart attack after a three-week illness.

The father of Robert E. Gross, president of Lockheed Aircraft Co., and of Courtland S. Gross, president of Vega Aircraft Co., he was active for many years in copper and coal mining. At one time he held the presidency of the New River Co. of West Virginia.

Citizens' Groups Postpone Meetings

Postponement of the December meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations, normally held on the last Saturday in the month, was announced yesterday. The meeting will be held January 4 at the Garnett Patterson High School.

Five citizens' associations which had meetings scheduled this week have canceled them because of the holidays.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Present Without Shopping — BY MILTON CANIFF

YEE-IPE! A TRICK RIDER, YET!
IT'S A WHITE WOMAN —AND SHE'S WOUNDED! WHAT IS THIS, CORKIN'S CLINIC FOR HIMALAYAN HYPOCHONDRIACS?
LOOK PETE, LADY, DON'T YOU SEE I ALREADY HAVE ONE PATIENT ON MY HANDS! THE JOB'S TAKEN!
MMM... ON SECOND LOOK AT YOUR FACE —MAYBE THIS IS THE WAY SANTA CLAUS WORKS OUT IN THESE PARTS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

LOOK HERE, MISS PAGE, I GOT SOME QUESTIONS TO ASK YOU ABOUT THAT "ACCIDENT" WHEN YOU SAW MISS VARDEN "FALL" DOWN THE STAIRS!
I CAN'T TALK TO YOU NOW! I'M HELPING DR. BALLARD WITH AN EMERGENCY OPERATION!
AND DON'T TOUCH ME! THIS GOWN IS STERILE!
ALL I GOTTA SAY, YOU AIN'T DOIN' YERSELF NO GOOD... STALLIN' ME OFF!
READY, ANNE?
AND, AS ANNE WATCHES, WORKS—AND PRAYS—SCIENCE AND SKILL RACE WITH TIME TO SAVE THE SIGHT OF HER RIVAL, ANGEL VARDEN!
SPECULUM!.... ....FORCEPS!

MICKEY FINN — Not the Forgotten Man! — BY LANK LEONARD

THE POLICE ACADEMY MOVES TO QUANTICO, VA., FOR INSTRUCTION IN THE USE OF FIREARMS AT THE OUTDOOR RANGE!
YOU'RE SURE WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING, MICKEY?
YES—WE'RE ALL SET!
THEN LET'S GO!
I'LL WANT A SUITE JUST LIKE THE ONE WE'VE HAD, WHEN WE GET BACK!
VERY WELL, MR. FINN! I'LL RESERVE ONE FOR YOU!
I HOPE YOU PHONED MR. CASSIDY, UNCLE PHIL—AND THANKED HIM FOR ACTING AS YOUR BODYGUARD!
WELL, I DIDN'T PHONE HIM, McHAEL—BUT I SENT HIM A LITTLE NOTE!
IT SAYS—"TO BE USED FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES ONLY" AND IT'S SIGNED —"PHIL."
THE OLD SON OF A GUN!

MR. AND MRS. — Once in a While It Might Help — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

IN THIS MOVEMENT WE HEAR THE TRICKLE OF THE STREAM OVER THE ROCKS, THEN—
—WE HEAR THE MURMUR OF THE WOOD WINDS, SUGGESTIVE OF THE NYMPHS IN THE FOREST, THE BRASSES, THEN—
—THE PRELUDE, THE ENTRY OF THE CENTAURS, DRIVING ALL BEFORE THEM, THEN THE FULL ORCHESTRA—
WHAT ARE YOU SAYING? I SAY I'D LIKE THIS IF THE COMMENTATORS WOULD ONLY SHUT UP AND LET US ENJOY THE MUSIC

DIXIE DUGAN — An Early Santa Claus — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

A LOCAL BANKER MAKES DIXIE AN OFFER.
THAT HOUSE OUGHT TO BE BIG ENOUGH FOR YOUR FREE NURSERY
GOLLY, YOU'RE NICE!
I'VE HAD EACH ROOM FULLY EQUIPPED, BUT IF I'VE FORGOTTEN ANYTHING, LET ME KNOW!
YOU'RE SWEET!
I OWN THE HOUSE SO OF COURSE YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THE TAXES!
YOU'RE SANTA CLAUS!!
SMACK
SMACK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Wishful Thinker — BY FRANK MARTINEK

DER FUEHRER HAS COOLED OFF A LITTLE, JA?
JA, I'VE MANAGED TO STEER HIS MIND INTO CONSTRUCTIVE CHANNELS.
HE'S HAPPY NOW—MAKING OUT A PURGE LIST. EVERYONE IN ANY WAY TO BLAME FOR THIS VON GOEBLING EPISODE
AND IN WASHINGTON—
IN HERE, MEN. DO BE GENTLE WITH HIM
DON, YOU POOR DARLING! THE SPECIALISTS WILL BE HERE SOON. THEY'LL FIND OUT WHAT'S WRONG. THEY'VE GOT TO!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WHY DOES THE CHANGE IN WIND MEAN WE MIGHT GET HELP FROM THE WHITE INDIANS ON THE NEIGHBORING ISLAND, CAPTAIN BLY?
DRUMS, OLD CHAP! SIGNAL DRUMS!
TONGO IS A MASTER OF THIS JUNGLE WIRELESS! IF HE CAN CLIMB OUT ON THE ROOF TONIGHT---!
BUT, AS SOON AS THE HEAD-HUNTERS HEAR HIM---
A FEARFUL CHANCE TO BE SURE! BUT--- ---WITH OUR AMMUNITION GONE --NONE OF US IS A GOOD INSURANCE RISK, EH?
I SAY, PAULETTE! YOU USED TO HAVE A SPECIAL FRIEND AMONG THOSE INDIANS!---WHAT WAS THE BEGGAR'S NAME?--MARKO?
YES, FATHER! BUT WE QUARRELED, REMEMBER?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING PLANS TO TRAIL SIR CECIL'S MEN TO THEIR SECRET RENDEZVOUS AFTER FIRST INVESTIGATING THE MYSTERIOUSLY HEAVY TROPHY BOXES THEY BROUGHT ASHORE—
I EXPECTED TO FIND A CLUE TO THE REAL ACTIVITIES OF SIR CECIL'S ARCHEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION—
—IN THESE BOXES—BUT THEY'RE ONLY LOADED WITH COMMON SALT!
OH OH! WHAT'S THIS--- OUR MOUNTIE FRIEND ISN'T ASLEEP!
BUT HE SOON WILL BE!--JUST TO MAKE SURE HE WON'T LEARN TOO MUCH--I'LL ARRANGE A LITTLE MISHAP!

DONALD DUCK — "Where's the Fire, Bud?" — BY WALT DISNEY

BOY, ONE GOOD THING WITH NO GAS AND TIRES, I DON'T HAVE T' WORRY ABOUT COPS ANYMORE!
THROUGH STREET STOP
STOP
YES, SIR! THE WORLD SURE HAS CHANGED!
CLOP CLOPTY-CLOP
WALT DISNEY

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"Here is a rubber-bridge hand which was misbid," writes H. A. R., of New York. "Although three no-trump could be made, my partner and I stopped at one no-trump. Here is my hand, sitting South:

♠ A K 6
♡ 8 7 4 3
◇ 7 6
♣ A J 9 5

"The bidding went:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	1 ♠	1 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"I don't criticize my partner's pass of one no-trump, as his hand was not too wonderful. He, however, says I should have said two no-trump. This call, I believe, would have been an overbid. What do you think?"

Most good players would bid two clubs over one spade, instead of one or two no-trump, as neither no-trump call quite tells the value of their hand and they can better show their spade stoppers later. One no-trump is too weak and two no-trump is too strong, as South has no protection in hearts and no fit with his partner's diamonds. Two clubs is a good compromise bid and will not be passed.

Another contributor, Miss L. A., of East Orange, N. J., presents a somewhat similar question. She held these cards at rubber bridge:

♠ 8 6 4
♡ K 7 3
◇ A J 7
♣ 10 8 7 4

"What is my correct response after partner opens with one diamond?" she asks.

Here again the hand is too strong for the discouraging bid of one no-trump, and not strong enough for two no-trump. It contains no higher ranking four-card suit which might be bid at the range of one and thus provide a cheap chance for further exchange of information. Miss L. A.'s best bid is two diamonds, even though she holds only three cards in her partner's suit. The two honors, however, make up in strength for the lack of length.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

George W. Cox, 89, Ontario Apartments.
George P. Goodwin, 64, 4721 Blagden ter.
Henry Meyer, 78, 316 12th st. se.
Daniel G. Shanks, 73, 3807 New Hampshire ave.
William Lazenby, 71, 53 New York ave. nw.
Charles F. Smithson, 66, 1634 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Alvin B. Meeks, 67, 1506 Park rd.
Margaret Gouker, 66, 220 H st. ne.
John B. Alcorn, 63, 720 6th st. ne.
Thomas A. Rankin, 62, Alexandria, Va.
Joseph M. Gilmore, 59, Arlington, Va.
Clara L. Frame, 59, 1619 Madison st.
Anna Fritzinger, 57, 1308 Shepherd st. nw.
Howard W. Michael, 55, 1168 Neal st. ne.
Frank Lubinski, 55, 265 Kentucky ave. se.
Samuel Shub, 51, 304 8 st. ne.
Martin J. Crowley, 51, Boston, Mass.
Leo J. Nusbaum, 47, 2920 Ontario rd.
Blanche Dunham, 49, Kennedy Warren Apartments.
Geraldine Friedman, 25, 231 11th st. ne.
Ronald Davis, 6 mos., Silesia, Md.
Infant White, 21 days, 311 6th st. se.
Gordon E. Shroyer, 2 mos., Alexandria, Va.
Peter M. Johnson, 14 hrs., Arlington, Va.
Frank W. Crusoe, 77, 2306 I st. nw.
William H. Parks, 73, 1342 Q st. nw.
Webster Middleton, 68, 219 Q st. nw.
Richard E. Greenfield, 64, 429 R st. nw.
Joseph Holmes, 57, 2413 H st. nw.
Beatrice Harkum, 56, 736 Fairmont st. nw.
Julia H. Cunn, 47, 2209 N st. nw.
Paul Taylor, 42, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Esther Estis, 42, 2510 M st. nw.
Willie Hough, 39, 915 New Jersey ave.
Martha Trent, 39, 1238 Carrollburg st. sw.
Roscoe Hudson, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Helen T. Crawford, 17, Landover, Md.
Veronica I. Crawford, 15, Landover, Md.

Births

Robert and Mardse Audley, boy.
Charles and Margaret Bird, boy.
Henrik and Torfhildur Bjornsson, boy.
James and Phyllis Bonifface, boy.
Robert and Catherine Bosnell, girl.
Edwin and Ruth Bray, boy.
Albert and Gloria Buchols, girl.
Woodrow and Sarah Buckley, girl.
Sidney and Katherine Burdette, girl.
William and Helen Burgess, boy.
Ralph and Inez Burkhard, boy.
Wilbur and Dorothy Campbell, girl.
Max and Irene Celler, girl.
Luther and Emma Cobb, girl.
William and Eileen Collins, girl.
Roland and Lelia Cornwa, sir.
Robert and Cecila Costello, boy.
Charles and Virginia Cyktor, girl.
Charles and Margaret Diamond, girl.
Louis and Vasiliki Dimos, girl.
Norman and Margaret Dulin, boy.
Charles and Betty Erber, girl.
Donald and Grace Ellis, girl.
Walter and Martha Ellison, boy.
Richard and Elizabeth Eskey, girl.
Cary and Mary Euwer, girl.
George and Gladys Fifer, girl.
August and Teralla Flora, girl.
George and Ella Fleisher, boy.
James and Mary Gambrell, girl.

Missing Man's Body Recovered From Sea

Miami, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP).—The body of a man identified as the wealthy Benjamin G. Brinkman, 55, of Louisville, Ky., missing for a week with a fishing trip companion, was recovered from the sea off Feathered Shoal by the Coast Guard today.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
United Nations Flag, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Sixteenth Street Citizens Association, Shepard School, Fourteenth and Kalmia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.
Australian Government War Supplies Procurement, Willard Hotel, 4:45 p. m.
National Women's Council, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Graphic Arts Association, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Friars Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Dance, Board of Economics, Office of Exports, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.
Record concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.
Christmas party for children, Friendship Settlement House, 615 D Street Southeast, 4 p. m.

Concerts

THE WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest
Presents D. Sterling Wheelwright in the Following Program at 8 P. M.:

"Away in a Manger" ..... Luther
"Fantasy on a Carol by Handel" ..... Arrasmith
"Moravian Lullaby" ..... Arrasmith
"In Dulci Jubilo" ..... Candlyn
"Christmas Chimes" ..... d'Antalffi
"Fantasy on Two Carols" ..... Gullman

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, DEC. 21, 1942

NONJURY ACTIONS

Same as Friday, with following cases added:

761. 10307—Cook vs. Cook. Attys., N. S. Hinman—J. F. Donohue.
762. 11838—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—H. I. Whelan.
763. 11671—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., C. B. Chamberlain—Milton Kaplan.
764. 12901—Fox vs. Fox. Attys., D. M. Carr—E. R. Atkinson.
765. 13189—Franklin vs. Franklin. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Raymond Neudecker.
766. 10979—Lycett vs. Lycett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. W. Gallher.
767. 13511—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., H. L. Ryon, jr.—Ray Neudecker.
768. 12099—Painter vs. Painter. Attys., Ben Lindas—Ellis Klein.
769. 7818—Mangum vs. Mangum. Attys., William Windsil—W. D. Hellowell.
770. 11407—Moohan vs. Moohan. Attys., Wikes, McCarraghy & Artis—R. A. Cusick.
771. 11974—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., L. I. Oberly—None.
772. 13013—Lloyd vs. Lloyd. Attys., Max Miller—G. C. Kane.
773. 13022—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Ellis Kelin—W. J. Sullivan, J. G. Waker.
774. 13861—Watts vs. Watts. Attys., R. A. Harmon—C. E. Quimby.
775. 11295—Hill vs. Hill. Attys., J. H. Wilson—O. D. Branson.
776. 13719—Mathews vs. Mathews. Attys., Albert Lyman—F. W. Taylor.
777. 9816—Hunter vs. Hunter. Attys., J. H. Wilson, J. D. Blackwell—S. R. Gelbart.
778. 10839—Geier vs. Geier. Attys., L. M. Tulman—Leon Sam.
779. 13305—Halstead vs. Halstead. Attys., Paul Flaherty—W. A. Gallagher.
780. 12733—McGettigan vs. McGettigan. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—D. A. Hart.
781. 9993—Busby vs. Busby. Attys., M. D. Schwartz—H. M. Ammerman.
782. 11184—White vs. White. Attys., O. D. Branson—C. W. Houston.
783. 2402—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Maurice Friedman—J. B. Cullen, C. E. Ford.
784. 12572—Shanks vs. Shanks. Attys., W. J. Howder—Martin Mendelsohn.
785. 11252—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., P. Chaconas—Ray Neudecker.
786. 13374—Gales vs. Gales. Attys., D. L. Grantham—B. M. Chernoff.
787. 9786—Metchik vs. Metchik. Attys., Abraham Shefferman—S. A. King, Ellis Edlowitz.
788. 13189—Franklin vs. Franklin. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Raymond Neudecker.
789. 10979—Lycett vs. Lycett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. W. Gallher.
790. 10767—Sales vs. Sales. Attys., R. M. Hudson—S. R. Blanken.
791. 12597—Sheehan vs. Sheehan. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Irene Kennedy.
792. 12193—McBride vs. McBride. Attys., Joseph Mendelson—H. M. Fliedner.
793. 11958—Wagner et al. vs. Gallion et al. Attys., R. R. Sachs, R. W. McCullough; Sammel Gordon—William Lahofish.
794. 10068—Fortune vs. Kerrick. Attys., M. D. Campbell, T. H. Pattirson—C. P. Henry, O. D. Branson.
795. 12564—Bass vs. Helman. Attys., Harry Friedman—P. E. Jamison, T. H. Patterson.
796. 11847—Klein et al. vs. United States. Attys., O. R. McGuire—United States Atty.
797. 12996—Holland vs. Holland. Attys., A. P. Kane—J. I. Peyser.
798. 11947—Jacobs et al. vs. Calhoun. Attys., George Hayes—O. D. Branson.
799. 10968—Benzing vs. Equitable Trust Co. Attys., A. P. Canfield, W. T. Hannan—Howard Duckett, Nicholas Orem, jr.
800. 13449—Capital Mortgage & Title Co. vs. Behrend. Attys., I. R. Yochelson, Isador Brill—Harry Ryan, jr.
801. 11173—Massaro vs. Massaro. Attys., H. S. Wender—J. C. Turco.
802. 12605—Eisman vs. Mann et al. Attys., Lawrence Mills, jr., C. D. Sanger—Bell, Bros. et al. Attys., J. N. Halper.
803. 12105—Lemmer et al. vs. Martinek et al. Attys., William Wendell—Wilbert McInerney.
804. 11481—May vs. Melvin. Attys., Frank Lane—R. L. Merrick.
805. 13922—Gallther & Bros., Inc., vs. Gattinger et al. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—W. P. Martin, C. E. Morgenstern, Raymond Sparks, Belt, Bros. Phillip Shinberg, G. C. Aderholdt, J. G. White, N. M. Baker, T. O. Nichols.
806. 13128—Ritzenburg, Inc., vs. Gattinger et al. Attys., Simon Fleishman—W. W. Furey, S. G. Ingham, Paul Rogers, W. F. Kelly, R. A. Cusick.

JURY ACTIONS

Same as Friday, with following omissions:

800. 13886—Rosetti vs. Ward.
809. 14884—Slusher vs. Hodges.
807. 14011—Simpkins vs. Hollywood Credit Clothes.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, DEC. 21
Justice McGuire, Presiding

13707—Hurley vs. Hurley. Attys., Offutt—Lynch.
6783 M. C.—Erlbacher, Inc., vs. Quinn. Atty., Paley.
16293—Richmond Radiator Co. vs. Vortex Heating Co. Attys., Darr; Whiteford, Hard & Carmody—Bolotin; Sanders; Greenelle, Whitlock & Hourey.
13641—Byrom vs. Pohlen. Attys., Tyrer—Kail.
56637—Carson vs. Carson. Attys., O'Brien—McNeil.
15357—Nourse vs. The Cardy Baptist Church. Attys., Quimby—Bledzer.
4243 Bk.—In re Vortex Heater Co. Attys., Darr—Whiteford Hart & Carmody—Bolotin; Sanders, Grovelle Whitlock & Hourey.
9803—White vs. Providence Hospital. Attys., Brick—O'Donoghue, jr.
17239—Schweinhaut vs. Gore et al. Attys., Schweinhart—Ganss; Halper; Hartman; Long; Gardiner; Steinem; Saltzman; Fleishman; Bond; Fischer.
9452—Duncan vs. Duncan. Attys., Sedgwick—Halpern.
14916—4618 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Inc., vs. Acme Moving & Storage Co., Inc., et al. Attys., Burton—McCullough; Bennett; Curran; Labofish.
2188 H. C.—In re Vito Rizzi; writ.
2254 H. C.—In re Ralph DeMarcos; writ.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, DEC. 17

18099—Bessie A. Seidl vs. Anthony Seidl; divorce. Atty., James R. Kirkland.
18100—Lillian S. Jackson vs. Howard A. Jackson, M. D.; legal separation. Attys., Wm. E. Leahy; N. J. Chase.
18101—Alexander J. E. Glendinning vs. Mary Frances Glendinning; divorce. Atty., Harry S. Wender.
18102—Eva A. Krey vs. George A. Alt et al.; to substitute trustee. Atty., Leo Morton Guttings.
18103—Noble D. Butler vs. Marion Howard; to enforce garage keeper's lien, etc. Atty., Russell P. Barrett.
18104—James Murray vs. Ada Murray; divorce. Atty., Ben Lindas.
18105—Paul Bonuso vs. Mabel Miller; to enforce specific performance of a lease. Atty., Joseph M. Bonuso.
18106—The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., Trust vs. Alfred C. Thom, Jr., et al.; submitting trust to jurisdiction of court, etc. Attys., Hogan & Hartson.
18107—Rebecca Lee vs. William H. Lee; maintenance. Atty., Nathan A. Dobbins.
18108—Ruby McLohon vs. Alton McLohon; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.
18109—Jessie Marie Proctor vs. William Smith Proctor; legal separation. Atty., Jos. Fitzgerald, Jr.
18110—Edwin Smith vs. Mae O. Smith; divorce. Atty., James R. Kirkland.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DEC. 18, 1942

18111—U. S. A. vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.; for violation of Federal Safety Appliance Acts.
18112—Katie M. Hulvey vs. Robert D. Hulvey; divorce. Atty., Henry M. Fowler.
18113—Sadye M. Boyd vs. Harry B. Boyd; legal separation. Attys., R. W. McCullough; Samuel Gordon.
18114—Gertrude L. Pyle vs. Central Dispensary & Emergency Hospital; damages. Attys., G. W. Neville; G. L. Munter.
18115—Hugh B. Chambers vs. Edna M. Chambers; divorce. Atty., H. Max Ammerman.
18116—U. S. ex re Frank M. Ewing, Inc., vs. Severino Di Sandro et al.; for breach of bond. Attys., A. M. Goldstein; Jos. C. Turco.
18117—Margaret Garczynski vs. Louis M. Garczynski; legal separation. Atty., E. D. Washington.
18118—Elinor M. Rodgers, etc., et al. vs. Thorpe Nesbit et al.; to ratify contract of sale of realty. Atty., Herman Miller.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, DEC. 18, 1942

8286—Capital View Realty Co. vs. Richard L. Harris et al.; $347.50. Atty., Herman Miller.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Bailey, Presiding

Estate of Louise S. Glenn; will dated May 23, 1939.
Estate of Mary Louise Marean; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Hogan & Hartson.
Estate of Charles Bridgham Hosmer; will dated March 17, 1939.
Estate of Charles Baker; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Houston Houston & Hastie.
Estate of Rena Rose; petition for probate and letters of administration. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend Brooke & Kirkland.
Estate of D. S. Grant Bassett; will dated August 8, 1942.
Estate of John E. Walsh; will dated December 1, 1934.
Estate of Betty Gwendoline Scully; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Blair & Korner.
Estate of Frederick Scully; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Blair & Korner.
Estate of Mabel Smith Sanderson; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., A. C. Keefer.
Estate of Tillie V. Hunt; will dated February 20, 1933.

Fight for Rule Seen Marring Postwar Plans

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The present dispute over the status of Admiral Jean Francois Darlan in North Africa is just a "foretaste" of the difficulties facing the United Nations when they come to deciding whether the Allied governments in exile really represent the people in their countries, the Foreign Policy Association declared yesterday.

The statements was based on a survey of the eight exiled governments in London—Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland and Yugoslavia—conducted by Winifred N. Hadsel, the association's research expert.

The report declared that many of these exiled leaders may not remain long in power, but it said that "they are in a position to serve as a very useful bridge between the periods of war and permanently established peace."

While agreeing on only one basic fact—that the policy of neutrality is "a bankrupt policy"—most of these leaders feel that the settlement of the peace may be more difficult than the winning of the war, the report said.

The association stressed the aid and cooperation rendered by these governments to the war effort.

"In considering the question of how much of this cooperation will last on into the post-war period, one thing appears certain—all have been disillusioned by neutrality and with one accord label it a bankrupt policy," the report went on.

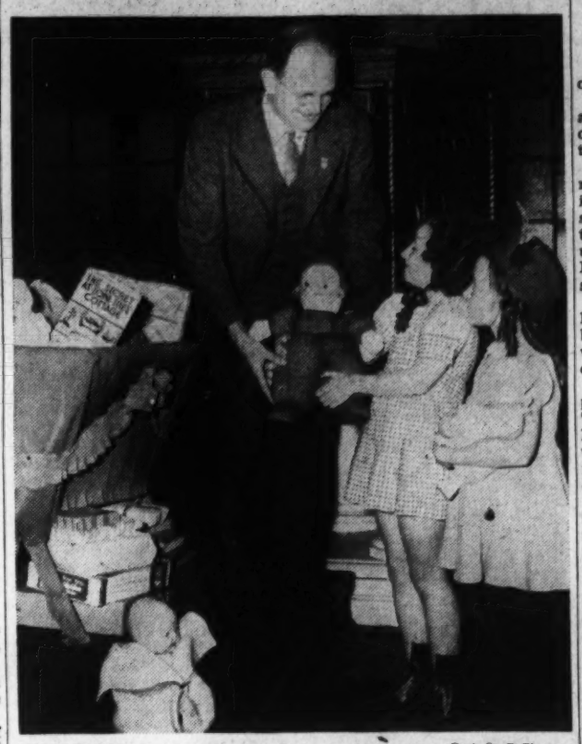
"But in seeking satisfactory partners with whom to cooperate in the future, few hope to find them in a world-wide structure for peace similar to the League of Nations, or in an ambitious plan for a United States of Europe. They consider a new international organization desirable and worthwhile as a goal, but only for the distant future, if, indeed, it is ever realized. Many of the governments hopefully turn toward the maintenance of the present war-community of the United Nations."

The report added that the leaders are studying post-war economic plans which range all the way from outright collective economies to pre-war democratic systems. They agree, however, the association said, that particular reforms are needed in agriculture and employment.

While the contributions to the war effort by these governments "is by no means equal," the report said that they have a total of some 300,000 soldiers on land and in the air, 222 warships with 25,640 officers and men, and 7,500,000 tons of merchant shipping now at the disposal of the Allies.

United States machine tool output per month now exceeds that per year in the decade before the war.

Gifts for St. Mary's Mission



Post Staff Photo

CHILDREN'S MANGER SERVICE—Participants in the children's manger service yesterday at Our Saviour Episcopal Church brought gifts for St. Mary's Mission. From left are Glenn O. Montgomery, Sunday school superintendent; Nancy Lee Schellin, 8, and Winifred Ann Sartain, 7. The girls gave dolls

Windsors End U. S. Trip, Return to Nassau

Miami, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor returned to Nassau today after a 10-day visit in Florida during which the duchess finished her Christmas shopping and the Duke conferred with Army and Navy officers.

Miami long since has become accustomed to occasional trips by the royal couple, and only the usual airport crowd was on hand when they boarded a regular Pan American Airways clipper.

OPA Beef-Butchering Chart Is So Specific It's Incomprehensible, Butler Says

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Want to butcher a beef and stay out of jail?

Then grab your skinning knife, a T-square, a foot ruler and a copy of revised maximum price regulation No. 169.

This 24-page illustrated document at the Office of Price Administration, which lays down specific standards for cutting a side of beef to be sold at wholesale, was held up by Senator Butler (Republican), Nebraska, Saturday as being so specific as to be incomprehensible.

"The whole thing's nutty," Butler said. "It just shows what a bunch of young lawyers can do when they meet up with a beef chart."

There are three columns of fine print on each of the first 20 pages. The appendix contains a sort of X-ray view of a beef-critter, a working plan of how to dismantle it into its component steaks, and a county map of the United States.

Suppose you want to cut a trimmed full loin, per OPA specifications. It's easy as falling off a logarithm, if you've got somebody to hold the book.

"After the severance of the round from the hindquarter," Section 1364.455 of the regulations stipulates, "the flank shall be severed from the full loin by a cut starting at the heavy end of the full loin at the central point of severance of the round from the hindquarter and continuing in a straight line to a fixed point on the inside of the 13th rib determined by measuring off 10 inches in a straight line from the center of the protruding edge of the 13th thoracic vertebra, but in making the cut no more than one (1) inch of cod or udder fat shall be left on the flank side of the face of the loin."

Parenthetically, the instructions say, "The 10-inch measurement shall be made from the center of the protruding edge of the 13th thoracic vertebra and not from the hollow of the chine bone where the 13th rib joins the 13th thoracic vertebra."

(Albert, maybe you'd better run into the house and get daddy's theodolite. Yes, and ask mamma for a paper clip. That durn 13th thoracic vertebra keeps slipping past the 13th rib.) (If you come from an old seafaring family you can also use a sextant.—Editor's note.)

Next you trim away the excess lumbar and sacral fat. But that's only half the battle in preparing a trimmed full loin, the book cautions:

"Then all fat shall be removed which extends above a flat plane using the following two lines as guides for each edge of the plane: An imaginary line parallel with the full length of the protruding edge of the lumbar section of the chine bone which extends 1 inch directly above such protruding edge; a line on the inside of the loin 2 inches from the flank edge and running parallel with such edge for the full length of the loin."

(You can move the theodolite over by the woodshed now, Albert.)

The pamphlet contains a veritable mine of information for the layman, if not the butcher. "'Hindquarter,' the regulations explain, means "the posterior portion of the side remaining after the severance of the 12-rib forequarter from the side." The "forequarter" is "the anterior portion of the side remaining after the severance of the 1-rib hindquarter."

The booklet declares rather primly that "the skirt (diaphragm) shall not be removed from any cut or part of the forequarter to which it is attached."

In a foreword, OPA and the Office of War Information explain that it was necessary to get some system into the cutting of beef carcasses in order that the new wholesale price ceilings might apply to uniform cuts of beef over the country.

The order—and the ceilings—affect only beef carcasses and wholesale cuts at the slaughterer and wholesaler level.

The instructions are reticent as to how the animal shall be killed. Apparently anything goes. But don't knock the protruding edge off the lumbar section of the chine bone or you won't have anywhere to start measuring.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST COLA DRINK
Guth COLA PUNCH
AT GOOD SODA FOUNTAINS

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

A NEW SECTION OF FINE JEWELRY,

FEATURING

Diamond Rings

Diamond Engagement Ring, 42.50
Wedding Ring, 12.50
Federal Tax Included

Diamond Engagement Ring, 110.00
Wedding Ring, 12.50
Federal Tax Included

Diamond Engagement Ring, $35
Diamond Wedding Ring, 19.75
Federal Tax Included

Diamond Engagement Ring, 42.50
Diamond Wedding Ring, 39.50
Federal Tax Included

Diamond Engagement Ring, 72.50
Wedding Ring, 12.50
Federal Tax Included

Diamond Engagement Ring, 87.50
Wedding Ring, 12.50
Federal Tax Included

Diamond Engagement Ring, 29.75
Wedding Ring, 9.75
Federal Tax Included

Diamond Engagement Ring, 35.00
Wedding Ring, 12.50
Federal Tax Included

Diamond Engagement Ring, 87.50
Wedding Ring, 12.50
Federal Tax Included

Diamond Engagement Ring, 42.50
Wedding Ring, 12.50
Federal Tax Included

Diamond Engagement Ring, 110.00
Wedding Ring, 42.50
Federal Tax Included

In the very (Saint) Nick of time . . . The Hecht Co. opens its new fine-jewelry section so that you, sir, may enjoy the thrill of slipping on your lady's finger a sparkling diamond engagement ring or twinkling wedding band (or perhaps both) on Merry Christmas day! . . . But that's only half the story! You say you and she are just made for each other? Wonderful! So are these diamond rings! . . . Mated in design, they were styled by Master Columbia Jewelry craftsmen with platinum mountings in 14-kt. gold, richly encrusted with the shimmering, scintillating diamonds which are every lady's idea of luxury, sentiment and romance . . . Yes . . . whether you are planning your wedding or have been married for twenty years (and wish to honor your lady with a new diamond ring-set), you are certain of an exquisite choice . . . for designs include everything from the traditionally classic, the frankly pretty to the dramatic or simple modern. And—in keeping with the times, these life-time diamond rings are modest in cost, well within your budget and—

The Prices Include the Federal Excise Tax

New Fine Jewelry Department, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT IN THIS NEW DEPARTMENT
OR USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN OF PAYMENT

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO.
OPEN
MONDAY
(December 21st)
12:30 noon 'til 9 p.m.

Monday night is our last night opening until Christmas . . . and your last chance to *shop in the evening* before the big Holiday. This week we're keeping open Monday night instead of Thursday (because Thursday is Christmas Eve). So here's your final opportunity for *Evening Gift Shopping*. We suggest you make plans now, and take advantage of these final *evening shopping hours* before the Great Day itself!

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100